Back To Campus

Section A
- History Of SIU: a brief look through the years
- USG & CPSC aid students
- New Chancellor ready to lead
About the cover...

The front cover to the Back to Campus issue was put together to show some of the everyday life of a student at SIUC, including the final goal of graduating. The buildings on the cover is Pulliam Hall. Since the burning of the Old Main building (which is still used as the symbol for SIU) Pulliam has become one of the most recognized buildings on campus. The Aluminum logo is attempting to make this the new symbol of the University as well as light the tower and add chimes to the clock. The photographs of Pulliam and the two statues were taken by Daily Egyptian photographer Patrick Gassler, the photograph of the three women studying was taken by B. Antonio E., other photographs were provided by the University Photocommunications.

Back To Campus 1996

- Falling enrollment concerns administrators... page 4
- New Chancellor ready to lead SIUC.... page 5
- Health refund available to students..... page 15
- Student government provides services...page 20
- Free tutoring provides extra help......... page 24
- International students enjoy SIUC, area... page 27
- Non-traditional students adjust to college life... page 33
- Students manage money with budget.... page 30
- Saluki Patrol protects, serves community. page 39

SIU Creed

To Exalt Beauty
In God, in nature, and in art. Teaching how to love the best but to keep the human touch.

To Advance Learning
In all lines of truth wherever they may lead. Showing how to think rather than what to think. Assisting the powers of the mind in their self-development:

To Forward Ideas and Ideals
In our democracy inspiring respect for others as for ourselves. Ever promoting freedom with responsibility:

To Become a Center of Order and Light
That knowledge may lead to understanding and understanding to wisdom.

Back To Campus 1996

Layout designers: Shawnna Donovan, Dana Mack, Aaron Butler, Cynthia Sheets, Margaret Howard and Jayne Moore

Back To Campus photographers: Cynthia Sheets, Margaret Howard, Carolyn Wyborny and Paul Mallory.

Back To Campus editors: Jason Coyne

Graphic designers: Trevor Hoban

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.

For customers in the Carbondale/ Murphysboro District which includes Carbondale, DeSoto, Dowell, Elkville, Makonda, Murphysboro, Gorham, Vergennes, Grand Tower and DuQuoin, the CIPS office to notify is located at 334N, Illinois Avenue, Carbondale, or call 618-457-4158, or toll free number 1-800-851-1096.

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.
University evolves with changing societal needs

By Brian T. Sutton
Daily Egyptian Reporter

Southern Illinois University at Carbondale was, until 1947, a normal university. That is, the University was a two-year teacher's college that was established April 25, 1869, by Gov. John Palmer who signed the Charter Act creating Southern Illinois Normal University (SINU). It was the second state-supported normal school in Illinois, other being Illinois State Normal University at Normal, Illinois.

The charter stated that the school must be located within an area south of the Alton and Terre Haute Railroad lines. Many towns in the area south of the rail line fought for the opportunity to be the home of the college. Carbondale's newspaper, the New Era, wrote, "Carbondale has never had a drinking school, doggery, billiard room or place of dissipation or vice resort within its limits and is absolutely free from these temptations to vice and idleness." Today the campus itself has a billiard room and the bar situation is a continual area of contention.

Four months after the charter was signed, Carbondale was chosen as the home of the college and construction began May 17, 1870. In 1873 twelve departments were created, faculty chosen and the seal was created. Classes began July 2, 1874. There were 53 students who signed up for those first summer classes and of the 12 faculty members, eight arrived that first summer.

The first president was Robert Allyn, who along with two other faculty members, was a member of the clergy. One of the first faculty was an explorer, nationally recognized author in ethnography, chaplain General A. Logan of Murphysboro. He later succeeded Logan as county clerk of Jackson County. Thomas, who was heavily recruited three years before the charter was approved, was the sole faculty member of the Department of Botany and Botany, which included botany and physiology.

Prior to Illinois' claim to its favorite son, Abraham Lincoln, Southern honored Stephen A. Douglas by establishing a cadet corps bearing his name. The Douglas Corps Cadets began training in 1878 and a student could "without at all interfering with other studies." By 1907, the school was a four-year degree-granting institution with the two-year teacher's degrees continuing until 1936. Training teachers was no longer the main focus of the school, despite retaining the name of a normal school.

The first student publishing efforts at the school each began around the opening and closing of the first World War when the school yearbook, the Obelisk, was published in 1914 and the Egyptian became a weekly campus paper in 1923. SIU's 30th president, Henry Shroyob, was inaugurated in 1913, the same year Anthony Hall, which is currently the home of the offices of administrators, was dedicated. The building took its namesake from Susan B. Anthony and was designed as a residence hall for women.

This early acknowledgment of women's suffrage notwithstanding, the campus, the like of the nation, was a long way from equal treatment of women. During the late 1940s and early 1950s the school newspaper, the Egyptian, ran the "Pin Up of the Week" in constant use by those who enjoy listening to their favorite music, which ranges from billiards to classical.

In 1961, $4.6 million was spent to build a new University Center, later named the Student Center. By 1970, $8.9 million was spent to upgrade the center because of the tremendous growth at the school. Also in 1970, as the Student Center was remodeled, the SIU campus erupted with anti-war riots and other civil disobedience that forced the closing of the University.

During the time that many U.S. citizens were losing faith in their government, SIU students seemed to undergo the loss of faith in authority. Morris, who had hosted "Coke Hour," an informal meeting with the SIU president, the annual "Watermelon Feast," and prided himself on his connection with students was later under scrutiny and an distrustful administrator.

The building of a president's house that cost more than a million dollars was a source of concern with some students. Later the house was broken into during the riots in 1970. By 1974, students created Save Our School (SOS) the group maintained that the University was top-heavy in its spending. SOS said the University spent lavishly on president's topic.
Officials try to reverse falling enrollment trend

By Julie Burry
Daily Egyptian Reporter

SIUC’s declining enrollment has University administrators trying to create more ways to get — and keep — students at SIUC, University officials say.

According to University records, SIUC’s spring ’95 enrollment of 21,811 students was the lowest it has been since a study on enrollment began in 1986. Fall ‘94 enrollment totaled 23,135; by fall ’95, enrollment had dropped to 22,412.

In December 1995, SIUC President Ted Sanders released a list of priority issues for SIUC. A key issue listed was student recruitment, and as a result, a new Enrollment Management Task Force was created.

Jack Dyer, University Relations director and Enrollment Management Task Force member, said a committee formed to recruit and retain students at SIUC is focusing on short- and long-term solutions to the enrollment problem.

“We found the biggest problem with short-term enrollment was the student show rate on the first day of school,” he said. “Students would be enrolled but simply wouldn’t show up. Now that we recognize this problem, we are going to follow up on those students and find out why this happens as a way to prevent it.”

Dyer said long-term issues the University will face on will be making SIUC staff more supportive of new students and involving in student recruitment and retention campaigns in the Chicago area, since one-third of SIUC students are from Chicago.

SIUC’s recent creation of new degrees including a B.S. in Aviation Management, a B.S. in Electronics Management, a Master of Fine Arts in Creative Writing, a Master of Arts in Interactive Multimedia, and B.S. in Information Systems Technologies may draw students to the university, Dyer said.

“Obviously when you have more options with what students can major in, you’ll have more students,” he said.

Dyer cited the University’s plan to sell $70 million worth of bonds as another advantage to SIUC’s recruitment process.

“If we can move into and add to facilities on campus, which is what the University is planning to do with some of that money, more students may want to come here after taking a tour of the campus,” he said.

Jennifer Jansen, a senior in psychology, said she thinks SIUC’s drop in enrollment is due to the fact that more students are attending junior colleges.

“A semester of mine was here for a year but had to go home and take classes at a junior college,” she said. “She’s been saving money so she can come back here. A lot of younger people I know are doing that too.”

“I’ve had to take out a loan, and part of me wishes I’d lived at home and gone to the community college. It sure would have saved me money.”

Ann J. Morey, SIUC business curriculum director, said she thinks recent changes to the University’s general education classes will improve the campus retention rate.

“We’ve restructured the core curriculum so the general education classes are smaller and there is more teacher-student interaction,” she said. “Of course students are more likely to stay at a school where they are not just a face and they feel their instructors care about them.”

John C. Gorter, chancellor of SIUC, and Chancellor, said he thinks falling enrollment is turning around, and the University continues actively seeking out new ways to recruit students.

“SIUC University had a five-year projection predicting a drop of about 300 students a year,” he said. “Before last year we hadn’t really experienced a significant drop, but in the fall reality set in. We lost a lot of students, more than we should have. This was a wake-up call.”
Chancellor Beggs looks to students, faculty, alumni to aid in enrollment

By Signe K. Shilton
Daily Egyptian Reporter

Finding new ways to recruit and retain students is the main goal of the newly appointed SIUC Chancellor Donald Beggs. Beggs, a two-time graduate of SIUC, said his previous work as College of Education dean and as a former student will help him increase student enrollment.

"There are two parts to the enrollment issue," he said. "The first is the students. We need to do a better understanding of what they need and why their friends are leaving. The second is enrollment. With our students this fall, we're addressing retention, but for our future, we're looking at attracting successful students."

One way to help retention is to set up programs where faculty advisors work with students who have returned after being on academic probation, Beggs said. "The College of Education started a program where we had advisors working directly with returning students in academic trouble," he said. "The most exciting thing we learned was the students appreciated the constant attention being given them by faculty members."

Beggs said students in the program said they had more problems dealing with the structure changes between high school and college. "I was really surprised that most of their academic difficulties come from not knowing how to handle their freedom, both socially and academically," he said. "They had become so used to the set structure in high school, they weren't prepared for no structure in college."

Beggs said he will also be working on analyzing academic programs on campus to see which ones are important. "Another way we can help retain students is by phasing out academic programs that do not have a lot of involvement to enhance those programs that are growing," he said. "We have to take resources that are being phased out and move them to productive programs that have high student interest and involvement."

Beggs said he also has three ideas on how to increase student recruitment at SIUC. He said the three ways are by using the alumni, current students and faculty. "I would use the alumni to help us contact potential students," he said.

"The alumni will be really important because they have been here and been successful," Beggs said he would use current students to talk with potential students about the University and the major they are interested in.

"By putting potential students in contact with our students, they can get a better idea of what to look forward to so if they decide to attend SIUC," he said. "Also, our students are closer in age, and can gain more respect from the students considering coming here."

Beggs said faculty and staff would be used to call applicants and answer any questions they have about University policy, class scheduling, colleges and departments, as well as encouraging students to come to SIUC.

Suggestions keep students from becoming victims

By John Lynch
Daily Egyptian Reporter

Although thefts, sexual assaults and battery occur at SIUC, the University police have a few suggestions on how to avoid becoming a victim, a spokesman for the University police says.

Minimizing a student's risk of becoming another crime statistic can all boil down to four simple rules, said Nelson Ferry, of the SIU police department calls, the removal of opportunity.

"If you remove the opportunity, the person may still have the desire to commit a crime, but they'll go somewhere else to perpetrate the offense," he said.

According to Ferry, theft is probably the largest offense reported on campus. A large percentage of thefts probably could be avoided if students took the time to practice good common sense, such as locking their doors on their cars and houses, Ferry said.

The creation of a barrier that exist between you and a thief simply increases the amount of difficulty and time necessary, for someone to rob you, Ferry said.

"John Q. Thief is going to find someplace easy," he said.

Bikes are definitely one of the more sought after items by thieves. Unlocked bikes and bikes locked with small-diameter cable are easy prey to the opportunistic bike thief, Ferry said.

Students should buy a U-bolt lock to secure the front tire as well as the frame, he said. "Chances are, a thief is not carrying a blow torch," Ferry said.

In addition to the housing and parking lot area, SIU police are also devoting a lot attention to the other major areas of concern. The Rec Center, Student Center and Morris Library are becoming prime hunting grounds for student who need a good book, Ferry said.

The Rec Center represents a wide-open area, for the thief to weigh his selection carefully, Ferry said.

Students who leave their belongings on the gym floor instead of using the available lockers are asking for trouble, he said.

"Can you play basketball and watch your belongings at the same time?" The answer is no. There are people that know that and are in waiting," Ferry said.

The SIU police department has engravers who will engrave your name on your belongings on a table and leaving them unattended to get a reference book, or use the bathroom creates an opportunity for a thief, Ferry said.

"Someone with a desire to steal plus your opportunity equals theft," he said.

In fact you become the victim, there are things you can do that can aid the police in the recovery of your property, Ferry said.

Marking and stenciling all belongings is an effective way of getting something back that someone else wants, he said.

"Unless you can prove beyond a reasonable doubt something is yours, there is nothing the police can do", Ferry said.

The SIU police department has engravers who will engrave your name on your belongings on a table and leaving them unattended to get a reference book, or use the bathroom creates an opportunity for a thief, Ferry said.

According to Ferry, theft is probably the largest offense reported on campus. A large percentage of thefts probably could be avoided if students took the time to practice good common sense, such as locking their doors on their cars and houses, Ferry said.

"John Q. Thief is going to find someplace easy," he said.

Bikes are definitely one of the more sought after items by thieves. Unlocked bikes and bikes locked with small-diameter cable are easy prey to the opportunistic bike thief, Ferry said.

Students should buy a U-bolt lock to secure the front tire as well as the frame, he said. "Chances are, a thief is not carrying a blow torch," Ferry said.

In addition to the housing and parking lot area, SIU police are also devoting a lot attention to the other major areas of concern. The Rec Center, Student Center and Morris Library are becoming prime hunting grounds for student who need a good book, Ferry said.

The Rec Center represents a wide-open area, for the thief to weigh his selection carefully, Ferry said.

Students who leave their belongings on the gym floor instead of using the available lockers are asking for trouble, he said.

"Can you play basketball and watch your belongings at the same time?" The answer is no. There are people that know that and are in waiting," Ferry said.

The SIU police department has engravers who will engrave your name on your belongings on a table and leaving them unattended to get a reference book, or use the bathroom creates an opportunity for a thief, Ferry said.

"Someone with a desire to steal plus your opportunity equals theft," he said.

In fact you become the victim, there are things you can do that can aid the police in the recovery of your property, Ferry said.

Marking and stenciling all belongings is an effective way of getting something back that someone else wants, he said.

"Unless you can prove beyond a reasonable doubt something is yours, there is nothing the police can do", Ferry said.

The SIU police department has engravers who will engrave your name on your belongings on a table and leaving them unattended to get a reference book, or use the bathroom creates an opportunity for a thief, Ferry said.

"The SIU police department has engravers who will engrave your name on your belongings on a table and leaving them unattended to get a reference book, or use the bathroom creates an opportunity for a thief, Ferry said.

"Someone with a desire to steal plus your opportunity equals theft," he said.

In fact you become the victim, there are things you can do that can aid the police in the recovery of your property, Ferry said.

Marking and stenciling all belongings is an effective way of getting something back that someone else wants, he said.

"Unless you can prove beyond a reasonable doubt something is yours, there is nothing the police can do", Ferry said.

The SIU police department has engravers who will engrave your name on your belongings on a table and leaving them unattended to get a reference book, or use the bathroom creates an opportunity for a thief, Ferry said.

"Someone with a desire to steal plus your opportunity equals theft," he said.

In fact you become the victim, there are things you can do that can aid the police in the recovery of your property, Ferry said.

Marking and stenciling all belongings is an effective way of getting something back that someone else wants, he said.

"Unless you can prove beyond a reasonable doubt something is yours, there is nothing the police can do", Ferry said.

The SIU police department has engravers who will engrave your name on your belongings on a table and leaving them unattended to get a reference book, or use the bathroom creates an opportunity for a thief, Ferry said.

"Someone with a desire to steal plus your opportunity equals theft," he said.

In fact you become the victim, there are things you can do that can aid the police in the recovery of your property, Ferry said.

Marking and stenciling all belongings is an effective way of getting something back that someone else wants, he said.

"Unless you can prove beyond a reasonable doubt something is yours, there is nothing the police can do", Ferry said.

The SIU police department has engravers who will engrave your name on your belongings on a table and leaving them unattended to get a reference book, or use the bathroom creates an opportunity for a thief, Ferry said.

"Someone with a desire to steal plus your opportunity equals theft," he said.

In fact you become the victim, there are things you can do that can aid the police in the recovery of your property, Ferry said.

Marking and stenciling all belongings is an effective way of getting something back that someone else wants, he said.

"Unless you can prove beyond a reasonable doubt something is yours, there is nothing the police can do", Ferry said.

The SIU police department has engravers who will engrave your name on your belongings on a table and leaving them unattended to get a reference book, or use the bathroom creates an opportunity for a thief, Ferry said.

"Someone with a desire to steal plus your opportunity equals theft," he said.

In fact you become the victim, there are things you can do that can aid the police in the recovery of your property, Ferry said.

Marking and stenciling all belongings is an effective way of getting something back that someone else wants, he said.

"Unless you can prove beyond a reasonable doubt something is yours, there is nothing the police can do", Ferry said.

The SIU police department has engravers who will engrave your name on your belongings on a table and leaving them unattended to get a reference book, or use the bathroom creates an opportunity for a thief, Ferry said.

"Someone with a desire to steal plus your opportunity equals theft," he said.

In fact you become the victim, there are things you can do that can aid the police in the recovery of your property, Ferry said.

Marking and stenciling all belongings is an effective way of getting something back that someone else wants, he said.

"Unless you can prove beyond a reasonable doubt something is yours, there is nothing the police can do", Ferry said.
Local services get students where they want to go

By Signe K Skidmore
Daily Egyptian Reporter

Changes in available transportation services in Carbondale are going to allow students more opportunities to get where they want to go, local owners and managers say.

Sean Borman, Student Center transportation clerk, said the Saluki Express has made several changes to accommodate students this fall.

"The commuter route (which runs from residential areas to campus) and the business route will now be making more stops at the major complex areas, like Bruch Towers, University Park, Evergreen Terrace and Southern Hills," he said. "Also, all commuter routes will now be going by Student Health Services because the old system made students charge buses to get there."

Borman said after an analysis of last year's bus runs, the Mass Transit Advisory Board decided to have the commuter routes go by Student Health Services for student convenience.

"We realized that students really didn't like, and didn't need to have to change buses, especially when they're sick," he said.

Borman said the business route has been split into two sections as well after the analysis was completed.

"Now we have one business route that goes to the University Mill and Wal-Mart area and another that goes to the west side of town, to places like Murdale and Kroger's rather sit back and relax in one of our cars," he said.

Borman said the bus routes begin between 7 and 7:30 a.m. everyday and run until 9:30 p.m.

"However, the late night route, which covers the Sulp and residential area runs until midnight during the week and 2:30 a.m. on Fridays and Saturdays," he said.

Borman said students with a valid SIUC identification card do not have to pay to ride the Saluki Express, but Carbondale residents pay 50 cents each way. He said bus schedules are available at local businesses and the Information Station on the Student Center's first floor.

If riding the bus does not work, Alice Goodknight, Southern Pride Cab Company, 103 S. Illinois Ave., owner, said taxi service costs between $1.70 and $4.50 for anyone.

"The price really depends on our customer's needs," she said. "The breakdown is: $1 per mile; $1.25 a stop; $1 every five minutes. We wait five minutes or 12 miles and that's for the day."

Goodknight said one-half of her company's customers are SIUC students.

"We have special discounts for regular customers," she said. "Sometimes we have a student or a worker who has to be picked up at the same time in the morning and at night, and we write down their schedules so we can be waiting on them. But instead of charging them the regular price, since they are a regular customer, we work out a special price."

Goodknight said she has heard several different requests during the past year she has owned the company.

"We sometimes take people to the airport in St. Louis," she said. "We've had calls to take people to Chicago, we even had one call to take to New York, but we didn't want to make the drive."

Magliari, Amtrak public affairs manager, said students wanting to get to Chicago should consider the Illini route which starts in Carbondale and runs to the University Mall and Wal-Mart. He said ticket prices range from $79 to $118 depending on when reservations are made.

"Each person who rides pays $1.18 per trip, but a student has to buy a book of 10 tickets, equaling $13.80," he said. "Each person who rides pays for each stop," he said. "We also deliver packages under 40 pounds, but that costs two tickets because it really is two trips — one there and one back."

Wirth said transit service only operates within city limits, and mainly on campus.

"We realized that students really didn't like, and didn't need to have to change buses, especially when they're sick,' he said. "We sometimes take people to the airport in St. Louis," she said. "We've had calls to take people to Chicago, we even had one call to take to New York, but we didn't want to make the drive."

Carlos Del Rio, a graduate student in psychology from Mexico, boards one of the transportation services available, the Saluki Express bus.

"The transit service works in two ways. Student workers cannot stay from point A to point B, and housing allows their students to transport them across campus," he said.

Wirth said transit service costs $1.18 per trip, but a student has to buy a book of 10 tickets, equaling $13.80.

"Each person who rides pays for each stop," he said. "We also deliver packages under 40 pounds, but that costs two tickets because it really is two trips — one there and one back."

Wirth said transit service only operates within city limits, and mainly on campus.

"He said for certain customers the service will take them to local businesses, but not bars."

Wirth said the service works during SIUC's major hours of 7:30 a.m. through 5 p.m. The Southern Cab Company is open 24 hours and can be reached by calling 529-5038 or 1-800-668-TAXI.

Amtrak reservations can be made by calling 1-800-872-7110 or visiting the Carbondale station, located at 401 S. Illinois Ave.

Transit service cannot be reached by calling Travel Service at 453-3357.

Welcome Back!

A new year with lots of new opportunities and exciting experiences...

The SIU Foundation, Alumni Services, and University Relations welcome you back to campus.

J. Robert Quatroche, Vice Chancellor
Institutional Advancement
SIUC student health service saves time, money, travel

By Cynthia Sheets
Daily Egyptian Reporter

The medical chief of staff says the most important thing for students to remember about the Health Service is that the building is much more than what it seems.

Dr. Rollie Perkins, SIUC medical chief of staff at the Health Service, said students do not realize the building actually comprises just one part of the Student Health Program, which offers many different services geared toward keeping students mentally and physically sound.

Located inside Beimfohr Hall are the Women's Health Clinic, Laboratory and Radiology, and Health Service. The Pharmacy and Wellness Center, located in Rensar Hall; Student Emergency Dental Services, in wing C of the College of Applied Sciences and Arts and Counseling Center, located in wing A of Woody Hall, combine to comprise SIUC's Student Health Program.

Perkins said in conjunction with the Student Health Programs, they have a certified athletic trainer housed out of the Sports Medicine Office in the Student Recreation Center.

With eight separate services combined in the program, Perkins said the main objective is to be able to serve the student's needs without having them leave University grounds and therefore avoiding other costs.

"We try to control costs by doing as much as we can in our own program," said Perkins. "The student saves money and the Health Service saves money. It's beneficial in two ways."

Perkins said the student only has to pay the Health Service fee of $5 a visit, which is charged to the student's bi-mar bill. If a referral is needed, he said, the main purpose of the whole program is to be able to provide that service without the student having to go outside the University.

The Health Service saves money by not having to pay the insurance charges of an outside provider, in case a student needed to see someone outside the program.

If a student does have to go outside to obtain care, see HEALTH, page 11.
**Health**

Continued from page 10

provider because the treatment or test is something not provided by the Health Service, the Health Service picks up a consider-able portion of the costs.

"If a student has to go to outside facilities, say to get a bone scan, we pay, in general, 80 percent of the referrals up to a maximum of $600," Perkins said. "If a student requires surgery, we pay, in general, 80 percent up to $2000, and then 100 percent of the cost. So the maximum a student would have to pay for surgery is $400." Perkins said the Health Service pharmacy sells medicines, such as birth control, at a considerably lower cost. Students have the option of paying the bill when they get the medicine or charge it to their insurance, he said.

"Our pharmacy buys medicine in bulk," he said. "There is no profit to consider, we are only paying the expenses of running the pharmacy." A full semester of insurance coverage for the Student Health Program for the full fall semester is $214, and another $214 for the spring semester, according to the Extended Medical Care Benefit Plan. Students who enroll in the summer semester will pay $130.80 for coverage.

Perkins said students using outside ben-efits need to discuss this with the claims office before coming to the Health Service.

More than 42,000 students visited the Health Service during the period from July 1, 1994 to June 30, 1995. This figure com-bines with the number of contacts at all other Student Health Program facilities to total 141, 567 visits during the '95 fiscal year.

Perkins said the majority of students the Health Service sees are for upper respira-tory infections, general orthopedic prob-lems that are activity related and women's health concerns.

"But we also have patients with cancer, hypertension, diabetes or other serious medical problems," he said.

"We handle their problems here and work with the hometown physicians for continuity of care." — Rolli Perkins, Medical Chief of Staff, Student Health Services

---

**Offering Environmental Solutions To Everyday Problems**

All Natural

weight loss, nutrition, personal care, and cleaning products

PLEASE CALL FOR MORE INFORMATION

Products, Wholesale Purchasing, Distributorships

(618) 549-3499, Fax (618) 549-7702

1111 E. Walnut St. Dogwood Professional Center #4c

---

**Add Practical Experience To Your Resume**

**VOLUNTEER TRAINING**

CRISIS INTERVENTION/COUNSELING SKILLS

9:00 a.m. - 5:30 p.m. August 24 & 25

**The Jackson County Network**

549-3351

COURSE CREDIT AVAILABLE

---

**Mark M. McNeill Jewelers's**

**FOREST HALL**

820 W. Freeman, Carbondale, IL 62901

TELEPHONE: (618) 457-5631

FAX: (618) 457-6129

**BACK TO CAMPUS SPECIAL**

Large Single Rooms $2800*

August 17, 96

Double Rooms (Per Person) $1800

SOMETHING QUALIFIED HOUSING-ONE BLOCK OFF CAMPUS-HOLY Furnished Utilities Paid-Free Cable & Fridge - Open During All Breaks

May 17, 97 to August 7, 97

*APPLES ONLY WITH A FALL/WINTER LEASE & AVAILABLE SINGLE PAYMENT AND OTHER DISCOUNTS APPLY

MAKE YOUR RESERVATIONS AT FOREST HALL NOW!

http://www.mcelwain.com/foresthall/foresthall.html

---

**Yan Jing Restaurant**

**LUNCH BUFFET**

7 Days a Week

11 am - 3 pm

Serving Up to 20 Dishes

$4.65

**DINNER BUFFET**

Sun.-Thurs. 5 pm - 7:30 pm

Chicken and More

$8.00

**WEEKEND CHINESE SEAFOOD BUFFET**

Fri. & Sat. 5 pm - 9:30 pm

22 Items

Weekend Specials

2 Items

**CARRY OUT IS ALWAYS AVAILABLE**

1285 E. Main St. East of the University Mall 457-7666
AFFORDABLE BRAND FURNITURE
72" Open Wall Unit with Doors  #1331 Reg. $62.97
$58
72" Open Wall Unit with 5 Shelves  #1330 Reg. $59.97
$55
3-Shelf Bookcase Arbor Oak Finish
#321 Reg. $24.97
$20
TV/VCR CART
#1247
City Oak Finish Reg. $36.97
$30
UTILITY CART
19856 Arbor Oak Finished reg. 24.97
$20
(unfinished units)
STUDENT DESK
#1302 City Oak Finish reg. 36.87
$30
10-PK. TUBULAR HANGERS 75¢
$1.00
1 3/4 BUSHEL LAUNDRY BASKET
$20
(unfinished units)
SANYO COLOR TV
1 year in store warranty
19" $149.00
$175.00
25" $199.00
$349.00
31" $449.00

AREA RUGS
6x9 Commercial $25
6x9 Plush $36
9x12 $44.96

TRUCKLOAD BEDDING
Twin Mattress $64.00 $60.00
Twin Foundation $34.00 $30.00
Full Mattress $99.95 $95.00
Full Foundation $40.00 $35.00
Queen Mattress $119.95 $115.00
Queen Foundation $50.00 $45.00

STEP-ON WASTE BASKET
#1097 $4
42 Quart TRASH CAN
#1070 $2.35

Futon Sofa With Full Size Bed
$178.00
- Complete with mattress (black, red, or teal)
- Reg. $199.99

HEAVY DUTY STORAGE LOCKER
$15.99 $15.99

STORE HOURS:
Mon-Sat 8am-9pm
Sun 12pm-6pm
(618) 457-3369
1156 East Main
Carbondale, IL 62901

Bud's reserves the right to limit quantities.

Bud's Discount City

You'll find thousands of items all for only $1.
This fantastic assortment includes housewares, toys, hardware, automotive and much, much more!

Everyday Low Prices!

Everyone knows that Bud's Means Business when it comes to delivering rock-bottom prices on great stuff. Well, that's just not always enough for Bud. He wants you to buy what you need, when you need it.

Use this convenient plan on your purchases of $200 or more. Stop by your friendly Bud's Discount City today for complete details and an application.

August 1996

Bud's Illustrious Easter!
Adding, dropping classes easy with right information

By Tim Carroll
Daily Egyptian Reporter

Adding and dropping classes can be a difficult process but SIUC has trained professionals to help students through the sometimes cumbersome ordeal, a University adviser says.

"The biggest problem students face is trying to get into a closed class," said Wanda Oakey, a liberal arts adviser. "Students who have questions about registration should find an adviser for help.

In addition to advisers, SIUC gives students a catalogue of scheduled classes every semester. The catalogue provides set deadlines for registering, ranging from dropping a course to withdrawing from the University. Jim Carl, an Admissions & Records officer, said.

Oakey said that students who choose to withdraw from a course during the third week of class and was fortunate enough to pick up the math class she needed to graduate.

"If a student has passed the deadline to get into a course after they have dropped, they can take a mid-semester course to maintain a full class load," Oakey said.

Full-time students are given two weeks to drop a class and receive a full refund, according to the University catalogue. Those who drop after the Aug. 30 deadline receive no refund. "However, if a student withdraws from the University, they will only receive a percentage of their initial payment based upon time lapsed in the semester," Carl said.

Students who drop classes between Aug. 30 and Oct. 4 will have a withdrawing placed on their record, he said. However, after the eighth week deadline of Oct. 4, an "F" is posted to their transcript.

Students who need to drop or add a class should consult with their advisor, Carl said.

"Additional problems can arise when students do not pay their tuition bill on time, resulting in a automated drop of all classes," Oakey said. "If this happens the student will have to go in and advise." 

"Students don't forget to pay their tuition more than once because they learn how much work it takes to remember," Oakey said.

"So don't forget to pay your bill and make sure you have a current address on file. If a student needs to verify their mailing address they can by contacting the Advisement and Records office in Woody Hall."

---

Panhellicene Rush

JUST DO IT!

Life is short

Go Greek!

Women's Fall Rush

September 3rd - 7th

---

Great Health Care On Campus is A Snap!

The Student Health Programs offer many primary health care services to help you achieve your dreams while attending SIUC. Call us if you have questions or need information about the following services:

Health Service Clinic (For appointments)
- Physicals ($15)
- Birth Control (or refills)
- Counseling Center
- Student Emergency Dental Services
- Wellness Center
- Extended Care (if insurance)
- Immunizations

For more information, contact the Student Health Programs Web site:
http://www.siu.edu/shp

---

Phi Sigma Kappa

Leaders on Campus since 1957

Brothers for the Best

Don't Rush

For more details call
Aaron Wagner 618-529-1067
ALL PACKARD BELL COMPUTERS NOW ON SALE!

CHECKOUT A SPECIAL SELECTION OF COMPUTERS SOFTWARE NOW ON SALE!
599 to 1499 Sale

SAVE From $50 to $200! Sale Prices Start At $1199

Choose from multimedia desktop and tower configurations with Intel® Pentium® processors, CD-ROM drives, Stereo speakers, large hard drives and over 20 software titles included!

SOFA AND SLEEPER ALL IN ONE... SPACE SAVING!

Get Your Favorite Hits On SALE Now!

COLUMBIA
588 Cassette 998 CD

IMPERIAL TEEN
"Seasick"

588 Cassette 798 CD

TRACY CHAPMAN
"New Beginning"

PRONG
"Awakened"

799 Cassette 1298 CD

The Cranberries
"No Furtin, Dear"

899 Cassette 1298 CD

Screaming Trees
"Dharma Soundtrack"

Soundgarden
"Down On The Upside"

Dave Matthews Band
"Crash"

The Crow
"City Of Angels"

20th Century Fox
"New Beginning"

The Crow
"City Of Angels"

799 Cassette 1298 CD
Health refund offered to students with other insurance

By John Lynch
Daily Egyptian Reporter

SIUC students eligible for an insurance refund from the University this fall will have to do so before the deadline date of Aug. 30, a student health manager says.

Jake Baggott, Student Health Program business manager for the University, said students will be charged a mandatory fee of $218 this fall for Student Health Program coverage, but a percentage of the fee can be refunded if students are covered by their parent's insurance.

If comprehensive coverage of the student plan exists for a student, refunds can be given on areas that are duplicated, Baggott said.

Interested students must show proof of enrollment in another plan and documentation listing their benefits for comparison against the student plan, Baggott said.

Applications for the refund are available at Kesnar Hall room 118 and must be returned before 4:30 p.m., Aug. 30, he said.

The Student Health Program processes about 1,200 to 1,500 applications each semester, Baggott said.

Baggott said filling out the application takes about fifteen minutes at the most.

Students electing to receive a refund will receive it as credit to their bursar bill, Baggott said. If there are no outstanding debts, the money is then refunded, he said.

All refunded money is mailed to the student's local address in the form of a check by the University's Office, Doug Cordts, account for the University, said.

Carlos Cove, a senior in economics, said the refund he received was a welcome relief for his finances.

"I'm covered under my parent's insurance and don't need to be covered twice," he said. "I used the money I got from the refund to pay tuition for classes."

Despite the optional refund, many students opt to keep the plan for a variety of reasons, Baggott said.

"There is no deductible for the student insurance plan and in some cases, it is much cheaper overall than some insurance plans," he said.

The student insurance plan covers students over breaks within the school year regardless of where they are, Baggott said.

Jeff Finley, a senior in education, said the plan is convenient and gives him peace of mind knowing he is covered through the University.

"The bill is figured in with my tuition bill, so it is easy to pay," he said.

According to Baggott, students who do not receive a refund can use the health services for a $5 co-pay fee. Students who get a refund can use the services but are billed at a rate comparable to what community health care providers would charge.

The student health programs are staffed by health care professionals who provide primary health care to students while they are away from home, Baggott said.

Services among the Student Health Program include the Health Assessment Center, Counseling Center, Pharmacy and Student Emergency Dental Services.

Students choosing to go with the refund should be aware that student health insurance cannot be reinstated until the following semester, Baggott said.

The Student Health Program processes about 1,200 to 1,500 applications each semester, Baggott said.
DOMINO’S COLLEGE SURVIVAL TIPS

Cool Stuff you need to know to get by on Campus

Of all the things you’ll have to memorize this semester, here’s something you can actually use.

549-3030
(It’s the phone number of your local Domino’s Pizza®)

Schedules... classrooms... PIZZA. Books... meetings... PEPPERONI. Cafeteria hours... lunch hour... DOMINO’S! Give us a call and we’ll deliver your favorite pizza, hot and fresh. So memorize this number and use it often. Welcome back!

NOW OPEN FOR LUNCH EVERY DAY!

GRAND REOPENING WEEK
(AUGUST 19TH THRU AUGUST 25TH)

LARGE 1-TOPPING PIZZA $4.99
2ND LARGE 1-TOPPING PIZZA $4.00

FREE PIZZA
Buy one Large Pizza at regular price and get a Medium one Topping for Free

FREE
4 Free Drinks
With the purchase of a Large Pizza at Regular Price

DRIVE-THRU SPECIAL
1-10" 1 Topping $3.95

GRAND RE-OPENING WEEK
10% off any Large 1-Topping $4.99
2nd Large 1-Topping $4.00
This week only for Domino’s Pizza

LUNCH SPECIAL
11:00 am to 2:00 pm
6" 1-Topping $2.75
1-20 oz. Drink $2.75
2nd Small Pizza $1.75

LUNCH SPECIAL
11:00 am to 2:00 pm
14" 1-Topping 2-20 oz. Drinks $6.95
2nd 14" Pizza $6.00
2nd Pound $2.95

POUND YOUR ORDER
1 pound of Buffalo Wings $4.50
2-20 oz. Drinks $8.50

WING IT
2 pounds of Buffalo Wings 2-20 oz. Drinks $6.95
2nd 14" Pizza $6.00
2nd Pound $2.95

LATE NIGHT SPECIAL
14" 1-Topping 2-20 oz. Drinks $6.95
2nd 14" Pizza $6.00
10:00 pm till close Deep Dish Extra

PARTY PACK
4-14" 1-Topping $21.95

FREE
TWISTY BREAD
with any pizza purchase at Regular Price

New Hours Start
August 12th, 1996
Sun. thru Wed. 11:00 am to 1:00 am
Thur. thru Sat. 11:00 am to 3:00 am
We’ve Moved to
830 E. Walnut
Try our convenient Drive Thru!

Welcome back...
back to campus (the things you'll want to know it's the number of your local Domino's Pizza®)

August 1996
SIUC students competed in the 23rd Annual Great Cardboard Regatta on April 27 on Campus Lake. This year’s regatta had 120 entries.

Students had a blast getting wet, sinking boats, cheering on friends and hanging out at the lake.

The regatta has become an SIUC tradition — one of the many things to look forward to in the spring. The regatta was established in 1974 by assistant professor Richard Archer. The event also is final project for his Art and Design 100B class.

Dwight Saunders (left), from Marion and Trevor Julian, from West Frankfort, take their boat, “Hydro-Flame,” to the starting line of the 23rd Annual Great Cardboard Regatta at Campus Lake. Saunders and Julian took first place in their boat.

Members of the Brunot Hall Council race their boat, S.S. MOO, and come in first place, with the Ugly Duckling, entered by local high school students finishing close behind. Eighty feet from the finish line, the Ugly Duckling was overtaken by the Hanutha, manned by a sole elementary school student. And in an effort to retain second place, the Ugly Duckling sank at the regatta.

Volunteers pull the Second Chance boat across the finish line without its crew, who abandoned ship about three-fourth of the way through the course, when the boat finally capsized.
Student jobs available at annual campus fair

By Conn Ciacco
Daily Egyptian Reporter

There are many benefits of having an on-campus job, and obtaining one of them can be simple if prospective students follow a few basic steps, University employment officials said.

Fans Britton, director of the Financial Aid Office, said the biggest opportunity to find an on-campus job is at the SIUC campus job fair held from 8 a.m. to 12 p.m. Aug. 16 in the Student Center Ballrooms. Most University departments are represented at the job fair, said Britton.

Students need to bring their driver’s license and Social Security card to the fair and students who wish to have their paycheck directly deposited should bring a bank deposit slip, she said.

“The fair could get crowded so students should be prepared to wait in line,” Britton said. “There are a wide variety of jobs available to students, ranging from janitorial and grounds maintenance to receptionists and body models,” Barry said.

She said students should make sure they have a work block that fits their schedule. “FWS students are always hired first, because the money comes from outside of the department,” she said. “The money for FWS comes from the Federal Work Study (FWS), Non Federal Work Study (NFWS) and a combination of the two. FWS workers are always hired first, because the money comes from outside of the department,” she said. “The money for FWS comes from the Federal government and does not have to be repaid.”

Only those students with financial aid awards are eligible for FWS, but all other students are eligible for NFWS jobs, Barry said. After a student finds a job they are interested in, they should get an employment referral from their wing of the financial aid office, she said.

“Tutors, Notetakers, Readers, and Proctors are needed for the Achieve Program (an academic support service for learning disabled college students). Applicants must speak and articulate the English language well, be enrolled for the fall semester, and be at least a second semester freshman. Apply in person NW Annex, Wing C, Room 111. For further information call 453-6150.”

APPLY IMMEDIATELY!

**STUDENT JOBS**

“Come see the Career Center for help with finding a job! We can help you polish your resume and help you prepare for interviews!”

**SIUE Students Only**

“Come to the Career Center to find out about summer internships and other opportunities!”

**APPLY IMMEDIATELY!**

“Good People, Good Prices”

**FOREST HALL**

**820 W. Freeman, Carbondale, IL 62901**

**FAX** (618) 457-6129

**STUDENTS**:

**Large Single Rooms $2800**

**Back to Campus Special**

Double Rooms (Per Person) $1800

Somewhat Qualified Housing-One Block Off Campus-fully furnished, utilities paid Free Cable TVridge - opening during all breaks!

**Apply Immediately!**

“FREE SUMMER!**

**SIUE Students Only**

**1-40 OFF CONTACT LENSES AT PEARL.**

**$50 OFF COMPLETE PAIR OF GLASSES**

**Pearle Vision**

**Carbondale**

1350 East Main

Across from University Mall

Open Monday-Saturday 9:00am to 6:00pm

Outside Carbondale Call 1-800-529-2543

Eye examinations available.

**Barrett Chiropractic Clinic**

**Savings**

**Barrett Chiropractic Clinic**

**Carbondale**

1350 East Main

Across from University Mall

Open Monday-Saturday 9:00am to 6:00pm

Outside Carbondale Call 1-800-529-2543

Eye examinations available.

**Barrett Chiropractic Clinic**

**Savings**

**Barrett Chiropractic Clinic**

**Carbondale**

1350 East Main

Across from University Mall

Open Monday-Saturday 9:00am to 6:00pm

Outside Carbondale Call 1-800-529-2543

Eye examinations available.
The #1 Banking Choice for SIU Students

First National Bank and Trust Company
509 South University Avenue
Carbondale, IL 62901
(618) 457-3381

Located within walking distance of campus
Student checking accounts
11 ATM locations
Student Center ATM (located on the 2nd floor)
Visa check card and ATM card

To open your account, stop by our bank location at 509 S. University Avenue or for your convenience, we’ll be at the SIU Student Center so you can open your account on campus!

CAMPUS DATES: Wednesday, August 14th
Thursday, August 15th
Friday, August 16th
Monday, August 19th
Tuesday, August 20th

TIME: 9:00 AM - 4:00 PM

CAMPUS LOCATION: SIU Student Center (First Floor)
Hall of Fame Area
First National Bank and Trust Company Table

E-mail address: fnbtc@midwest.net
Visit our Internet Homepage at: http://www.fnbtc.com

Stop by our Carbondale location or Campus Booth and register to win:
1. Color TV - Grand Prize
2. Portable Radio/Cassette Player - Second Prize
3. Cordless Phone - Third Prize

Name:
Address:
Phone:

First National Bank and Trust Company
509 South University Avenue
Carbondale, IL 62901

Drawing will be held on Friday, August 30, 1996
Council involves graduate, professional students at SIUC

By Sigre K. Skilton
Daily Egyptian Reporter

Helping graduate students and working on problems with SIUC's declining enrollment are two main goals of this year's Graduate and Professional Student Council leaders.

President Mark Terry said the council will mainly be helping graduate students by representing them and getting them involved with the University.

"We want to ensure graduate students are represented on the council and in the committees where we have spots available, such as the Chancellor's Advisory committee and the Student Center committee," he said.

H. Paul LeBlanc, GPSC Graduate School Affairs vice president, said he will be spearheading the Graduate Orientation Task Force this fall to get information about SIUC to graduate students.

"The program is headed to be put together by the Tuesday following Labor Day," he said. "That afternoon, we'll be putting on a graduate orientation that will allow students to find out more about what GPSC does and what programs are available on campus."

LeBlanc said the orientation is also helpful for new graduate students because it gives them a chance to meet other graduate students outside their departments.

Terry said the orientation is the beginning of the services GPSC plans to provide this year.

"We want graduate students to know that GPSC can be used as an outlet where students can talk and get information, or at least we can connect the students to the next place where their question can be answered," he said.

Ralph Granger, GPSC Administrative Affairs vice president, said this will be his main job, and an important goal of the council, is to finish reorganizing put information, including the GPSC budget, and making way for the new year.

Terry said Granger's job will become more important once the fall enrollment figures are finalized and the GPSC budget is set.

"SIUC's declining enrollment, may necessitate additional budget cuts on top of the ones from last year," he said. "Larry Judlin (Student Affairs associate vice chancellor) gave us the projected figures for this fall and based on the declines in enrollment we, GPSC, will experience. A relatively small decrease in our funding."

"The GPSC budget is based on student fees. Last year, the GPSC budget was $84,181.03. According to Judlin's projections, the GPSC budget for this fall is $37,741.00. GPSC's budget is allocated to graduate school and professional registered student organizations throughout the year to help with programs and special events, such as guest speakers."

Terry said GPSC will be working on conforming to the new budget, but does not see it as being a problem for this year.

"This year, they truly want graduate students to know GPSC is an outlet for them."

"It's been a good summer," he said.

"We've spent a lot of time getting organized as a council and truly think this fall will be a success," Terry said.

"The success of one part or full-time graduate or professional student voting representatives for every 50 students in their academic area. A voting representative is elected or appointed by their academic department for every year, wherever students are working in the fall."

"This year, he truly wants graduate students to know GPSC is an outlet for them."

"We've been a good summer," he said.

"We've spent a lot of time getting organized as a council and truly think this fall will be a success," Terry said.

"The success of one part or full-time graduate or professional student voting representatives for every 50 students in their academic area. A voting representative is elected or appointed by their academic department for every year, wherever students are working in the fall."

"This year, he truly wants graduate students to know GPSC is an outlet for them."

"We've been a good summer," he said.

"We've spent a lot of time getting organized as a council and truly think this fall will be a success," Terry said.

"The success of one part or full-time graduate or professional student voting representatives for every 50 students in their academic area. A voting representative is elected or appointed by their academic department for every year, wherever students are working in the fall."

"This year, he truly wants graduate students to know GPSC is an outlet for them."

"We've been a good summer," he said.

"We've spent a lot of time getting organized as a council and truly think this fall will be a success," Terry said.

"The success of one part or full-time graduate or professional student voting representatives for every 50 students in their academic area. A voting representative is elected or appointed by their academic department for every year, wherever students are working in the fall."

"This year, he truly wants graduate students to know GPSC is an outlet for them."

"We've begun a good summer," he said.

"We've spent a lot of time getting organized as a council and truly think this fall will be a success," Terry said.

"The success of one part or full-time graduate or professional student voting representatives for every 50 students in their academic area. A voting representative is elected or appointed by their academic department for every year, wherever students are working in the fall."

"This year, he truly wants graduate students to know GPSC is an outlet for them."

"We've been a good summer," he said.
New liaison bridges 
student-faculty gap

By Signe K. Skinion 
Daily Egyptian Reporter

University Housing is adding a new staff member to help students and faculty work together on improving SIUC's educational experience, University officials say.

Charles Van Rossum, Student Development coordinator, said he will be the new academic liaison for University Housing beginning Aug. 1.

"There is still a great deal to be worked out on what my job specifications are and what my exact role is going to be, but my main focus is to enhance the learning experience for both students living on campus and the teachers trying to help them," he said.

Van Rossum said because of the coordination of the University Programming Office and Student Development this semester, he will not continue as Student Development coordinator.

Ed Jones, University Housing director, said Van Rossum's new position is one of the changes the department is making to help students.

"When you involve students directly with the classroom outside of class time, the students persist and graduate at a higher rate," he said. "By creating a position that deals with only helping students and faculty work together on a personal, academic level, we're helping get that contact.

"If we can start that dialogue and work with the students at the same time, we can help the University reach its educational mission," Van Rossum said. "Really, I'm trying to create a balance in learning, whether it be living in the residence halls, being a fraternity or learning in class."
Program helps disabled people get driver's license
By Melissa Jokobowski
Daily Egyptian Reporter

One month before his birthday, Ryan Stewart lost control of the right side of his body in a car accident.

For the past five years, Stewart, an SIUC junior, has been on the disability driver's education program to help him adjust to driving and actually drive.

His parents also told him to get his license in a year.

"Being able to drive is very important," Stewart said. "Everyone does it in two years. You need a car to get around anywhere.

The Disabled Driver's Program is a different through SIUC's Evaluation and Development Center. The EDC center provides rehabilitation services which assist people with disabilities. The Living Centers provide housing for participants in EDC programs.

Joe Geiger, director of the program, said the driving program helps individuals with either physical or learning disabilities to obtain a license.

Geiger said the participants' visual perception, reaction time, knowledge of the rules of the road and driving skills are tested. After participants receive a driver's permit, they are then taught and given behind-the-wheel instruction.

Geiger, who developed the program in December 1981, said most of the people who inquire about the program have failed driver's education in high school or have to adjust to specialized equipment.

"Many and the opportunity in high school," Geiger said. "The reason they fail in school is because they have never been a driver. That's what is nice about programs like this. We can help people who have a disability, even in a family, or give them and teach them and give them time and careful instruction."

Geiger said he has trained 23 people to drive and more than half of those people have received a license.

Bridget Bright has mild cerebral palsy which affects her hand-eye coordination. She received her permit last semester and expects to get her license in four months.

Bright said the problem was many driver's education programs that they do not identify specific problems.

Other driver's education programs didn't tell her anything about how she drives, "He said, "One instructor kept telling me I needed to pick up speed, but she didn't tell me why I needed to.

This program sees what problems you have and determines how to work with them," she said.

Geiger said before people get behind the wheel evaluation, they can go through various times to determine what areas in driving will need special attention.

For example, Geiger said a person suffering from memory loss disease a condition which causes eyes to look in different directions, can alter depth perception. He said a visual perception test determines the problem and then it can be dealt with.

"Within is the key to driving," Geiger said. "Ninety percent of drivers based on visual skills. Basic tests are a tool to help predict if a person can get a license or not.

Once a person is determined fit to drive, he or she can learn the rules of the road and apply for a permit, so if they have experience driving, they can be evaluated behind the wheel. Geiger said.

Geiger said it takes anywhere from about a month to three months to teach a person to drive.

He said students depend on visual memory, determination and the disability of the patient.


---

Program Helps Disabled People Get Driver's License
By Melissa Jokobowski.

One month before his birthday, Ryan Stewart lost control of the right side of his body in a car accident.

For the past five years, Stewart, an SIUC junior, has been on the disability driver's education program to help him adjust to driving and actually drive.

His parents also told him to get his license in a year.

"Being able to drive is very important," Stewart said. "Everyone does it in two years. You need a car to get around anywhere.

The Disabled Driver's Program is a different through SIUC's Evaluation and Development Center. The EDC center provides rehabilitation services which assist people with disabilities. The Living Centers provide housing for participants in EDC programs.

Joe Geiger, director of the program, said the driving program helps individuals with either physical or learning disabilities to obtain a license.

Geiger said the participants' visual perception, reaction time, knowledge of the rules of the road and driving skills are tested. After participants receive a driver's permit, they are then taught and given behind-the-wheel instruction.

Geiger, who developed the program in December 1981, said most of the people who inquire about the program have failed driver's education in high school or have to adjust to specialized equipment.

"Many and the opportunity in high school," Geiger said. "The reason they fail in school is because they have never been a driver. That's what is nice about programs like this. We can help people who have a disability, even in a family, or give them and teach them and give them time and careful instruction."

Geiger said he has trained 23 people to drive and more than half of those people have received a license.

Bridget Bright has mild cerebral palsy which affects her hand-eye coordination. She received her permit last semester and expects to get her license in four months.

Bright said the problem was many driver's education programs that they do not identify specific problems.

Other driver's education programs didn't tell her anything about how she drives, "He said, "One instructor kept telling me I needed to pick up speed, but she didn't tell me why I needed to.

This program sees what problems you have and determines how to work with them," she said.

Geiger said before people get behind the wheel evaluation, they can go through various times to determine what areas in driving will need special attention.

For example, Geiger said a person suffering from memory loss disease a condition which causes eyes to look in different directions, can alter depth perception. He said a visual perception test determines the problem and then it can be dealt with.

"Within is the key to driving," Geiger said. "Ninety percent of drivers based on visual skills. Basic tests are a tool to help predict if a person can get a license or not.

Once a person is determined fit to drive, he or she can learn the rules of the road and apply for a permit, so if they have experience driving, they can be evaluated behind the wheel. Geiger said.

Geiger said it takes anywhere from about a month to three months to teach a person to drive.

He said students depend on visual memory, determination and the disability of the patient.

At the University Bookstore
What Goes Around Comes Around!

SOME OF THE MANY EVENTS AND SERVICES SPONSORED BY THE UNIVERSITY BOOKSTORE

- Freshman Orientation Dance
- Carnival of Craziness
- SPC Dawg Days of Spring
- Miss Eboreoss Contest
- Touch of Blue
- Non-Traditional Student Orientation
- The Engineering Pentathlon
- Non-Traditional Student Family Fun Night
- USG Bingo Night
- WSIU Fantasy Auction
- Undergraduate Art Competition
- SPC Films & Videos
- Boomer Hall Alcohol Awareness
- Chicago Area Alumni Football Fund-raiser
- University Housing Family Weekend

When you shop at the University Bookstore you support student events and services.

UB Orientation Hours
(August 14-18)
Wednesday-Friday
8:00 am - 5:30 pm
Saturday
8:00 am - 5:00 pm
Sunday
10:00 am - 5:00 pm

UB Hours-First Week of Class
(August 19-25)
Monday-Thursday
8:00 am - 8:00 pm
Friday
8:00 am - 5:30 pm
Saturday
12:00 noon - 5:00 pm
Sunday
Closed

Buy your books at the University Bookstore and receive a free t-shirt while supplies last!

Check out our homepage at: http://www.siu.edu/stuctr/ub/ub.html
Tutoring centers help students with studies

By Christi C. Harber
Daily Egyptian Reporter

Undergraduate students who may have difficulty in various subjects can find the help they need through University departments.

The math, English and science departments are just three departments that have special, free services to assist students in their general education courses when they need help with papers, homework or tests.

Elizabeth Borah, secretary in the math department, said the math department offers the help students may need to do well in their classes.

"The math department offers free, one-on-one help sessions to students," she said. "In our office we have a list of people who give one-on-one tutoring sessions for a small fee." Borah said the writing center also has drop-in hours that students can use that is on a first come, first serve basis.

Students who are enrolled in English courses that have several papers during the semester usually use the service, she said.

"Usually students who have English 101 are the ones who utilize the service, but anyone who knows they have a weakness and wants to improve may come in for some help," Borah said.

Students who may have trouble in science can receive free tutorial services through the College of Science, said William Dyer, associate dean of instruction.

"We offer free and paid tutorial services in all of our departments each year," Dyer said. "The students who do well in the science subjects generally use the tutoring programs."

The Center for Basic Skills is a program where students can get tutorial assistance and mentoring, Seymour Ryson, center director, said.

"This program is available for only a few select students," he said. "Students are admitted to S11 through this program.

Students who are not doing very well in their classes first need to speak with the instructors, Rose said.

"I know the professors in the math department are willing to help students in any way possible," Rose said.

Community Club Membership Benefits

- Maintain a $100 Minimum Daily Balance
- Free Protection Plan for lost or Stolen Credit cards
- Free First Order of Personalized Checks
- Earn Interest on Qualified Balances
- 24 Hour Banking
- Free Notary Service

* And Much More!

Timeless benefits. Honest value.
University Housing renovating three residence halls in U. Park

By Signe K. Sklinon - Daily Egyptian Reporter

Students living in Boomer Halls I and III are getting special treatment this year through renovations by University Housing, SIUC officials say.

Beth Scally, University Housing coordinator of marketing and public information, said Boomer Halls I and III, located in University Park, have new student furniture to accommodate STUC students.

She also said the 17th floor of Neely Hall, located in University Park and the only over-21 hall on campus, is the site for super-single rooms, a new addition to residence hall living.

Glenn Stine, University Housing Brush Towers assistant director, said he has been spearheading the movement to replace the old student room furniture with new, more useful furniture.

"I picked Boomer I and III arbitrarily," he said. "The furniture in all the residence halls is 30 some odd years old and needs to be replaced." Stine said all three floors of each hall will have new furniture, but only the first two floors, out of three floors, in Boomer III will have the new furniture.

Stine said the furniture is in a bunk bed or loft format, but can be separated depending on the resident's needs, and new dresser drawers with more clothing space. He said the rooms will also offer a new desk that can accommodate computers and printers.

Stine said the renovated rooms will be ready before the Aug. 15 move-in day.

Rick Schablowsky, University Housing assistant director, said there will not be additional costs for students living in the renovated rooms of Boomer I and III.

"We want to renovate all the residence halls, but initial estimates to do that in one year came to a multi-million dollar figure," he said.

"Eventually, all the residence halls will have new furniture, but when that will be depends on the funds available." Any STUC student can live in Boomer Halls I and III, however, Scally said all residence hall rooms are full for the fall semester.

Scally said the super-singles in Neely Hall were specifically designed to attract older students to live in the residence halls.

She said the super-singles in Neely Hall were designed to attract older students to live in the residence halls.

Scally said the super-singles in Neely Hall were specifically designed to attract older students to live in the residence halls.

Scally said the super-singles in Neely Hall were specifically designed to attract older students to live in the residence halls.

Stine said the renovated rooms will be ready before the Aug. 15 move-in day.

Rick Schablowsky, University Housing assistant director, said there will not be additional costs for students living in the renovated rooms of Boomer I and III.

"We want to renovate all the residence halls, but initial estimates to do that in one year came to a multi-million dollar figure," he said.

"Eventually, all the residence halls will have new furniture, but when that will be depends on the funds available." Any STUC student can live in Boomer Halls I and III, however, Scally said all residence hall rooms are full for the fall semester.

Scally said the super-singles in Neely Hall were specifically designed to attract older students to live in the residence halls.

She said the super-singles in Neely Hall were specifically designed to attract older students to live in the residence halls.

Stine said the renovated rooms will be ready before the Aug. 15 move-in day.

Rick Schablowsky, University Housing assistant director, said there will not be additional costs for students living in the renovated rooms of Boomer I and III.

"We want to renovate all the residence halls, but initial estimates to do that in one year came to a multi-million dollar figure," he said.

"Eventually, all the residence halls will have new furniture, but when that will be depends on the funds available." Any STUC student can live in Boomer Halls I and III, however, Scally said all residence hall rooms are full for the fall semester.

Scally said the super-singles in Neely Hall were specifically designed to attract older students to live in the residence halls.

She said the super-singles in Neely Hall were specifically designed to attract older students to live in the residence halls.

Stine said the renovated rooms will be ready before the Aug. 15 move-in day.

Rick Schablowsky, University Housing assistant director, said there will not be additional costs for students living in the renovated rooms of Boomer I and III.

"We want to renovate all the residence halls, but initial estimates to do that in one year came to a multi-million dollar figure," he said.

"Eventually, all the residence halls will have new furniture, but when that will be depends on the funds available." Any STUC student can live in Boomer Halls I and III, however, Scally said all residence hall rooms are full for the fall semester.

Scally said the super-singles in Neely Hall were specifically designed to attract older students to live in the residence halls.

She said the super-singles in Neely Hall were specifically designed to attract older students to live in the residence halls.

Stine said the renovated rooms will be ready before the Aug. 15 move-in day.

Rick Schablowsky, University Housing assistant director, said there will not be additional costs for students living in the renovated rooms of Boomer I and III.

"We want to renovate all the residence halls, but initial estimates to do that in one year came to a multi-million dollar figure," he said.

"Eventually, all the residence halls will have new furniture, but when that will be depends on the funds available." Any STUC student can live in Boomer Halls I and III, however, Scally said all residence hall rooms are full for the fall semester.

Scally said the super-singles in Neely Hall were specifically designed to attract older students to live in the residence halls.

She said the super-singles in Neely Hall were specifically designed to attract older students to live in the residence halls.

Stine said the renovated rooms will be ready before the Aug. 15 move-in day.

Rick Schablowsky, University Housing assistant director, said there will not be additional costs for students living in the renovated rooms of Boomer I and III.

"We want to renovate all the residence halls, but initial estimates to do that in one year came to a multi-million dollar figure," he said.

"Eventually, all the residence halls will have new furniture, but when that will be depends on the funds available." Any STUC student can live in Boomer Halls I and III, however, Scally said all residence hall rooms are full for the fall semester.

Scally said the super-singles in Neely Hall were specifically designed to attract older students to live in the residence halls.

She said the super-singles in Neely Hall were specifically designed to attract older students to live in the residence halls.

Stine said the renovated rooms will be ready before the Aug. 15 move-in day.

Rick Schablowsky, University Housing assistant director, said there will not be additional costs for students living in the renovated rooms of Boomer I and III.

"We want to renovate all the residence halls, but initial estimates to do that in one year came to a multi-million dollar figure," he said.

"Eventually, all the residence halls will have new furniture, but when that will be depends on the funds available." Any STUC student can live in Boomer Halls I and III, however, Scally said all residence hall rooms are full for the fall semester.

Scally said the super-singles in Neely Hall were specifically designed to attract older students to live in the residence halls.

She said the super-singles in Neely Hall were specifically designed to attract older students to live in the residence halls.

Stine said the renovated rooms will be ready before the Aug. 15 move-in day.

Rick Schablowsky, University Housing assistant director, said there will not be additional costs for students living in the renovated rooms of Boomer I and III.

"We want to renovate all the residence halls, but initial estimates to do that in one year came to a multi-million dollar figure," he said.

"Eventually, all the residence halls will have new furniture, but when that will be depends on the funds available." Any STUC student can live in Boomer Halls I and III, however, Scally said all residue
Bookstores offer competitive prices on books, software

By John Lynch
Daily Egyptian Reporter

Economics is nothing new to the struggling college student and when it comes to purchasing textbooks, the question of where to shop for the best deals weighs heavily on everyone's mind.

- University Bookstore

The extensive amount of supplies the University Bookstore, located in the heart of the Student Center, carries is designed to have everything a student needs without having to travel outside the University, according to Jim M. Skiersch, store manager of the University Bookstore. In addition, the store carries Saluki apparel, candy, stamps, and the latest line of software for computer applications.

Skiersch said they are expanding their services by including UPS shipping, document laminating and Key-Denting of technical pens for engineering and architecture students.

The University Bookstore employs about 75 student workers in addition to 12 full-time staff during spring and fall semesters.

The policy on returned textbooks is still the same at the University Bookstore, Skiersch said. A full refund for books is available up until the third Friday of the school semester starts. After that deadline, books are bought back at their respective buyback prices, Skiersch said.

The University Bookstore is equipped with 12 registers to handle the rush during the first couple weeks of the semester. The first week will include extended hours until 8:00 p.m., Skiersch said.

- Saluki Bookstore

The Saluki Bookstore, 701 E. Grand, which opened in November 1995, is the latest competitor in the battle for the students' greenbacks.

The Saluki Bookstore is home to 7,500 square feet of textbooks, supplies, Saluki apparel and class rings.

Craig Case, who owns and operates the store through his family said he came to Carbondale from Texas to offer more competitive pricing to the students.

Case said he felt the student population was large enough to warrant a second off-campus store and think two new students discover it, business is likely to increase twofold.

In addition to the selection of new and used textbooks for SU classes, the Saluki Bookstore offers a complete line of books for classes taught at John A. Logan College, he said.

The Saluki Bookstore gives full refunds on books returned within two weeks after purchase. Case said.

Business hours for the first two weeks of the full semester at the Saluki Bookstore are 8:00 a.m. through 10:00 p.m. The store will begin closing at 8:00 p.m. Monday through Friday, but will remain open on Saturday and Sunday 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m., Case said.

- 710 Bookstore

Another option for students is the 710 Book Store, 710 S. Illinois Ave.

710, which is the largest of the three stores, measures 22,050 square feet of floor space upstairs and down.

Lee Blankenship, general store manager, said the store will try to offer the best price in addition to the most supplies.

The textbooks, which are located downstairs, are arranged in alphabetical order according to department, Blankenship said.

He beginning to grow a lot more space to computers and technology, he said.

710 Bookstore will be offering extended hours of 8 a.m. and 10 p.m. The store will be in effect the week price is classes starting and continuing through the first week of the month, Blankenship said.

A full refund on a book is guaranteed at 710 until the last day a student can drop that course without penalty, which is about two to three weeks, Blankenship said.

Increase Your Personal Confidence

Are you tired of: Tweezing? Waxing? Shaving?

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

Electrolysis Centre
Nancy Henley, C.C.E.
(over 20 years experience)
Fran Holly, R.N.
Professional Electrologist

103 S. Washington
Suit 200
Carbondale, IL 62901
618-549-7517

HOW DO I GET ON THE INTERNET?

Sign on at:
Associate Computer Systems Marion 997-3653
BlueChip Micro Carbondale 548-7709
1-800-690-3000
http://www.midamer.net

We Have Everything You Need!

Stereo Systems

RENT ONE

Plus, Data Computers

Reldiners, Living Rooms, Tables, Washers, Dryers, Refrigerators

We have rental plans to fit your budget!
International students embrace University

By Julie Bury
Daily Egyptian Reporter

Usman Samdani often sits outside the student center, his cigarette smoke encircling him, telling anyone who will listen about the Muslim way of life, love and religion.

Samdani, a sophomore in computer science from Pakistan, first came to SIUC last fall because studying in America is seen as a very prestigious thing in his country.

"My parents are very education-oriented, and they were proud of my decision to come here and study," he said. "They thought I would get better instruction over here, where schools are not so controlled by the government." Samdani is one of 2,291 international students that were enrolled at SIUC in 1995.

SIUC ranks ninth in the nation in international student population on campus. Enrolling students from such countries as Germany, Greece, Malaysia, Japan and Pakistan.

Kathy Swicksted, director of overseas programs at SIUC, said many international students encounter problems on campus and her job is to help them adjust to life at the University.

"It was in a coma for three months, and it took me three years to get well so I could come to school in America," he said. "That helped me learn to make myself better.

Samdani said the hardest part of adjusting was missing his little sister, but who is sixteen.

"I talk to her on the telephone and tell her how much I miss her, and she says, 'Don't worry about me, brother, and pay attention to your school.'"

Samdani is a member of 1,291 international students that were enrolled at SIUC in 1995. Samdani said the hardest part of adjusting was missing his little sister, but who is sixteen.

The Daily Egyptian is the student newspaper at Southern Illinois University Carbondale, and is published Monday through Thursday during the academic year. The DailyEgyptian.com is updated daily. Rights reserved. All rights reserved. The Daily Egyptian is published by the Daily Egyptian Publishing Co., a subsidiary of the Daily Egyptian Foundation. Daily Egyptian is a registered trademark of the Daily Egyptian Publishing Co.

For information about advertising, please contact:
Robert M. Givens, Director of Advertising
email: rgivens@dailyelephant.com
phone: (618) 549-5935

Byline: Julie Bury

Daily Egyptian Reporter

Kamel Miyake, a photographer major from Japan, said it is seen as even more challenging to graduate from an American University than one in his homr country.

"I was being at a big University with all types of people," she said. "There are many interesting and beautiful people here. It would be boring to be surrounded by only people like me.

Miyake said he had trouble adjusting to life in the U.S., but he appreciates the opportunity to attend SIUC even more since he was badly injured in a car accident in Pakistan.

"I was in a coma for three months, and it took me three years to get well so I could come to school in America," he said. "That helped me learn to make myself better.

Miyake said his English is good now, but the language barrier caused a lot of problems.

SIUC International Student Organizations

Here is a partial list of international organizations:

- International Student Council
- Chinese Student Association
- Korean Student Association
- Turkish Student Association
- Foreign Student Organization

For information or to register call
(618) 549-5935

Annette Vaillancourt, Ph.D.
Trainee

SALES & LEASING
- SERVICE
- PARTS
- DODGE NEW & USED CARS & TRUCKS

DAILY RENTALS
"Serving Southern Illinois Since 1949"

417 W. MAIN CARBONDALE

SMITH DODGE INC.

Stress Busters

- 6 week stress Management classes
- Wednesdays, Sept 4-Oct 9, 6-8 pm
- Small Business Incubator: Pleasant Hill Road, Carbondale, IL
- For information or to register call
(618) 549-5935

Annette Vaillancourt, Ph.D.
Trainee

Jay's 14oz Chip & Flavor
$2.99

Wood Look Door Mirror
Reg. $6.99
Sale $5.00

Clip on Lamp
Reg. $7.99
Sale $5.00

20" Box Fan
Reg. 14.99
Sale $12.47

Chintz Bed Rest Pillow
Reg. $6.99
Sale $4.99

Value Pillow
Reg. $4.99
2/$7.99

Pepsi 12 pack
Reg. $5.99
Sale $5.00

Bean Bag
Reg. $9.99

Blankets - Twin/Full Size
Reg. $5.49

Plastic File / Storage Crates
Reg. $2.50

Clip on Lamp
Reg. $7.99
Sale $5.00

Wood Look Door Mirror
Reg. $6.99
Sale $5.00

20" Box Fan
Reg. 14.99
Sale $12.47

Chintz Bed Rest Pillow
Reg. $6.99
Sale $4.99

12 Pk Hangers
Reg. $1.29
Sale $1.88

Bean Bag
Reg. $9.99

Blankets - Twin/Full Size
Reg. $5.49

Plastic File / Storage Crates
Reg. $2.50

Clip on Lamp
Reg. $7.99
Sale $5.00

Wood Look Door Mirror
Reg. $6.99
Sale $5.00

20" Box Fan
Reg. 14.99
Sale $12.47

Chintz Bed Rest Pillow
Reg. $6.99
Sale $4.99

1250 E. Main Street
Open 7 days a week 8am-10pm
Prices Good Aug. 8-17, 1996
Phone 457-6751

K-Mart: your one-stop shop Back-to-College Headquarters!

K-Mart: Your One-Stop Back-to-College Headquarters!
The following report provides information of concern to current and prospective students of Southern Illinois University at Carbondale. This information addresses the university's role and responsibilities as a major public higher education institution dedicated to quality academic endeavors in teaching and research, to supportive programming for students and their schools, and to affirmative action and equal opportunity.

Enrolling students throughout Illinois and the United States and from a large number of foreign countries, SIUC activity encompasses the intellectual and social benefits of cultural pluralism and encourages the participation of nontraditional groups. It intentionally provides a comprehensive, general education context which expands student horizons and leads to superior undergraduate education. Seeking to meet educational, vocational, social, and professional needs of its diverse population of students and helping them fully realize their potential is a central purpose of the University. Emphasis on accessibility attracts distinctive, institutional, and research, and public service programs also give SIUC its special character among the nation's research universities, and underlines other academic developments, such as its extensive doctoral programs and the schools of medicine and law.

Committed to the concept that research and creative activity are inherently valuable, the University supports and strives to meet the health care needs of central Illinois and helping them fully realize their potential is a central purpose of the University. Emphasis on accessibility attracts distinctive, institutional, and research, and public service programs also give SIUC its special character among the nation's research universities, and underlines other academic developments, such as its extensive doctoral programs and the schools of medicine and law.

Profile of Faculty at Carbondale Campus
Undergraduate student-to-faculty ratio: 15/1
Number of full-time professors: 270
Full-time associate professors: 264
Part-time faculty: 277
Total faculty: 1235
Teaching assistants are graduate students who assist faculty. Some teach introductory undergraduate classes. Others provide support by assisting in laboratory, library, and office work. The following report provides information of concern to current and prospective students of Southern Illinois University at Carbondale. This information addresses the university's role and responsibilities as a major public higher education institution dedicated to quality academic endeavors in teaching and research, to supportive programming for students and their schools, and to affirmative action and equal opportunity.

Enrolling students throughout Illinois and the United States and from a large number of foreign countries, SIUC activity encompasses the intellectual and social benefits of cultural pluralism and encourages the participation of nontraditional groups. It intentionally provides a comprehensive, general education context which expands student horizons and leads to superior undergraduate education. Seeking to meet educational, vocational, social, and professional needs of its diverse population of students and helping them fully realize their potential is a central purpose of the University. Emphasis on accessibility attracts distinctive, institutional, and research, and public service programs also give SIUC its special character among the nation's research universities, and underlines other academic developments, such as its extensive doctoral programs and the schools of medicine and law.

Committed to the concept that research and creative activity are inherently valuable, the University supports and strives to meet the health care needs of central Illinois and helping them fully realize their potential is a central purpose of the University. Emphasis on accessibility attracts distinctive, institutional, and research, and public service programs also give SIUC its special character among the nation's research universities, and underlines other academic developments, such as its extensive doctoral programs and the schools of medicine and law.

Profile of Faculty at Carbondale Campus
Undergraduate student-to-faculty ratio: 15/1
Number of full-time professors: 270
Full-time associate professors: 264
Part-time faculty: 277
Total faculty: 1235
Teaching assistants are graduate students who assist faculty. Some teach introductory undergraduate classes. Others provide support by assisting in laboratory, library, and office work. The following report provides information of concern to current and prospective students of Southern Illinois University at Carbondale. This information addresses the university's role and responsibilities as a major public higher education institution dedicated to quality academic endeavors in teaching and research, to supportive programming for students and their schools, and to affirmative action and equal opportunity.

Enrolling students throughout Illinois and the United States and from a large number of foreign countries, SIUC activity encompasses the intellectual and social benefits of cultural pluralism and encourages the participation of nontraditional groups. It intentionally provides a comprehensive, general education context which expands student horizons and leads to superior undergraduate education. Seeking to meet educational, vocational, social, and professional needs of its diverse population of students and helping them fully realize their potential is a central purpose of the University. Emphasis on accessibility attracts distinctive, institutional, and research, and public service programs also give SIUC its special character among the nation's research universities, and underlines other academic developments, such as its extensive doctoral programs and the schools of medicine and law.

Committed to the concept that research and creative activity are inherently valuable, the University supports and strives to meet the health care needs of central Illinois and helping them fully realize their potential is a central purpose of the University. Emphasis on accessibility attracts distinctive, institutional, and research, and public service programs also give SIUC its special character among the nation's research universities, and underlines other academic developments, such as its extensive doctoral programs and the schools of medicine and law.

Profile of Faculty at Carbondale Campus
Undergraduate student-to-faculty ratio: 15/1
Number of full-time professors: 270
Full-time associate professors: 264
Part-time faculty: 277
Total faculty: 1235
Teaching assistants are graduate students who assist faculty. Some teach introductory undergraduate classes. Others provide support by assisting in laboratory, library, and office work. The following report provides information of concern to current and prospective students of Southern Illinois University at Carbondale. This information addresses the university's role and responsibilities as a major public higher education institution dedicated to quality academic endeavors in teaching and research, to supportive programming for students and their schools, and to affirmative action and equal opportunity.

Enrolling students throughout Illinois and the United States and from a large number of foreign countries, SIUC activity encompasses the intellectual and social benefits of cultural pluralism and encourages the participation of nontraditional groups. It intentionally provides a comprehensive, general education context which expands student horizons and leads to superior undergraduate education. Seeking to meet educational, vocational, social, and professional needs of its diverse population of students and helping them fully realize their potential is a central purpose of the University. Emphasis on accessibility attracts distinctive, institutional, and research, and public service programs also give SIUC its special character among the nation's research universities, and underlines other academic developments, such as its extensive doctoral programs and the schools of medicine and law.
Student Success And Learning

- SIUC ranks fifth among more than 3000 accredited institutions in the number of African American graduates with bachelor's degrees, according to a study reported in the May 1996 issue of Issues in High Education.
- The number of Hispanic American students who have completed and received their degrees at SIUC has increased by 76 percent since 1986. In 1986-87, 16 Hispanic American students graduated from SIUC.
- SIUC accepts UTE results from title IV. Title IV.
- SIUC ranks fifth among more than 3000 accredited institutions in the number of African American graduates with bachelor's degrees, according to a study reported in the May 1996 issue of Issues in High Education.
- SIUC ranks fifth among more than 3000 accredited institutions in the number of African American graduates with bachelor's degrees, according to a study reported in the May 1996 issue of Issues in High Education.
- SIUC ranks fifth among more than 3000 accredited institutions in the number of African American graduates with bachelor's degrees, according to a study reported in the May 1996 issue of Issues in High Education.
- SIUC ranks fifth among more than 3000 accredited institutions in the number of African American graduates with bachelor's degrees, according to a study reported in the May 1996 issue of Issues in High Education.
- SIUC ranks fifth among more than 3000 accredited institutions in the number of African American graduates with bachelor's degrees, according to a study reported in the May 1996 issue of Issues in High Education.
- SIUC ranks fifth among more than 3000 accredited institutions in the number of African American graduates with bachelor's degrees, according to a study reported in the May 1996 issue of Issues in High Education.
- SIUC ranks fifth among more than 3000 accredited institutions in the number of African American graduates with bachelor's degrees, according to a study reported in the May 1996 issue of Issues in High Education.
- SIUC ranks fifth among more than 3000 accredited institutions in the number of African American graduates with bachelor's degrees, according to a study reported in the May 1996 issue of Issues in High Education.
- SIUC ranks fifth among more than 3000 accredited institutions in the number of African American graduates with bachelor's degrees, according to a study reported in the May 1996 issue of Issues in High Education.

Student Performance on Certification Tests

One of the measures of an institution's success in producing job-worthy graduates is the performance of its students on certification, licensing, and identification exams.

- Thirty percent of SIUC students who took the CPA exam last year passed all four parts at the first sitting. This is significantly higher than the national average. On the 1995 national CPA Exam, two SIUC students scored in the top 100.
- SIUC Med-Prep students who applied and were accepted to health professionals schools averaged 79 percent over the last five years.
- In 1995, 72 percent of SIUC's pre-med students were admitted into medical school.
- The national average is 58 percent.
- In 1996, SIUC engineering students attained a 77 percent first-time-pass rate on the Fundamentals of Engineering Exam. This places them on the upper and not the national rate, which ranges from 69 to 80 percent.

Placement and Graduate Study

SIUC's University Career Services offers provides assistance to students preparing for entry into the world's graduate school. The staff is available to assist students and alumni with all aspects of the job search including planning, resume writing, interviewing techniques, letters of application, and general information about career opportunities in their field, and specific facts about positions taken by recent SIUC graduates in major areas of study.

Academic Support Services

- Unilink: SIUC's Voice-Response Information System, students can call Unilink (618-453-SIUC) and obtain information about admission application status, class schedule, grades, housing and financial aid application status, costs, and other things. Students who call Unilink will be asked to enter their student identification number (a student's Social Security number), followed by their personal identification number (PIN). The PIN is initially set as the day and year portion of the student's date of birth (DIBS). All students are encouraged to change their initial PIN to a unique number of their choice.
- New Student Orientation, a three- to five-day, pre-semester program to introduce new students to SIUC's living and learning opportunities.
- First-Year Experience Programs, monitoring and mentoring programs designed to encourage the success of first-year freshmen.
- Achieve Program, an academic support program for learning-disabled students enrolled at SIUC.
- Center for English as a Second Language, an intensive English-language instruction program.
- Disabled Student Services, academic support services for students with disabilities.
- The Writing Center, a walk-in tutorial service for all matters pertaining to the processes of composing, papers.
- University Career Services, career counseling, proficiency testing, and job placement services.
- PACE Program, a program to help students who have the potential to succeed, but do not meet the regular SIUC admission requirements, by raising their academic skills to college level. SIUC students in 1994-95. Achieve Paper, one of the largest need-based financial aid programs in the state.
- Over $118 million in financial aid, was awarded to SIUC students in the fall of 1995.
- During the 1994-95 academic year, 20,500 SIUC students received financial aid.
- SIUC financial aid served over 1,600 veterans in 1994-95, one of the largest veteran programs in the nation.
- SIUC accepts the results from the Fundamentals of Engineering Exam.
- Students should apply for financial aid as soon as possible before April 1, to receive priority consideration for SIUC-based financial aid.

Financial Aid Profile

- SIUC admission, one of the largest need-based financial aid programs in the state.
- Over $118 million in financial aid, was awarded to SIUC students in the fall of 1995.
- During the 1994-95 academic year, 20,500 SIUC students received financial aid.
- SIUC financial aid served over 1,600 veterans in 1994-95, one of the largest veteran programs in the nation.
- SIUC accepts the results from the Fundamentals of Engineering Exam.
- Students should apply for financial aid as soon as possible before April 1, to receive priority consideration for SIUC-based financial aid.

Student Employment Opportunities

SIUC has one of the largest freshman employment programs in the country, with more than 6,000 students employed in nearly a hundred job classifications.

Academic Scholarships

Southern Illinois University at Carbondale offers scholarships based on scholastic achievements to high school graduates and associate degree graduates from Illinois community colleges. These scholarships vary in eligibility requirements and dollar values. In addition, many SIUC departments have their own scholarship programs. Also, Illinois' ATEY ROTC programs are also popular among students. ATEY ROTC programs are open to all students, regardless of their financial need.
Problems with roommate should be settled early

By Jennifer Camden
Daily Egyptian Reporter

Maybe your roommate cranked up his hard drive and mucked up the dorm, or blared stereo and blasted the stereo while you are asleep. Maybe he is selling marijuana to your neighbors or wearing headphones 24/7 while you are asleep. Maybe he is using drugs, and he was selling drugs out of your room, Poe said.

Other residents said the conflicts between them and their roommates were impossible to ignore.

Josh Poe, a junior in psychology from Florin, said his political views differed from those of his former roommate, who liked to argue about them. Poe said he soon discovered another difference.

"I didn't believe in drugs, and he was selling drugs out of our room," Poe said.

Still others said open communication between them and their roommates had helped them live together peacefully.

Jim Fox, a senior in history from Naperonset, said he and his roommate had learned to communicate and respect each other.

"We work around each other and get along really well," he said. "He lets me borrow his computer for papers, but I don't jump on his computer without asking."

Mike Shank, University Park coordinator, said if a resident comes to an RA with a roommate problem, the RA will offer to mediate between the two only if the roommates have talked about it first.

"We try to get roommates to communicate," he said. "Ninety percent of problems work out after they communicate." Ed Jones, University Housing director, said he and his roommate had learned to communicate and respect each other.

"I'm really into school and building my future and I don't think he is," he said. "We don't fight about it, though. I don't care if he does his homework or goes out every night."

Emore said he will wait until his roommate does something that bothered him more, like slamming doors or talking loud while he is sleeping, or not respecting me," before he will consider talking to him about it.

"Your on-campus connection to Information Technology"

DAWG bytes

Information Technology provides the following computing and telephone services on campus:

SALUKINET

Information Technology has provided a specific service for its most valued customer, the student. This student-oriented service provides access to student records, general and prospective student information, student services, University Information, Internet resources, and much much more. We have also added the following components:

- A SalukiNET homepage can be accessed at: http://www.siu.edu:8080/saluki
- A Customer Service Center (CSC) which can answer computer-related questions and solve problems. The CSC is dedicated to improving student productivity by helping them get their work done with a minimum of difficulty as they use the tools and technologies we provide and support.

A schedule of regular operating hours is provided. Note: The CSC is closed on all University holidays.

For assistance from the CSC, you can call 618-453-5155, or for additional information, you can visit our web site at: http://www.siu.edu/csc

FORTUNE 500 COMPANY:

- Expanding to Carbondale
- If you feel you have management potential and are not progressing rapidly enough at your present job, we offer an extensive training program and excellent advancement opportunities for those willing to work hard. Start part-time in our firm so as not to jeopardize your present position.

Call: (618) 826-3038
Please leave message

Help your student make the best entertainment choice

Unlimited Miniature Golf only $19.95
with season pass now available for 96-97 school year.

921 E. Grand, Carbondale - Across from Lewis Park
phone 549-5841. Open 7 days a week till 10:00 p.m.

COMPUTER LEARNING CENTERS (CLCs)

Information Technology provides students with three conveniently located CLCs on campus, offering a variety of equipment and software, and staffed with trained students providing technical assistance. CLC1 in Farmer Hall also provides a Student Help Desk where students can receive face-to-face help with computing problems. Hours of availability are usually extended during the two weeks before final exams and limited during the summer session and semester breaks. A schedule of regular operating hours is provided below.

Note: The CLCs are closed on all University holidays.

For additional information about CLC services, Student Help Desk hours in CLC1, or about hardware and software availability, you can call 618-453-5213 or visit our web site at: http://www.siu.edu/departments/ctlan

TELEPHONE SERVICES

Information Technology also provides long-distance telephone services as well as voice mail, call waiting, a campus telephone directory, and many other services. For more information on the telephone services offered, you can call 618-453-2484.
Grocery stores offer different cultural experiences with visit

By Annette Barr  Daily Egyptian Reporter

Arnold's Market: Arnold's Market, 2141 S. Illinois Ave., is the only locally-owned supermarket, says owner Dick Conley. Conley has owned Arnold's Market for 25 years. The market sells locally grown produce, as well as homemade apple cider and freshly-squeezed orange juice when in season.

Conley said people shop at Arnold's Market for three reasons.

"One, the money stays in town because Arnold's is locally owned," Conley said. "Two, people like the meat department because they can choose their own cuts, it's not pre-portioned. And three, we have a real down-to-earth, friendly atmosphere," Ken "Fog" Gilbert, a Carbondale resident, said. He said most people like to shop at his store.

"I like the people that work here. They're a good group," Gilbert said. "It's just a nice place to come and shop."

Jim & Ruth's Market: Jim Temple has owned Jim & Ruth's Market, 601 N. Bridge St., for 45 years. Temple says he carries everything students want in his store.

He said most people shop at his store because of his meat department.

"I have people who come and shop at Jim & Ruth's Market because it is a locally-owned business," Temple said. "We like to shop at Jim & Ruth's Market because it is a locally-owned business." He said, "We've been the list of the breed.

Justasian: Justasian, located in the Murdale Shopping Center, is both a grocery store and a restaurant.

"People can buy baked bread right from the oven if they arrive at the right time," Reb said.

"The store has organic food which is both politically and ethically correct according to the way I feel," Paul said.

"It's a good community place to network and talk to people with similar ideas."

Justasian: Justasian, located in the Murdale Shopping Center, is both a grocery store and a restaurant.

"We carry stuff not found in a regular grocery store," said Fred Andrew, owner of Justasian.

"We sell a wide variety of items from all over the world and sell items to all people and cultures."

"We serve a wide variety of items from all over the world and sell items to all people and cultures." The restaurant specializes in Malaysian, Thai and Indonesian dishes.

International

continued from page 27

in the beginning.

"I'm smart with computers, yes, but that did not do much good because I had a hard time understanding my teacher," he said.

"Also, it was hard for me to get to know people. I used to sit alone a lot of the time," Miyakoda said she, too, had problems with the language and understanding teachers when she first got here.

"I had to retake a class because I did poorly. It was difficult to understand what the professor was saying," she said.

Swindell said international students are screened to make sure their English is good enough to succeed in an American school, and that they are encouraged to join one of the University's international student organizations.

SIUC offers international students a chance to keep the ties in their homeland by becoming a member of one of several international organizations, such as the International Student Council, the Chinese Student Association, the Korean Student Association, and the Turkish Student Association.

Renting

continued from page 30

in the lease add up. Depending on the lease is for nine months or 12 months, the total amount of rent may turn out to be more per month than you originally thought.

"On the whole, the landlords generally don't care about the comfort of the students, they just want their money," Rogers said.

"It's a whole process of finding a place to live, negotiating the lease, finding the people who are going to be your roommates, and the whole process of finding a place to live," Rogers said.

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

Check out the ENVIRONMENTAL STUDIES PROGRAM

SIUC made available a focused, integrated, interdisciplinary study of the environment. The goals of the program are: to provide a basic understanding of the complex environmental issues and opportunities faced by society; to develop and refine environmental values from an overview of these issues; and to prepare students to translate these values into practical actions in a broad spectrum of environmental or related career fields, or simply to be better informed individuals. The environmental studies program involves the cooperation and contribution of faculty members from a broad range of disciplines and departments.

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

Information/application packets may be picked up in Life Science II, Room 354A... or call 455-4143 to have a packet mailed to you.

Feel free to browse our home page at: http://www.science.siuc.edu/environmental-studies/index.html
Non-traditional students receive help in adjusting to college life
By Jayme Moore
Daily Egyptian Reporter

Despite the fears and concerns that students have when they first arrive on campus, usually they are not bothering if they will be the oldest student in class.

This is one of the many options on the minds of students who do not fit the profile of a "typical" college student.

"Non-traditional" students are those who have returned to college after some time off, those who are not 24 years old, veterans, spouses, or parents. Non-Traditional Student Services was designed to meet the unique concerns of these students.

Natalie Prather-Schwartz, graduate assistant in Student Development from Carbondale, has used many of the NTSS services as an undergraduate before she began working in the NTSS office.

"Because of her experience, she can offer NTSS clients resources as well as information," a prospect student called and asked about day care or other campus services and then asked, "Do you think I can do this? Our staff is very supportive. They have someone to relate to," Prather-Schwartz said.

Because NTSS can connect students to services all over the campus, it is the best place for students to start. "It's like one-stop shopping," says Prather-Schwartz.

The amount of information available to students as well as its easy access is what Janne Jacobs, a graduate student in history, attended an information fair last fall and found all the answers she needed about NTSS services.

"If you are excellent in terms of printed matter, the information of campus-wide services," Jacobs said, "They really focus on making this a comfortable environment," Jacobs said.

The NTSS office can direct students to the proper office on campus to help them handle all the paperwork from registration to financial aid, Prather-Schwartz said.

The NTSS office will provide a variety of services to meet the needs of nontraditional students. The emergency location service will locate a student on campus in the event of a family emergency. The office also provides information on childcare, housing, scholarship, financial aid, counseling, as well as women's services and veterans services.

More than 35 percent of SIUC's student population is non-traditional. Prather-Schwartz has seen an increase of printed clays that they meet. "I haven't seen an obstacle that stops shopping," says Prather-Schwartz.

"I've worked in the NTSS office, now, and they are excellent in terms of printed matter, the information of campus-wide services," Jacobs said. "They really focus on making this a comfortable environment," Jacobs said.

Non-Traditional Student Services
Special Events
The Non-Traditional Student Services Office is located in Woody Hall B-145. Its office hours are Monday through Friday, 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., and evenings and weekends by appointment.

Buck Fuller's legacy lives on around the world, Carbondale
By Margaret Howard
Daily Egyptian Reporter

Richard Buckminster Fuller, poet, philosopher, renowned inventor of the geodesic dome, dyslexia map, World Game, and numerous other designs and concepts, was once a professor at SIUC. His geodesic dome home on South Forest Street in Carbondale continues to attract interest and controversy locally. Internationally, the discovery of Fullerenes, or "Buckyballs," is sparking thought in the scientific community.

The life and legacy of Fuller, former SIUC University Professor, mid 20th century engineer and thinker, is illustrative of and oddly parallel to some of the more interesting, interesting times Carbondale and the University have seen in past decades.

The title "University Professor" was created especially for Fuller by former SIUC President Deloyce Morris, who was also responsible for drawing Fuller to SIUC, according to a Daily Egyptian article (July 13, 1995). As University Professor, Fuller had the freedom to work in many areas in the University and to travel and lecture as a SIUC representative. Fuller's primary area of focus was teaching, however, with engineering design.

Fuller was a professor at SIUC from 1951 to 1971, according to the article, and most renowned outside the scientific community for his invention of the geodesic dome, the most famous example of which is the Epcot Center at Disney World in Florida.

The geodesic dome is based on Fuller's expansive principal of triangulation. As described by a former design prodigy of Fuller's, Steve Schaffner of Carbondale, the idea is to form a triangle to the square or box shape from which most modern structures are formed. A square will collapse or fall structurally when compressed at any point, but the triangle remains intact under stress, Schaffner said.

Fuller taught that the principle of the geodesic dome is made up of interlocking equilateral triangles, creating a design that actually becomes stronger the larger it is built so that the geodesic dome is held up by its earth itself.

In Carbondale, the controversial issue of Fuller and his dome recently came to the attention of residents and the University community (see Daily Egyptian, June 20, 1996). Fuller's former Carbondale home, itself a geodesic dome, is located on South Forest Street on the Northwest side of town.

The building, now owned by Michael Mitchell of Marina Del Rey, Calif., has long been a dispute, and according to Mitchell, need serious attention.

Mitchell petitioned the city to place the former Fuller home on the registry of historical properties in Carbondale, but withdrew the petition saying that he was outraged "that SIUC can spend millions" maintaining the home of the University president while failing to provide upkeep for the Fuller dome. "I'm sure the dome would draw people from all across the county for a glimpse into Buck's life," Mitchell said.

Donald Regis, SIUC interim chancellor, said that the Fuller dome in Carbondale sounds like "one of those worthless projects that is too far down on the list of priorities," but while he might agree that it would be a good idea to move the dome on the list, his job is to enhance the learning environment at SIUC.

"According to me, as an example of Fuller's philosophy of the interconnectedness of all life and matter, is the recent contingent in some scientific circles over the "discovery" of Buckyballs or Fullerenes. Described on the "Fullerenes" website (see side bar) as "stereometric clusters of carbon atoms that have been puzzling scientists since 1985... until hollow spherical structures, reminiscent of the geodesic dome" designed by Fuller.

How to Ace Banking Economics
FREE Student Checking Account.
No monthly service fee for checking and no annual fee for ATM and credit cards.
Take a study break and contact any of the five convenient locations.

MAGNA BANK
Member FDIC

\"Apart of bank for your money\"
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 of particular interest and help to you.

Call us at 549-3102 if you 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 549-3211; to report a fire, call 457-3200. 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 is a number of agencies which make it our top priority to reduce crime in our community. The Police Department has a Neighborhood Watch Program and we hope that you, the city resident, will be a part of it.

If you have a special talent or interest in law enforcement, let us know. Perhaps we can use you in our Volunteers in Police Service Program. You can also observe department operations first hand by participating in our Ride Along Program or get an inside look by attending the Carbondale Police Academy. Once, several times each year, the Police Department sponsors Personal Safety for Women classes; giving simple, practical safety advice, such as: securing a lock, being aware of the people around you, and calling the Police Department if attacked. Call the Police Department's non-emergency number (684-3200) for information on any of these programs.

The SIU Security Department works closely with the City Police. If you're living on campus, call SIU Security for assistance or information.

The Carbondale Fire Department responds to all the fire related calls on campus, off campus. The Department has active, full-time fire prevention bureau personnel who will provide informative free of charge on fire protection and fire prevention plans.

False alarms endanger the public and City employees that must respond to them. When the number of false alarms to a particular property exceed five, we charge fees.

Water & Sewer

To connect water and sewer service, you must apply in person at the City's Business Office at 549-3200. You must fill out a form and present proof of identification. Include the following information: name and your local address in Jackson County. . . .

If you're a student and need proof of voter registration to comply with residency requirements, you can visit the City Clerk's Office at 549-3200 at 602 East College St. We also encourage you to check your eligibility to register to vote; call the City Clerk's Office at 549-3200 to verify your eligibility to vote; call the City Clerk's Office at 549-3200 to verify your eligibility to vote; call the City Clerk's Office at 549-3200 to verify your eligibility to vote.

Be sure to check with your landlord or the City to see if they have any rules regarding security or community standards. Your landlord or the City may have rules about building a fence or maintaining the yard. Be sure to check with your landlord or the City to see if they have any rules regarding security or community standards. Your landlord or the City may have rules about building a fence or maintaining the yard.

Loud music or noise that may be disturbing to neighbors should be limited to the area between the sidewalk and the street, or on the premises. In some locations, noise that may be disturbing to neighbors should be limited to the area between the sidewalk and the street, or on the premises.

If you have a special talent or interest in law enforcement, let us know. Perhaps we can use you in our Volunteers in Police Service Program. You can also observe department operations first hand by participating in our Ride Along Program or get an inside look by attending the Carbondale Police Academy. Once, several times each year, the Police Department sponsors Personal Safety for Women classes; giving simple, practical safety advice, such as: securing a lock, being aware of the people around you, and calling the Police Department if attacked. Call the Police Department's non-emergency number (684-3200) for information on any of these programs.

The SIU Security Department works closely with the City Police. If you're living on campus, call SIU Security for assistance or information.

The Carbondale Fire Department responds to all the fire related calls on campus, off campus. The Department has active, full-time fire prevention bureau personnel who will provide informative free of charge on fire protection and fire prevention plans.

False alarms endanger the public and City employees that must respond to them. When the number of false alarms to a particular property exceed five, we charge fees.

Water & Sewer

To connect water and sewer service, you must apply in person at the City's Business Office at 549-3200. You must fill out a form and present proof of identification. Include the following information: name and your local address in Jackson County. . . .

If you're a student and need proof of voter registration to comply with residency requirements, you can visit the City Clerk's Office at 549-3200 at 602 East College St. We also encourage you to check your eligibility to register to vote; call the City Clerk's Office at 549-3200 to verify your eligibility to vote; call the City Clerk's Office at 549-3200 to verify your eligibility to vote; call the City Clerk's Office at 549-3200 to verify your eligibility to vote.

Be sure to check with your landlord or the City to see if they have any rules regarding security or community standards. Your landlord or the City may have rules about building a fence or maintaining the yard. Be sure to check with your landlord or the City to see if they have any rules regarding security or community standards. Your landlord or the City may have rules about building a fence or maintaining the yard.

Loud music or noise that may be disturbing to neighbors should be limited to the area between the sidewalk and the street, or on the premises. In some locations, noise that may be disturbing to neighbors should be limited to the area between the sidewalk and the street, or on the premises.

If you have a special talent or interest in law enforcement, let us know. Perhaps we can use you in our Volunteers in Police Service Program. You can also observe department operations first hand by participating in our Ride Along Program or get an inside look by attending the Carbondale Police Academy. Once, several times each year, the Police Department sponsors Personal Safety for Women classes; giving simple, practical safety advice, such as: securing a lock, being aware of the people around you, and calling the Police Department if attacked. Call the Police Department's non-emergency number (684-3200) for information on any of these programs.

The SIU Security Department works closely with the City Police. If you're living on campus, call SIU Security for assistance or information.

The Carbondale Fire Department responds to all the fire related calls on campus, off campus. The Department has active, full-time fire prevention bureau personnel who will provide informative free of charge on fire protection and fire prevention plans.

False alarms endanger the public and City employees that must respond to them. When the number of false alarms to a particular property exceed five, we charge fees.

Veter 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.

Also, several times each year, the Police Department sponsors Personal Safety for Women classes; giving simple, practical safety advice, such as: securing a lock, being aware of the people around you, and calling the Police Department if attacked. Call the Police Department's non-emergency number (684-3200) for information on any of these programs.

The SIU Security Department works closely with the City Police. If you're living on campus, call SIU Security for assistance or information.

The Carbondale Fire Department responds to all the fire related calls on campus, off campus. The Department has active, full-time fire prevention bureau personnel who will provide informative free of charge on fire protection and fire prevention plans.

False alarms endanger the public and City employees that must respond to them. When the number of false alarms to a particular property exceed five, we charge fees.

Veter 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.

Also, several times each year, the Police Department sponsors Personal Safety for Women classes; giving simple, practical safety advice, such as: securing a lock, being aware of the people around you, and calling the Police Department if attacked. Call the Police Department's non-emergency number (684-3200) for information on any of these programs.

The SIU Security Department works closely with the City Police. If you're living on campus, call SIU Security for assistance or information.

The Carbondale Fire Department responds to all the fire related calls on campus, off campus. The Department has active, full-time fire prevention bureau personnel who will provide informative free of charge on fire protection and fire prevention plans.

False alarms endanger the public and City employees that must respond to them. When the number of false alarms to a particular property exceed five, we charge fees.

Veter 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.

Also, several times each year, the Police Department sponsors Personal Safety for Women classes; giving simple, practical safety advice, such as: securing a lock, being aware of the people around you, and calling the Police Department if attacked. Call the Police Department's non-emergency number (684-3200) for information on any of these programs.

The SIU Security Department works closely with the City Police. If you're living on campus, call SIU Security for assistance or information.

The Carbondale Fire Department responds to all the fire related calls on campus, off campus. The Department has active, full-time fire prevention bureau personnel who will provide informative free of charge on fire protection and fire prevention plans.

False alarms endanger the public and City employees that must respond to them. When the number of false alarms to a particular property exceed five, we charge fees.

Veter 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.

Also, several times each year, the Police Department sponsors Personal Safety for Women classes; giving simple, practical safety advice, such as: securing a lock, being aware of the people around you, and calling the Police Department if attacked. Call the Police Department's non-emergency number (684-3200) for information on any of these programs.

The SIU Security Department works closely with the City Police. If you're living on campus, call SIU Security for assistance or information.

The Carbondale Fire Department responds to all the fire related calls on campus, off campus. The Department has active, full-time fire prevention bureau personnel who will provide informative free of charge on fire protection and fire prevention plans.

False alarms endanger the public and City employees that must respond to them. When the number of false alarms to a particular property exceed five, we charge fees.
Students get involved with political organizations

By Shawnove Donovan Daily Egyptian Reporter

The SIU College Democrats and College Republicans have been busy standing around during November general election.

Many students who are involved with the campaigns work directly with campaign personnel, candidates and the public.

Darrick Williams, an SIU College Republican, said he is working on Bob Dole's presidential campaign.

"I believe in what Dole stands for," Williams said. "It's a common sense agenda to help the middle class, and get us out of the mess we're in here in Washington." Williams said he is working on two local campaigns, one U.S. Senate campaign and the presidential campaign.

The Illinois Republican organization president, said if it was not for the College Republicans and student volunteers, marches and local elections would go unattended.

"They [student volunteers] play an integral role in the campaign process," Grisso said.

Rainbow's End provides child care services

By Margaret Howard Daily Egyptian Reporter

For working parents and students with children, finding reliable child care can be a challenge, no matter where they live.

Rainbow's End, located in Carbondale and especially designed for students is Rainbow's End Day care center, located just near the student center. The center also serves SIU staff and faculty.

Children ages six weeks to 7 years are welcomed at the facility, and scheduling is flexible, with a range of part- and full-time options.

Rainbow's End is a unit of Student Development, and is directly under the University. Reflecting the diversity of the University, Rainbow's End offers a "anti-bias/multi-cultural" curriculum.

The children are exposed to various aspects of international cultures, such as foods, literature, clothing, songs, celebrations, holidays, and native languages, according to the Rainbow's End parent handbook.

Rainbow's End uses a curriculum based on a model developed by the Warner Institute for Childhood Creativity, which includes free play, field trips, music and drama as well as math and science.

They hold a "birthday bash" for each student on his or her birthday. They ask that children be prepared to show their talents, so that everyone has a similar birthday experience.

The campus center is available directly through the center. The "parent play sale" fills out a shelf-like form, cataloging what role the center does and what role the child does, and also is kept on file. That way, when a child needs a parent, the center knows how the parent can be reached.

Under the heading "discipline" in the Rainbow's End handbook, the center's policy states, "Telling children what not to do instead of what to do is the primary discipline." Volunteering at Rainbow's End, we feel it is more effective to say "walk", rather than "don't run". Certainly, we all use a little encouragement.

THE AMERICAN BAPTIST CAMPUS MINISTRY

The Rev. Dr. Albert C. Tuf, Campus Minister 816 N. University Ave., Room 420, 549-2020

Sunday Worship at 10:00 a.m. preceded by refreshments and fellowship at 9:45 a.m.

Church School 5:45 p.m. in fellowship hall for ages 1 and up

Fellowship and Study Events as announced by newsletter.

Directions to campus ministry:

From I-57 at exit 168, head north on University Ave. to N. University Ave. Turn right, then left on Chestnut.

From I-57 at exit 160, head south on University Ave. to N. University Ave. Turn left, then right on Chestnut.

Contact: Rev. Dr. Albert C. Tuf

SOUTHERN BAPTIST STUDENT MINISTRIES

Dr. E. L. Jenkins

825 W. Mill Street, corner of Forest & Mill, 457-2839 or 549-0929

International Student Luncheons Tuesdays from 10:00 to 10:50 p.m.

Christian Counseling

Sabbath School

Christian group study

Mississippi, Texas

International Student English Classes

Our mission is to provide Baptist students with missions, and to help them in the same way we have been.

BETHLEHEM AFRICAN METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH

Rev. Dr. Albert C. Tuf

539 N. University Ave., 549-2020

Sunday Services 11:00 a.m.

Wednesday Services 7:00 p.m.

Thursday Services 7:00 p.m.

Church School 7:00 p.m.

Contact: Rev. Dr. Albert C. Tuf

SNAPSHOT OF COLLEGE MINISTRIES

Phone: (618) 549-5688

Office: Campus Center 302

Rev. Karon Knodt, Director

Rev. Karon Knodt

LUTHERAN STUDENT MOVEMENT (ELCA)

Evangelical Lutheran Church of America

Rev. John Tobor, Director

501 Chicago Street

549-0345

Sunday Worship: 8:30 a.m.

Sun. School Groups: 9:30 a.m.

NEWMAN CATHOLIC STUDENT CENTER

503 S. Washington (West of Recreation Center), 529-3331

Fr. Joe Picotte, Director

John Stanek, Director

Monday Midnight Mass: 11 a.m. all year

Tuesday Masses in the lunch room, 12:15 p.m. Tuesdays & Fridays: 12:15 p.m.

Eucharistic Dimensions: 1st Sunday of the month: 12:15 p.m.

Eucharistic Imagination: 2nd Sunday of the month: 12:15 p.m.

Eucharistic Reflection: 3rd Sunday of the month: 12:15 p.m.

Personal Counseling: Tuesday evenings: 7:00 p.m.

Social events: First Thursday of each month: 7:00 p.m.

Community volunteers: The Newman Center is responsible for community volunteering.

Activities that promote peace and justice: University Christian Ministries


Church of the Brethren, Christian Church (Disciples)

The Interfaith Center, 815 S. Illinois Ave. (at Grand Ave.)

UCU is a non-sectarian ministry of the University Church of Christ, 601 E. Main St.

Church of the Brethren, Christian Church (Disciples)


The United Methodist Student Center

Rev. Karon Knodt, Director

815 S. Illinois Ave., 457-8165

Wednesday Lunch: 11:45 a.m.

Thursday and Friday Dinner: 11:45 a.m.

Sunday Dinner: 6:00 p.m.

Bible Study, prayer service, and opportunities for growth, and opportunities for growth.

For more information:

Campus Ministry Center

Sam White

Contact: (618) 549-6025

825 S. Main St.

549-6025

RUSSIAN HALLS OF RESIDENCE

Rev. Karon Knodt, Director

815 S. Illinois Ave., 457-8165

Wednesday Lunch: 11:45 a.m.

Thursday and Friday Dinner: 11:45 a.m.

Sunday Dinner: 6:00 p.m.

Bible Study, prayer service, and opportunities for growth.

For more information:

Campus Ministry Center

Sam White

Contact: (618) 549-6025

825 S. Main St.

549-6025
Students need to manage money with budget

By Melissa Jakubowski
Daily Egyptian Reporter

As an incoming freshman three years ago, Kevin Ziemkowski had 900.81 Chevrolet vans for participants to drive.

each car is a vehicle , he said. The steering mechanism is operated on the floor of a switch instead of a key.

Ziemkowski said both can have right angle turning and the main drivers to pull down the accelerator towards their thighs. He said the drivers can also pull them up for easy reach, he said.

Each car adapted differently for the person driving the car, Geiger said. He said the program helps individuals adapt to the different mechanisms in the car and gives them an idea about what they will need in their own car.

Debbie Kiesling, an administrative assistant at the Center for Independent Living, said the program is a good example of what Geiger said in 1986. Kiesling said she did not have a problem getting used to the different hand controls.

"The program helped with transition of things like using my hands versus using my legs," she said. "You practice going around corners by using my hands versus using my legs," she said.

"Typical these type of programs are not usually offered through universities."

"I've been doing this for many years with disabilities, driving is the key to continuing an independent lifestyle."

"If you became a paraplegic, would you want to be stuck at home? No, you'd like to continue living your lifestyle. So, you'd want to go to work, you don't want to stop that," she said.

"Don't be afraid to find a job through a friend, a spouse or anyone who can help you get started."

Ziemkowski said that person was a good way to help students manage money with budget.

"The more you can do to stretch your college dollars at banks and financial aid to help their financial aid employees said.

"Weems said students should not be afraid of things that will be gone in a couple of days," he said.

"Weems said college students need to get a picture of how they spend money. They spend 20% to 30% on housing, 10 percent on food, seven percent on utilities, three percent on transportation, between two to 10 percent on entertainment and put away five percent for savings.

"Wearms said students should not be afraid of cutting corners by using coupons, buying used CDs or pawning off beloved possessions and living on credit cards."

"You need to make sure the car is going to be big enough and accessible for you to use on your own," she said.

Kevin Ziemkowski said freshman now is probably the hardest time to learn how to budget money.

"The concept of budgeting is to anticipate a problem down the road and have money for them."
STDs stay with students, protection is important

By Jason E. Coyle
Daily Egyptian Reporter

Students should realize that relocating to a new town does not mean they leave behind their sexual pasts, a University health official says.

While sharing a sexual experience with someone, one could unknowingly adopt a host virus that will never go away.

Jenny Anderson, a graduate assistant who works at the Wellness Center said of genital warts and herpes, "Once you got them, you don't get rid of them."

Sexually transmitted diseases can leave behind emotional and physical scars that can never truly heal, an former SIUC student said.

"I will have to live with scars on my cervix for the rest of my life," a young woman said about the genital warts she contracted while at SIUC. "It may prevent me from having children. All because I was drunk and decided not to use protection."

Crafa Griffin, nursing supervisor at Jackson County Health Department, said some STDs do not develop until eight months after sexual contact and can mislead a person into believing a condition is not sexually related.

"All can result in long-term damage if not treated properly," she said.

Griffin said if a person has one sexually transmitted disease, they are likely to be carrying another.

"It's not unusual to see warts and herpes (both genital) along with other STDs," Griffin said.

In 1994, there were 100 cases of chlamydia and 43 cases of gonorrhea reported in Jackson County, Griffin said. The chlamydia figure dropped 30 percent to 80 in 1995 but did increase 21 percent to 52 cases reported in Jackson County.

Griffin said the figures may have been due to fewer reported cases.

Statewide, there were 23,325 cases of chlamydia reported, as well as 2,782 cases of gonorrhea.

Although no official statistics are available, Anderson said some numbers are enough to alarm the student body.

"Approximately 10 percent of all Health Service visits are for the treatment of sexually transmitted diseases," she said.

There were more than 43,000 student visits to Health Services between July 1, 1994 and June 30, 1995.

To prevent pregnancy and transmission of sexually transmitted diseases, the Wellness Center offers two classes a week titled, "Birth Control Options," Anderson said.

Classes meet Mondays at 6 p.m. in Truthblood Overlook and Wednesdays at 1 p.m. in Kewan Hall.

---

HOP OVER TO CHARTER BANK FOR FREE CHECKING!

- No monthly service fees
- No minimum balance requirements
- No per check fees
- Free ATM card

Offer valid for personal accounts only.
By Brian T. Sutton
Daily Egyptian Reporter

Morris Library resources get SIUC connected

http://zenon.stanford.edu/"r/mtn-bike.html

The Illinois mountain biking directory provides resources for beginning and experienced biking enthusiasts. The site provides listings and highlights geographic regions, with a new featured area each month. "Directors" of the world can keep up-to-date through the site’s mailing list, or check it regularly for the site itself, for the photos coming in from areas such as Nepal and Italy.

http://www.cybertown.com

Visitors to Cybertown will feel as though they are soaring the flats, and they will probably be building virtual cities in huge, but no lumbering beasts of a server. There is more, with the site offering full text resources online for students to access. This will complement the distance learning services as well as students on campus.

The plethora of services now extending the library’s reach and impact have increased the number of professors establishing sites for their courses. They said students can access grades from their courses, announcements and email their professor. Also, library services help faculty on top of technology. A faculty in constructing web pages and lecture slides for multimedia presentations, Logue said. "Soon we are hoping at professors offering full text resources online for students to access. This will complement the distance learning services as well as students on campus."

Stop by anytime: 429 S. Marion
Two Streets Behind
Call 549-3755 for questions or ride to the house

The SIU Alumni Association serves students too. Stop by our offices and ask about...

WELCOME BACK STUDENTS!

"Service is Our Specialty"

10% OFF
with this ad
549-BIG A
(244 2)
Monday - Friday 8:00 - 5:30
Saturday 8:00 - 2:30
317 E main, Carbondale

Leadership
Sports
Social
Scholarship
Strong membership
Strong Alumni Support
2 Blocks to the Rec. Center
2 Blocks to The Strip

"The Student branch of the Association promotes the excellence of SIU."

For more information, stop by our offices on the end floor of the Student Center or in the Stone Center, or call 453-8403

Services
The Association sponsors recognition programs and support to enhance your education at SIUC.

Social and Career Networking
You can network with successful SIU Alumni and develop career contacts.
Saluki Patrol protects students, extra eyes, ears of SIUC police

By Juli Rendleman
Daily Egyptian Reporter

The Saluki Patrol, part of the SIUC police, would like to put their past reputation of just being ticket writers to rest.

"We are here to help students and to break the stereotype that we are just ticket writers," Lt. James Randall, of the Saluki Patrol said.

The Saluki Patrol is responsible for ticketing any illegal bikes on campus.

"Students think of the Saluki Patrol as just someone to give them a ticket but that is not true," Randall said.

Randall said the Saluki Patrol started an assistance program a year and a half ago because they thought students needed a positive side of the Saluki Patrol.

"We start in the hall everyday at 6 p.m. and end at 11 p.m. We assist students if they need a bus, janitor or cables or guidance.

Randall said the qualifications to be on the Saluki Patrol is to be a sophomore or a freshman and have no criminal record.

"If any student is not sure about police work, they can see how a real police department works," he said.

"Saluki Patrol means freedom," Kent Thomas, a junior in administrative justice, said. Getting on the Saluki Patrol made freedom a priority of his studies.

"We are not there to bust every bike that is out there," said Randall. "People go: to us not like they have, even if they have never been stopped by us.

Randall said he would like new students to know they need an SIUC or city bike decal to be on campus and a light on their bike to ride at night.

"City stickers are $5 to $5.50 and the University stickers are free," he said. "Only sophomores or 21-year-olds can obtain a parking sticker for their cars.

Randall said students will be ticketed if they park on a campus road.

"If we find you off the road, if you are a student and the road is crowded, a sticker is needed to go on the road," he said. "We are not there to bust every bike that is from South America, we are there to help students and faculty define the discrepancy as a place to call home.

Randall said students interested in the Saluki Patrol can go through the normal application process, Washington Square A and pick up an application.
Your “closest to campus” complete shipping center

USA POSTAL CENTER

• Authorized shipping center
• Postage Stamps
• Parcel Post
• Overnight Mail
• Priority Mail
• Express Mail (EMS)
• Picture Postcards & Greeting Cards
• Fax Service
• All Sizes of Boxes & Packing Supplies
• Private Mailboxes
• Notary Public

Mon - Fri. 9am - 6pm, 549 - 1300
702 S. Illinois Avenue
Next to 710 Bookstore
Entertainment

Section B

- Bar Entry Age Raise cuts patronage, business
- Shryock Auditorium offers new family services
- The Alright Blues Band plans breakup
- Egyptian Drive In world's largest screen
The cover of the entertainment section shows Shryock Auditorium in the background. This photo of Shryock was purposely distorted for this cover.

The photo was taken from the tower of Altgeld Hall. The photograph at the top left of the page is not Gene Simmons but a member of the Kiss Cover band Shutter, which plays in Carbondale last semester. The man playing the guitar is a common sight at SIU. The middle image is a sophomore dance held at the beginning of the semester. The bottom photo is of the musical Annie performed at SIU's McLeod Theater.

The photograph of Shryock and the man playing guitar were taken by Patrick Gasior, others are Daily Egyptian films photos.

The images were computerized edited and put together by Daily Egyptian graphic designer Trevor Heben using a Nikon digital film negative scanner and Photoshop and QuarkXpress software.

Table of Contents
- Fake IDs provide illegal bar entrance...page 4
- Coffeehouses serve mixture of jazz, java...page 6
- City, University handle Halloween problem...page 7
- Library rents out familiar video titles...page 9
- Art galleries give artists display outlet...page 14
- Strip evolves as entry age increases to 21...page 16
- SIU Arena hosts popular acts, speakers...page 17

GRAND RE-OPENING

Corner Desk
assembled $49.00

Black Office Chair
$22.00 unassembled
or $29.00 assembled

Cherry Storage Unit
$59.00

4 Drawer Chest
Woodgrain Finish $39.00

Drop-leaf Table Cabinet $39.00

Audio Pier
Black $49.00

Microwave Stand
Cherry Finish $19.00

2 shelf Bookcase
Assorted Finishes $6.00

Entertainment Center
$99.00

Coffee tables & end tables
$29.00 each
3 pc set only $37.00 each
woodgrain - Black

Student Desk File 2pc $29.00

RED BARN FURNITURE OUTLET

STORE HOURS: Mon. 9am - 10pm
Tuesdays- Fridays 10am - 10pm
Saturdays 10am - 5pm
Sundays by appointment
DIRECTIONS: Hwy 13 to Reed Station Road Go North 2 miles to Haney Road Turn Right Go 1/4 mile Watch for our sign

Buy One
E-Z Combo Meal
Get One FREE
Carbondale & Anna only
Expires 09/30/96

E-Z Combo Menu
- Sierra Chicken Fillet Sandwich
- Super Burrito
- 2 Softshell Tacos
- Taco Bravo
- Taco Burger
- Chicken Fajita Burrito
- Combo's Include Potato Ole's and a Medium Soft Drink

OPEN LATE TO SERVE YOU!
2 Carbondale locations to better serve you!
1201 E. Main 457-8836 • 310 E. Walnut 457-8893
Entertainment for all ages to come to Shryock

By Chad Anderson
Daily Egyptian Reporter

New this fall to Shryock Auditorium schedule is a Family Series created to provide entertainment for all ages.

Beginning Nov. 10 at 3 p.m., the Family Series kicks-off with a performance of the "Chicago Youth Symphony Orchestra." The orchestra members, Chicago music students, will combine their advanced abilities to provide the soothing sounds of light classical music.

"We've done some children's shows like 'The Nutcracker' and 'A Christmas Carol,' and the audience asked us if we ever do matinees because some of the shows tend to run late," Judy O'Connor, Shryock assistant director, said. "So we saw a need, and thought this might be something good for families."

The series, made possible through contributions by corporate sponsors, keeps ticket prices at affordable levels.

John Stowers, Shryock publicity assistant, said the auditorium has to limit which shows it can bring in because of size and cost, but attempts to offer the best show it can accommodate in the 1,239 seating capacity auditorium.

"If we wanted to bring in 'Phantom of the Opera,' and it cost $50,000, we would have to sell those seats for $100-a-piece," he said.

O'Connor said keeping the price of quality entertainment affordable is the top priority of the auditorium because Shryock is possibly the only cultural hub in the Southern Illinois area.

"We will bring a show here if we can afford it," O'Connor said. "Some of the musicals now are getting up to $18.90 or $19.90 per ticket, but beyond that, you just can't sell those tickets in this market.

"Even the Marion Civic Center is not able to do the kind of things we're doing, and the Show-Me Center in Cape Girardeau doesn't do this kind of thing either. We have the affiliation to the University, and that is really a great backing for us."

With the support of the University, Shryock has been able to attract acts such as Ray Charles, Dana Carvey and B.B. King.

To place an order, call (618) 529-2031

"Good People, Good Prices"
FOREST HALL
820 W. Freeman, Carbondale, IL 62901

Telephone: (618) 457-5631
Fax: (618) 457-6129

BACK TO CAMPUS SPECIAL
Large Single Rooms $2800
Double Rooms (Per Person) $1800

OPEN 4 PM
TIL LATE NIGHT
FREE DELIVERY

WISeGUYS PIZZA UNIVERSITY
So Good, It's a Crime!
457-7777
dis-Oriented?
Let Us Help!

$4.99 LARGE One Topping
$10.99 20" Untouchable

MAKE YOUR RESERVATIONS AT FOREST HALL NOW! http://www.midwest.net/foresthall / forest@midwest.net
Fake ID ticket to fun for some

By Melissa Jakubowski
Daily Egyptian Reporter

The line outside a local bar is not long, but Laura, 19, taps her foot impatiently. She reaches the door, she hands her driver's license over to the doorman and waits to get a 21-and-over bracelet. "What's your sign?" the doorman asks.

"Virgo," Laura says.

"I don't think it's Virgo," the doorman said.

"Give me a break, of course it's Virgo, Nice try though," Laura said.

The doorman looks over her ID and looks at Laura again. Satisfied, he gives her the bracelet. Laura swiftly moves into the crowd and lets out a short sob. "Virgo," Laura snaps.

A bar patron gets her ID checked by a bouncer at Sidetracks bar, 101 W. College.

"It's a pretty good ID," she said. "It's my sister's, and she looks exactly like me. I never get it taken, she'll kill me," she said since she lost her fake ID. She has worked at a local bar as a door-kepper. They have the power to make an ask question and check physical descriptions. Emmett said bars usually ask for another form of picture ID to support the first. He said his business will suffer colossal losses because of the decrease of patrons in his establishments.

Gary Brooks, owner and manager of Stix Bar and Billiards, 517 S. Illinois Ave., said he estimates he will lose a majority of his business. "I'd say I lost at least 15 percent of under-21-year-olds," he said.

"As it slowly went up from 18 to 19 to 20, more of your younger kids just quit coming in. We had strictly older kids that were close to turning 21 that were still coming in," Brooks said. He expects a bigger difference in bar patronage this fall compared to last fall, when the bar age was raised from 19 to 20. He also said the difference would be reflected in the enrollment at SIU because of insufficient underage entertainment.

"Why would anyone want to come to Carbondale?" he said. "There is nothing they can do.

"What you're doing is just pushing the kids out into the neighborhoods to more keg parties, and what you get then is something that isn't controlled. You're going to get high school kids there, and at those keg parties all those people are out to make a buck."

Chad McGee, assistant manager of Sidetracks, 101 W. College, said the bar entry-age increase has not affect the bar patronage this fall compared to last fall, when the bar age was raised from 19 to 20, most of your younger kids just quit coming in. We had strictly older kids that were close to turning 21 that were still coming in."
WIDB back on air this semester despite problems

By Dave Mack
Daily Egyptian Reporter

WIDB, the SIUC student radio station, will be back on the air in time for the fall semester despite funding and equipment problems, station members say.

"We'll be up by the first day of orientation," said Morgan Grammer, chief engineer of WIDB, "We've got a lot of equipment on the way. It's just a bunch of connections that we need to do," he added.

In February, WIDB went off the air due to failure of some of the station's outdated equipment. In April, the station petitioned Undergraduate Student Government for $22,033 to make repairs. However, the station only received $15,000 from USG, an amount that was reportedly insufficient to get the station back on the air.

Nevertheless, WIDB has managed its money and expects to be able to resume at least minimal service by the beginning of the fall semester.

"A lot of getting back on the air will hinge on getting the equipment in and installed," said Joanne Yantis, the University Programming Coordinator. "Right now we're at the mercy of the distributors.

Grammer said the station has already spent $1,000 of its $15,000 allocation but needs to spend another $15,000 to $20,000 to restore minimal operations.

"I could easily spend $50,000 and put the station back together right, but I don't have that kind of money," he said. "We're going to do what we can with what we have.

When WIDB goes back on the air in the fall, it will not be fully operational, Grammer said. The station will only be able to be heard in the dorms and campus buildings on TV channel 5 as background music, channel 24 when that station goes off the air every day and 104.3 FM.

A direct-cable hookup to a stereo system will be required, and a kit will be available at the radio station for about $5, he said. The hookups will also allow students to run sound from MTV and HBO through their stereo systems.

Station hours during orientation will be 8 a.m. to 10 p.m. until a full staff is hired, when the station will broadcast 24 hours a day.

"We have a transmitter that can be installed in part of the TCI cable system so people who subscribe to TCI can listen to WIDB on campus," he said, "We haven't had that up since November.

Because of difficulties with FCC regulations, WIDB cannot broadcast across the airwaves off campus. However, Grammer said the station may be able to transmit solely on campus in the future.

"The FCC has relaxed their rules concerning low-power broadcasting," he said. "There are about 30 other college campuses that have had similar systems broadcasting.

More funding is necessary before WIDB can hope to broadcast over the airwaves instead of just cable. Yantis said, "We're going to be meeting with the Undergraduate Student Government for students to look at any funding of interest in radio.

"Working with WIDB is a great opportunity for students and everyone is encouraged to come and see us regardless of their experiences," Yantis added.

Of the available positions, the advertising ones are paid by commission and all other openings are voluntary.

Grammer said the station is looking for students who have any interest in radio.

"I could easily spend $40,000 and put the station back together right, but I don't have that kind of money," he said. "We're going to do what we can with what we have.

WIDB Orientaion Hours
(August 14-18)

Wednesday-Friday
8:00 am - 5:30 pm
Saturday
8:00 am - 5:00 pm
Sunday
10:00 am - 5:00 pm

UB Hours-First Week of Class
(August 19-25)

Monday-Thursday
8:00 am - 8:00 pm
Friday
8:00 am - 5:30 pm
Saturday
12:00 noon - 5:00 pm
Sunday
Closed

Back to The University Bookstore
WANTS YOU
To Be Ready for School!

Shopping at the University Bookstore will help prepare you for the beginning of the school year!

- New & used textbooks
- Art, drafting & engineering supplies
- Mac & PC software & supplies
- School & dorm room supplies
- Posters & greeting cards
- SIUC clothes & gifts
- Fax services
- UPS

When you shop at the University Bookstore, you support student events and services.

University Bookstore
536-3381 | Student Center

Check out our homepage at:
http://www.siu.edu/~stuctr/ub/ub.html
Coffeehouses offer a little jazz with your java

By Julie Rendleman
Daily Egyptian Reporter

Jazz music coming out of every corner of coffeehouses, people drinking coffee called Kenya and Italian Macchiato and a smoke-free environment are just many of the things that make the coffeehouses in Carbondale unique.

Melange, 6075 Illinois Ave., is a quiet coffeehouse with coffees and pastries from around the United States.

Melange has Italian blends and regular coffee blends from Seattle that executives can sip on an outside patio overlooking S. Illinois Ave.

Mary Jean Buchman, manager of Melange, said because of its products, the shop is unique in Carbondale.

"We have researched our products and carry the best," she said. "We have bagels from New York and flake pastries from California."

Melange provides entertainment ranging from folk to jazz.

Buchman said some of the plans for Melange will include selling wine by the glass, cheese and cracker plates, salads, and coffee appetizers.

Buchman said students do study in Melange, but the shop does not encourage or discourage it.

"It is not a problem, they never loiter," she said.

She said she does not see an advantage to being on the Strip except that the store is in good walking distance from downtown businesses.

"I am in favor of the downtown renovation. It will hopefully bring more towns people and students together," she said. "It should make a nice blend."

Long Branch, 100 E. Jackson St., is the only coffeehouse in town that has separate smoking and non-smoking rooms indoors.

Lisa Allen, employee of Long Branch, said the owner is renovating the coffeehouse to provide more room for students to study.

"Long Branch was basically designed to provide a study environment for students," she said.

Long Branch's entertainment consists of poetry reading, drumming, open microphones, and open jam sessions and — starting in the fall — old movies.

Cousin Andy's Coffeehouse in St. Andrews Episcopal Church, 402 W Milh St., is designed to give original musicians a place to play their music.

Vera Crawford, talent coordinator for Cousin Andy's, said the coffeehouse is non-profit and an alcohol and smoke-free environment.

"We focus on singers and songwriters who do their own original material," she said. "It is a nice alternative place to go instead of the smoke-filled bars."

Crawford said they serve organic coffee in drain and regular, and have low priced drinks.

None of the coffeehouses said they are planning on having more entertainment since the bar-open age was raised to 21.

Melange is open Monday through Thursday, 6:30 a.m. to 11 p.m., Friday 6:30 a.m. to 12 a.m., Saturday 8 a.m. to 12 a.m. and Sunday 8 a.m. to 11 p.m.

Long Branch is open Monday through Friday 7:30 a.m. to 1 a.m., Saturday 8 a.m. to 2 a.m. and Sunday 12 p.m. to 12 a.m.

Cousin Andy's will reopen for fall semester on Fridays 7:30 p.m. to 10 p.m.
Halloween still haunts SIUC, Carbondale

By Chad Anderson
Daily Egyptian Reporter

Overturned cars, indecent exposure, slam­
dancing and crooked-diving are all events which have happened at past Carbondale "Halloweens," but one SIUC student remembers when Halloween was a relatively safe thing.

Scott Christensen, a senior in computer science from Catbondale, attended SIUC from 1986 through 1988. He took a few years off and then returned to finish his degree.

"The first few Halloweens I was at were a lot of fun," he said. "It was a family thing, but there was never anything that I avoided."

The first Halloweens I was at were a lot of fun.

Scott Christensen, senior, computer science

Some of the "naughts Christensen was referring to during 1986 and 1987 was the mass of people who emptied out into the Strip after bars closed, and created a mob, which led to incidents such as fighting.

"In 1993, I was right in the middle of a beer bottle brawl that was started by the rugby team, and the cops couldn't really do anything," Christensen said. "During the next two Halloweens they brought the troopers out in force.

But, even in 1993, the last true year of the City's tolerance for Halloween, the police did little because of the unseasonably cold temperatures and snowfall. Even when students poured out of the bars to "take" the Strip, the police stood by to maintain a safe environment.

"I was never involved with any violence because I avoided it, but you have to expect some violence with 3,000 extra people in town for Halloween," Christensen said.

When the University decided to create a fall break for students in 1995, hoping a majority of them would leave, Carbondale businesses suffered the loss.

J.R. Rounding, owner of Jimmy Johns, 519 S. Illinois Ave., said his business was affected by the fall break.

"During Halloween, we might as well close up because there is no one here," he said. "I think that had a lot to do with making it (Halloween) illegal," he said. "They could have looked at other solutions."
Rosetta News offers wide variety of publications

By Tim Carroll
Daily Egyptian Reporter

Individuals who enjoy getting naked, baking cakes, or just like to keep up with global politics can find the information they need at Rosetta News, a full-fledged newsstand in the Campus Shopping Center.

With titles like Nude and Natural, American Cake Decorating and Covert Action Quarterly one can find over 4,500 different magazines and journals covering topics beyond mainstream literature.

Rosetta was opened two years ago by SIUC alumnus Michael Buila and Sigurður Utgaard. Buila had spent time overseas after graduating and upon returning to the area, he found Morris library had reduced their periodical selection since he had attended SIUC. Losing access to some of his favorite magazines at Morris library inspired him to open Rosetta.

"I felt by opening Rosetta, I could provide a service that no one else in the area could even come close to," Buila said.

Wayne Allen, who recently moved to Carbondale from Marion, frequents Rosetta a few times a week. "I often purchase both magazines and papers. I usually buy a lot of music magazines among other things," he said. "I stay away from the books because they tend to be a little pricy. Although, once in a while I’ll find something unique to Rosetta that I can’t pass up."

Marva Nelson, an African-American from Carbondale, said she frequents Rosetta for their selection of magazines that are geared for people of different ethnic backgrounds. "Even Barnes and Noble doesn’t have stuff like Rosetta for international students and African-Americans," she said.

Kathryn Ward, a SIUC sociology professor, said she shops for a variety of magazines and journals at Rosetta. "I get a lot of professional journals or single issues there. I also encourage my students to come over and utilize Rosetta for book reports."

"I can get anything I want with subjects like gardening, new age, feminism and computers," Ward said. "I get a lot of professional journals or single issues there."

"I wish I would have known to open a store like Rosetta should have been in the area a long time ago. I wish I would have thought to open a newsstand before Rosetta did, because I’ve always wanted to do that," he said. "The Student Center no longer provides magazines at all in the campus book store. If the market dictates a need in literature, Rosetta is there to comply."

Buila and Utgaard said Rosetta is the most accessible news source on campus with its magazines, books, and newspapers. In addition to print, they also have 1,000 videos to rent consisting of new releases, foreign films and hand-picked novelty films.

Buila said the number of magazines can be overwhelming at times because they carry much information. However, everything is readily accessible.

"Allen said a store like Rosetta should have been in the area a long time ago. I wish I would have thought to open a newsstand before Rosetta did, because I’ve always wanted to do that," he said. "The Student Center no longer provides magazines at all in the campus book store. If the market dictates a need in literature, Rosetta is there to comply."

Nelson said that the owners are willing to order anything and generally will get it within a few days.

Rosetta News
"Your Community Bookstore"
4500 Different magazines, journals, & periodicals

- Over 600 different Computer Mags: Adobe, X-journal
- Over 100 different Art/Design Mags: Art Alternatives, ID, Step by Step, JuktaPOZ
- Over 200 different Music Mags: Punk, Classic, Jazz, Blues, Rock n’ Roll
- Spokenword CD’s & cassettes
- Over 300 different Spirituality/Health Mags: Alternative Medicine, Yoga Journal, Shambhala Sun
- Over 100 different Cinema/Photography Mags: American Cinematographer, French Photo, Wide Angle
- Over 150 Gay Lesbian Mags: Advocate, James White Review, Curve, Girlfriends
- Over 1200 Videos: New Releases, Out of print, Cult, Foreign

Located down from Quatros in the Campus Shopping Center
Hours: Mon-Sat 9am-10pm Sun 10am-8pm 457-5410

Daily Egyptian — Back to Campus
August 1996
Library video titles worth checking out, says director

Collection of 900 includes foreign, domestic films

By Jennifer Camden
Daily Egyptian Reporter

Pop the corn, dim the lights, do not spend a dime—students can check out foreign films, art films, Hollywood classics or new releases from Morris Library’s video collection and throw a film festival rivaling the one at Cannes.

James Fox, library reference services and collection management director, said students can either watch the library’s videos on a computer or borrow them from the reserve room on the first floor with a student ID and take them home for 7 days. He said the late fee for videos is 25 cents per day.

Daron Callahan, Special Collections cataloger, decides which feature films will be added to the video collection. As the liaison between the library and the cinema/poultry and theater departments, Callahan suggested additions to the collection from students and faculty.

Callahan said when she became the liaison two years ago, she discovered there was no feature film collection at the library for cinema students to study.

Callahan said she asked Fox’s office for money to start a collection of films. She said she first bought “staples” such as Federico Fellini and Ingmar Bergman films, then tried to diversify the collection with foreign films and American classics.

“Cinema students develop their own interests and specialties,” Callahan said. “We don’t want to weight the collection in one area or one style or type of film.”

Callahan said the library started with about 900 videos last year, giving the library 900 feature films. She said she wants to buy more independent films and documentaries this year.

Jerry Hostetler, head of Instructional Support Services, said most of the library’s instructional videos, which are usually used for classes, are kept in the basement offices. He said students can check out the educational films.

“We don’t want to weight the collection in one area or type of film.”

Daron Callahan, special collections cataloger

Hostetler said the library is in the process of moving about 1500 educational films from the basement to the first floor reserve room with the feature films. He said all the library’s films will be catalogued there eventually.

Ravi Sambamurthy, a senior in finance from Malaysia working in the library’s reserve room, said the most popular video titles are big-budget Hollywood movies like “Philadelphia,” “Batman” and the “Star Wars” trilogy.

He said students and faculty check out about 70 titles per day during fall and spring semester, and Thursday and Friday evenings are the busiest times, just like at a regular video rental business.
Senior's words of wisdom

By Jason Coyle

Daily Egyptian Reporter

These are ten things I wish all the called college veteran would have told me before I came to Carbondale in 1994. Since I am graduating and feel I’ve experienced it’s wide variety of college induced experiences, I feel like to pass along some tips to save you headaches and pain and help you have a good time.

1. Know your goal at this institution. This is a stepping stone to becoming a well-respected citizen in the community. You come here and waste away your mind and money, because nothing feels worse than when you take school and work seriously. The benefits of being a success in those major areas of life spills over into other aspects of life. Soon you will be dating a beautiful woman and rich and will increase. Feel like you just opened a frozen cookie.

2. Pizza is not a vegetable. Seriously, taking care of your body starts with a forest diet. Benefits include feeling energetic, not having lovehandles, potheat and increased sexual appeal. Couple with exercise, a nutritious diet can leave you feeling through a hole and ready for a try to the Little Fox clinic.

3. Protect yourself. Not only on some of the uneasy streets of Carbondale, but in the bathroom too. When viewing a sexual partner/experience, explore that person’s character for a little bit before engaging in anything. There are too many scanners (men and women alike) per square mile in Carbondale who would take you for a ride. Beware! Approximately 10 percent of all Health Service visits are for treatment of sexually transmitted diseases.

4. For the report, be honest. Nothing tarnishes an image against your peers more than dishonesty. This is a small community and word travels fast. Don’t use the internet to lie your long-term reputation. A simple white lie can get you benched, broken up with, yelled at, fired from a job, and upset a friend in a dash.

5. Video games are detrimental to the advancement of the human race. Like a drug, video games will suck you in, make you ineffective and create anti-social behavior. If you find you are having more interactions with the video computer games, Envy, Sony PlayStation, etc. than social interactions with men/women, give it up for a while and see how your life changes for the better.

6. Bring a separate parking ticket on file. Saluki parking is No. 1 in the nation at issuing expensive tickets at breakneck speed. Also, the towing companies in Carbondale call in the "No Parking" zones, waiting for you to think "I'll just hide for just a sec." The extreme caution when parking on campus with no sticker or when utilizing parking on any street within Carbondale city limits.

7. If you decide to engage in a long-term relationship when leaving home, be honest and faithful. Nothing is more embarrassing than having the long-distance friend show up unexpectedly and stumble upon the local. Voice what your interests are and if the person is into it. Making others, sleeping around, kinks stuff, whatever, then all is well. If not, break off. It saves both parties in a relationship a great deal of anguish if everyone plays by the house rules.

8. Use the knowledge and wisdom of teacher’s assistants. The graduate students who do the job usually know the teacher on a personal level and know exactly why you are looking for from the student. They know exactly what the professor is looking for, half the battle is won. Teachers assistant normally give free books and have key notes that turn into test questions.
We accept all book vouchers and grant money!

Free Notebook

Official SIU Textbooks
Every Textbook is
DISCOUNT PRICED

Both New and Used

We accept all book vouchers and grant money!

Receive a free notebook w/textbook purchase. 1 per customer.

WE BUY BOOKS EVERY DAY AT TOP PRICES!!!

SALUKI BOOKSTORE

Lewis Park Apartments
Wall Street

SALUKI BOOKSTORE

SIU REC. Center
Grand Ave.

SIU TOWERS

University Ave + S1. South

1 Block east of Campus
Fast Check-out! • Park in Front!!

OPEN LATE 7 DAYS A WEEK!

Hours: M-Sat. 8:30-9 Sunday 11-6
Welcome to the Student Center

3rd Floor
- Student Development Office
- Student Attorney's Office
- Student Programming Council (SPC)
- Films, concerts, lectures, fine arts, and more.
- Undergraduate Student Governance

4th Floor
- Video Lounge
- Video programming by SPC
- WDB Radio Station
- Graphics/Marketing

Second Floor
- Auditorium
- Automated Teller Machine
- Ballrooms
- Meeting Rooms
- Permanent Art Collection
- Check Cash Service
- Ticket Office
- Catering
- Banquets, weddings, luncheons, parties, on or off campus.
- Old Main Room
- Taboo service daily: lunch through late dinner.
- TV Room

First Floor
- Local and National Newspapers
- Photo Processing Service
- Ride/Barter Boards
- Market Place: breakfast and lunch daily
- Convenience Foods (Pizza Hut, Yogurt & Cream)

Second Floor
- Auditorium
- Automated Teller Machine
- Ballrooms
- Meeting Rooms
- Permanent Art Collection
- Check Cash Service
- Ticket Office
- Catering
- Banquets, weddings, luncheons, parties, on or off campus.
- Old Main Room
- Taboo service daily: lunch through late dinner.
- TV Room

1st Floor
- Cafe/Bar
- Renaissance Room
- Hall of Fame
- The Marketplace
- Brown Room Dining Area
- Conservatives
- Open Area
- Restaurant
- McDonald’s
- University Bookstore
- Marketplace
- 6 Brill time tables
- Roman Renaissance
- Health Assessment Center
- Breakfast and lunch daily
- Convenience Foods (Pizza Hut, Yogurt & Cream)
- Notary Public
- Laser Printer
- Telephone
- Vending Machines
- Washrooms
- Women
- Men
- Copy Machine

KEY
- Elevator
- Automatic Teller Machine
- Telephone
- Vending Machine
- Washrooms
- Men
- Copy Machine

Lower Level
- Elevator
- Automatic Teller Machine
- Telephone
- Vending Machine
- Washrooms
- Men
- Copy Machine

Special Features
- Focos Pete’s
- Noon meal service
- Monday - Friday
- Craft Shop
- Art and crafts workshops and services, woodshop facilities.
- Big Muddy Room

Phone Numbers
Administrative Office: 536-3551
Information Station: 453-3511
Student Alumni Council: 453-2408
University Bookstore: 536-3521
Student Center celebrates 35 years

By Christi C. Harber
Daily Egyptian Reporter

As students and faculty members celebrated the Student Center’s 35th birthday celebration, they were able to reflect on the changes that have taken place over the years. Doug Daggett, Student Center associate director of operations, said the Student Center 35th birthday celebration committee, formed from various departments in the student center, wanted to make the 35th anniversary celebration fun and upbeat.

"Instead of a formal ceremony, we decided to have a birthday party," he said. "We wanted everyone to dress up like they did in the '60s to get into the party mood." A local band, 4 on the Floor, played live music from the '60s, prizes were awarded for the correct guess of trivia questions, refreshments were sold for $3.50 and free cake and ice cream were served.

Marco Nasca, chairman of the Student Center board, said he enjoyed the 35th birthday celebration. "The band was great and I thought their rendition of '60s songs was excellent," he said. "I also liked the popcorn and sodas for $3.50 per person." Clarence 'Doc' Dougherty, first director of the Student Center, had attended the 35th birthday celebration.

"When I began working for the Student Center, the building was empty and out of the ground," he said. "When the Student Center was first built, it was called the Roman Room dining room, but through the years, the Student Center has changed with the times." There were several shopping areas and services that provide many of the items a college student can need.

Facility provides services and support for University

By Christi C. Harber
Daily Egyptian Reporter

"There are several shopping centers and services that provide many of the items a college student can need." The University Bookstore, located on the first floor, stocks over 30,000 different book titles, textbooks, and writing instruments. It also includes a variety of clothing, including the nationally recognized Big Muddy Room in the basement; the Athletics Room near the University Bookstore; and the Bookstore. The University Bookstore also stocks over 30,000 different book titles, textbooks, and writing instruments. It also includes a variety of clothing, including the nationally recognized Big Muddy Room in the basement; the Athletics Room near the University Bookstore; and the Bookstore. The University Bookstore also stocks over 30,000 different book titles, textbooks, and writing instruments. It also includes a variety of clothing, including the nationally recognized Big Muddy Room in the basement; the Athletics Room near the University Bookstore; and the Bookstore. The University Bookstore also stocks over 30,000 different book titles, textbooks, and writing instruments. It also includes a variety of clothing, including the nationally recognized Big Muddy Room in the basement; the Athletics Room near the University Bookstore; and the Bookstore. The University Bookstore also stocks over 30,000 different book titles, textbooks, and writing instruments. It also includes a variety of clothing, including the nationally recognized Big Muddy Room in the basement; the Athletics Room near the University Bookstore; and the Bookstore. The University Bookstore also stocks over 30,000 different book titles, textbooks, and writing instruments. It also includes a variety of clothing, including the nationally recognized Big Muddy Room in the basement; the Athletics Room near the University Bookstore; and the Bookstore.

"There are several shopping centers and services that provide many of the items a college student can need."

POWER PLAYERS

Arcades & Billiards
815 S. Illinois Ave.
Carbondale, IL 62901
(618) 549-6387

WELCOME BACK STUDENTS

Come Check Out Our Spacious
Arcade & Pool Room
Pool 99¢ Per Hour M-F 10-2

Air Conditioned Facility
Lighted Parking

YOUNG ADULTS
AND PARENTS
WELCOME
C-U-the-re

POWERS PLAYERS
815 S. Illinois Ave
On The Strip!!

Take A Break At Power Players

Increase Your Living Space by 62%

Fully Insured
10 Years Experience
Year Round Service
White Supplies Last

The Loft Company
(618) 993-0484
in Carbondale call
(618) 529-3953
Alright
continued from page 19

We’re still up there having fun.”

Aside from ending the band for the integrity of the music, Gerzel said the band had a few other reasons for calling it quits. One such reason was the loss of Voss due to graduation. The other was the one factor that puts an end to the majority of unestablished groups – money.

“It would be one thing if we had all kinds of money and dates set up for the next two months, but the fact is we don’t,” he said.

Even though fans will inevitably be disappointed, the group said that was “ Alright” with them because there always has been a stable entertainment scene in Carbondale for music listeners to follow from bar to bar.

“I don’t really know how we feel about disappointing fans,” Voss said. “Carbondale will be fine. We’ve only been around for about a year, and there was a time before the Alright Blues Band.

“I’m sure there will be some disappointed people, but really, I’m the one that’s going to miss it the most.”

While The Alright Blues Band may be formally leaving the Carbondale music scene forever, band members said their plan to perform around town randomly because they all enjoy playing too much to put their instruments away for good. In fact, the group members thoroughly enjoy playing open mic nights at Bobby’s Backyard every Wednesday.

“This doesn’t mean you won’t see us around. Just maybe in a different form,” Moser said. “I wouldn’t mind playing some parties once in a while.”

Gerzel also said he hopes to keep some form of the group together because of his love of playing, but does not want to continue on the same road the group is currently on.

“Maybe we’ll change into a funk band or something,” he said jokingly. “I wouldn’t mind getting some of these guys back together and playing, but right now we’re not really sure where we’re going or what we’re going to do.”

It may seem that the group’s reason for breaking-up may make no sense, but neither do very many things about the band. From the sidewalk of assorted beer-bottle caps to the name of their home, the Applodore.

So just what is the Applodore?

“Well, we can’t show it to you. It’s um, in the basement,” Voss said. “There really aren’t any apples, or any dome. That’s the joke. So why not?”

VISIT THE FINE STORES AT:
MURDALE
Shopping Center

Does Coming Back To School Mean Leaving All Your Friends Behind?

We have all the supplies and services you’ll need for:
• Freshwater & Marine Aquariums • Dogs & Cats
• Large & Small Birds • Reptiles • Small Animals

Let our staff help you with all your pet needs. We Sell Only Locally Raised Puppies & Kittens

100 N. Glenview, Carbondale, 549-7738
(behind Murdale Shopping Center)

TERRIFIC TUESDAY (every Tuesday)
All Rentals only $1.69 each

SU STUDENTS 50% OFF (with presentation of student ID (excludes Tuesdays)

SOUTHERN ILLINOIS’ ONLY LOCATION!

MAIL BOXES ETC.

DISCOUNT VIDEO

"THE CARBONDALE FRIENDLY SUPERSTORE"

Pay For One Day, Keep For Two Days

100 N. Glenview, Carbondale, 549-7738
(behind Murdale Shopping Center)

TERRIFIC TUESDAY (every Tuesday)
All Rentals only $1.69 each

SU STUDENTS 50% OFF (with presentation of student ID (excludes Tuesdays)

All New Members
Bring in this coupon to receive
one FREE rental of your choice

DISCOUNT VIDEO
Rent 1 or more movies at regular price and receive 1 movie of equal or lesser value FREE
(Limit one coupon per household visit)
Shryock
continued from page 3

King in past years, Stowers said. Along with the "Chicago Youth Symphony Orchestra," Shryock will present a production of "The Nutcracker" Dec. 1, accompanied with "Image" Feb. 1, and a performance of the classic, "The Wizard of Oz" to round out its Family Series.

Aside from the Family Series offered this fall, Shryock presents a Celebrity Series of traveling productions, and a series of special events.

The Celebrity Series will contain acts such as "The Jimmy Dorsey Orchestra" Oct. 12, a production of "Can Can" Oct. 21, and a handful of others. The series of special events will present a variety of jazz scat, choir and jazz piano.

For more information on upcoming shows and events contact Shryock Auditorium at 453-ARTS.

Shryock Auditorium

The Bosses Tue Oct 1 8pm
The Jimmy Dorsey Orchestra Sat Oct 12pm
Can Can Mon Oct 21 8pm
Cory Siegel's Chamber Blues Sat Oct 26 8pm
Chicago Youth Symphony Orchestra Sun Nov 10 3pm
River North Dance Company Wed Nov 13 8pm
The Nutcracker Sun Dec 1 3pm
Imago Sat Feb 1 3pm
Zorba Sun Feb 7 8pm
The Boys Choir of Harlem Sun Feb 16 8pm
The Chenille Sister Fri Feb 21 8pm
The Glass Menagerie Tue Mar 3 8pm
The Sound of Music Thurs Mar 6 8pm
Great American Indian Dancers Sun Mar 23 8pm
Ramsey Lewis and Billy Taylor Sun Apr 13 8pm
The Wizard of Oz Sat Apr 19 3pm

529 - 3115
606 S. Illinois
1 block N. of Gatsby's

For all your printing and copying needs!

Thesis • Dissertations • Resume Preparation • Color Copies
Self-serve and Full-serve copying

Alcazar

"Fine Mediterranean Cuisine"
Welcome Back
Students & Faculty
Treat your senses to the next level of experience; Mediterranean delicacies prepared by a world-trained chef specializing in seafoods, steaks & shield kabobs.

Lunch Buffet Mon-Sat. 11am—1pm
Dinner Mon-Sat. 4:30pm—10pm

Complimentary Soft Drink with Lunch Buffet
One per person per day. Expires 5/30/86

Reservations Highly Recommended For Friday & Saturday Nights
1108 W. Main • Carbondale • 549-1924

BOOKSTORE
Back-To-School Specials
710 South Illinois Ave. • 549-7304

Drafting Lamp $89
Drafting Table Suggested Retail $129
710 Book Store Price $79

Texas Instruments Calculators TI-30X $115
HP-48G $99

7 Pen Jewel MARS-STAEDTLER Set $75.00

Free 710 Bookstore Wall calendar & Free SIU/D holder. (while supplies last)

Cordless Electric Eraser $59.99

Academic Planners 12 Month Calendar

12 Month Calendar
Includes sections for:
1) Telephone Numbers
2) Quiz Recorder
3) Memos
4) Schedule of Classes

2$69

Low Prices on Cassettes and CDs. One Stop and You’re Ready for Classes!
Fresh Tomato Pizza

- Vegetable oil spray
- 10-ounce package refrigerated pizza dough
- 2 or 4 medium Italian plum tomatoes, thinly sliced
- 1/4 cup snipped fresh basil or parsley
- Freshly ground black pepper
- 1/4 cup shredded part-skim mozzarella cheese

Spray a 12-inch pizza pan with vegetable oil. Press dough evenly into prepared pan. Arrange tomato slices on top. Sprinkle with remaining ingredients. Pour over prepared crust. Bake 15 to 20 minutes. Cut into 8 wedges. Preparation time: 10 minutes. Cooking time: 15 to 20 minutes.

Serves 4; 2 pieces per serving.

Sherbet Parfaits

- 2 cups fresh raspberries or blueberries
- 2 tablespoons sugar
- 1 pint frozen rainbow sherbet or a flavor of your choice
- 2 tablespoons chopped walnuts or pecans
- 1/2 teaspoon ground cinnamon
- 1/2 teaspoon ground nutmeg
- 2 tablespoons chopped almonds
- 2 tablespoons milk
- 2 tablespoons chocolate or vanilla syrup

In a medium bowl, combine berries and sugar. Using a potato masher or fork, mash berries slightly. Layer the following ingredients: sherbet, chocolate or vanilla syrup, almonds, cerery, peas and shallots. Serve. Serves 4; 1 parfait per serving. Preparation time: 10 minutes. Chilling time: 2 to 24 hours.

Serves 4; 1 parfait per serving. Preparation time: 10 minutes. Chilling time: 2 to 24 hours.

Fresh Herb Potato Salad

- 2 16-ounce cans whole potatoes, rinsed, drained and patted dry
- 1 cup snipped fresh parsley
- 1 cup sliced celery
- 1 cup frozen no-salt-added tiny or regular peas
- 2 tablespoons chopped shallots or green onions
- 1/2 cup fat-free, cholesterol-free mayonnaise
- 1 tablespoon snipped fresh dill or 1/2 teaspoon dried dill weed
- 1 tablespoon snipped fresh basil or 1/2 teaspoon dried basil
- 2 teaspoons white wine vinegar
- 2 teaspoons Dijon mustard
- 18 teaspoons black pepper

Cut potatoes into bite-sized pieces. Place in a large bowl. Add carrots, celery, peas and shallots. Set aside.

In a small bowl, stir together remaining ingredients. Pour over potato mixture; stir well. Cover and chill for 2 to 24 hours. Serves 6; 1 cup per serving.
"If you use a fake ID, it's in violation of city ordinance. But most of the ways you go about getting a fake ID is a state violation."

Laura Brown, Carbondale Police administrative services sergeant

"You can say a fake ID is in violation of city ordinance," she said. "But most of the ways you go about getting fake IDs is in a state violation." Brown said people can get fake IDs from mail-order operations, counterfeiting rings, or by going to the driver's license bureau to illegally require one. "Usually we want a state ID, but no file has been generated so we just try to get the ID." Brown added that knowledge talking your ID to another person is also a class A misdemeanor. If convicted, a person can spend less than one year imprisonment or pay a $1,000 fine.

The department of police can also revoke the driving privileges without preliminary hearing.

Within the 21-year-old bar increase this past July, under-age students might be more apt to risk fines and other charges to get into the bars.

Brooks said under-age drinkers are still trying to find their way into bars. "The bar increase is not going to stop them from getting into it," he said. "Sometimes we hand over ID to the police and they end up giving them back. It's a tough thing to control." Brown said the Carbondale police do not suspect any unusual increase in arrests. "We certainly won't have any less than we already have," he said.

Laura decided to take her ID over to another bar with her girlfriends. She paid her ID into her jeans pocket and places her sister's ID in the clear part of her wallet.

The Art Alley has displayed its share of controversial works and the committee's decision on how sensitive the subject is has varied from example to example.

In January, Mike Beam's painting of an Army man, which included a penis, was the subject of controversy and the committee voted it down. But in October of 1994, SPC honored an exhibit by Jay Thompson, featuring photos of himself with homosexual ties, by placing black pieces of paper over the shut. Yantis said the committee, which chooses the art, is sensitive to the fact that the alley is a public area but does not stand behind a majority of the exhibits to provide an unrestricted forum for all art.

"Then in a variety that some people might feel isn't appropriate, and some people might have some problems with some displays, but it is art," she said.

The Chicago Shuttle Service has been providing reliable transportation to and from the Chicago area for over 8 years. We cater to the needs of S.U. students with chartered luxury bus trips for all major breaks during the school year. Our trips are just as fast as Amtrak and best of all our prices can't be beat.

### 1995-1996 Schedule

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Depart</th>
<th>Return</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Aug 30</td>
<td>Sept 2</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Oct 1</td>
<td>Oct 6</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Nov 22</td>
<td>Dec 1</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Dec 13</td>
<td>Jan 13</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Jan 17</td>
<td>Jan 30</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Mar 7</td>
<td>Mar 17</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

**Tickets can be reserved by calling (618) 257-2326.**

**Visa, Mastercard accepted.**

**Why should I ride Chicago Shuttle Service?**

- Amtrak raised their round trip fare to $79 and if they overhaul I may still have to stand in the aisle.
- Chicago Shuttle delivers my ticket right to my door.
- Chicago Shuttle's convenient drop-off locations allow me to get home faster than amtrak and at a much cheaper fare.

**Alley continued from page 14**

However, arts must obtain a membership before any works can be displayed.

"People are jolted into the gallery by a vote by committee members during one of our meetings on the second Tuesday of every month," Liz Harren, Associated Artists Gallery member, said. "Once a person is admitted, they can also exhibit themselves, or with other members.

Yantis said the Student Center Art Alley is a printing resource for local artists because of the variety of display areas in Carbondale. "It's a good outlet for student art because other than that you've got the museum, which is a different caliber of artwork, and some art in the Communications Building, but there is nothing really locally based like this," she said.

But the "living room" is a somewhat public place, and public places are subject to more scrutiny and censorship than a private art gallery, according to Yantis. "Obviously we have to be very sensitive because it's a public area," Yantis said. "One of the other universities I worked at had an art alley, but you really had to actually go in there to view the art, so they had more heavy in what they could exhibit."

The Art Alley has displayed its share of controversial works and the committee's decision on how sensitive the subject is has varied from example to example.

In January, Mike Beam's painting of an Army man, which included a penis, was the subject of controversy and the committee voted it down. But in October of 1994, SPC honored an exhibit by Jay Thompson, featuring photos of himself with homosexual ties, by placing black pieces of paper over the shut. Yantis said the committee, which chooses the art, is sensitive to the fact that the alley is a public area but does not stand behind a majority of the exhibits to provide an unrestricted forum for all art.

"Then in a variety that some people might feel isn't appropriate, and some people might have some problems with some displays, but it is art," she said.

**Funk Junkies**

- **Cambiant**
- **Blunt**
- **Fresh Juice**
- **Fat Albert**
- **Fire**
- **Fat Albert**
- **Fresh Juice**
- **Fire**
- **Fat Albert**

**Body Pleasing**

- **Body Pleasing**
- **Body Pleasing**
- **Body Pleasing**
- **Body Pleasing**
- **Body Pleasing**
- **Body Pleasing**
- **Body Pleasing**
- **Body Pleasing**

**Good People, Good Prices**

**FOREST HALL**

820 W. Freeman, Carbondale, IL 62901

TEL (618) 457-5631 (618) 457-6129

**BACK TO CAMPUS SPECIAL**

Large Single Rooms $2800* August 17, 96

Double Rooms (Per Person) $1800* August 7, 97

**SPRING MORE QUALIFIED HOUSING-ONE BLOCK OFF CAMPUS-FULLY FURNISHED**

**FREE SUMMER**

**APPLIES ONLY WITH A FULLY MAINTAINED LEASE ALREADY ENTERED FOR 97-98 DURING ALL SEASONS**

**MAKE YOUR RESERVATIONS AT FOREST HALL NOW!**

http://www.millikinwest/foresthall / foresthall@millikinwest.net
Back to Campus

The Student Center

Your Day Long

Shopping, talking, playing,
meeting, studying,

snacking where you can

always take a rest

center"

Dining
The Bakery
The Marketplace
McDonald's
Old Main Restaurant
Pizza Hut Express
Sub City
Yogurt & Cream

Services & Shopping
Information Station
- Campus information, lost and found, snacks, rotary public, mylar balloons, newspapers and more
University Bookstore
- Books, school supplies, software, apparel and more
Photo Finish
- Film sales and photo processing
Student Health Assessment Center
- Minor illness diagnoses and Health Clinic referrals
Saluki Express
- Bus schedule and general information
Check Cashing/Central Ticket Office
- Personal checks cashed, ticket sales, GTE payments, Western Union receiving station
Students' Legal Assistance
- Legal advice, prepare documents and forms
ID Card Office
- Issue new and replacement SIUC ID cards
Additional Services
- Telephone and fax services, postal station, ATMs, copy machines, travel/housing/sale boards, public lockers, scheduling and catering services

Entertainment & Activities
Bowling & Billiards
- 16-lane bowling alley, 16 billiard tables, foosball, video and pinball arcade
Craft Shop
- Woodshop, pottery studio, matting and framing services, and instructional workshops
Special Programs
- A variety of entertaining events at the Student Center - where the money you spend serves you

Student Organizations
American Marketing Association
Black Affairs Council
Gays, Lesbians, Bisexuals and Friends
Graduate and Professional Student Council
Hispanic Student Council
Inter-Greek Council
International Student Council
Student Alumni Council
Student Programming Council
Undergraduate Student Government
United Asian American Council
WIDB Radio Station

For information call 653-5351
http://www.siu.edu/~stuic
Sports & Activities

Section C

Hall Of Fame

Athletic Department will induct two new members

- Football Preview
- Golf Preview
- Track & Field

Men's Women's teams face different goals
About the cover...

McAndrew Stadium, home of Saluki Football, is the background for the cover.

Other images of Saluki sporting events and activities were placed over the stadium using Adobe Photoshop. Images were chosen for to represent both team sports and activities and individual efforts.

The photograph showing the man repelling down a cliff is very popular in Southern Illinois. It is a sport that is unique to SIU because of the many cliffs that are located nearby in the Shawnee National Forest Preserve.

The photograph of the stadium was taken by Patrick Gasior, other photographs are Daily Egyptian file photos. The images were computerized, edited and combined by Daily Egyptian graphic designer Trevor Hoban using a Nikon digital film negative scanner and Photoshop and QuarkXpress software. The cover was designed by Trevor Hoban a senior in radio/television, from Naperville.

Table of Contents

- SIU football team ready to rumble ....... page 4
- Six Salukis Inducted to Hall of Fame .... page 7
- Fans help teams by attending games .... page 8
- Women's tennis aims for victory ........ page 9
- Volleyball team sets foundation ......... page 11
- Women's golf team swings at goals ...... page 12
- Salukis have success in pro world ....... page 13

Thunderbird Travel Welcomes
All New and Returning Students!

Our experienced staff will make your travel plans complete and hassle free.

• Airline Tickets
• Discounted
• Amtrak Tickets
• International Air Fares
• Spring Break Packages
• International Rail Tickets
• Student Discount Travel Applications
• Gift Certificates

We appreciate your business and work hard to save you money!

McAndrew Stadium; home of locate~ nearby in the Shawnee National Forest Preserve. The photograph of the stadium was taken by Patrick Gasior, other photographs are Daily Egyptian file photos.

The images were computerized, edited and combined by Daily Egyptian graphic designer Trevor Hoban using a Nikon digital film negative scanner and Photoshop and QuarkXpress software. The cover was designed by Trevor Hoban a senior in radio/television, from Naperville.

NEED TRANSPORTATION?
Here's your answer! Up to 100 miles MPG and no need to take a special driver's license test!

SAVE AN EXTRA $100 WITH THIS AD!
To introduce this line of unique "Campus Bikes" to the area we will deduct $100 from the price on the first five purchases if you bring this ad in and buy one of our TOMOS cycles. (One ad per purchase. Offer expires on 9/14/96.)

Check out these features: 2-speed automatic transmission, custom mag wheels, seat 34" tall, saddle bag with 160 miles per gallon, 6 month/6,000 mile warranty, CDI electronic ignition, seat light, turn signals, luggage rack, and auto mix all injection (except for Sprint model). Why buy used when you can have all of this for just pennies a day? A new TOMOS will fill your needs!

See the new-style TOMOS bikes today at

616 E. Main 457-2898
Mon-Fri 10-5
By Chris Clark
Daily Egyptian Reporter

Lurking in sections L and K of SIU Arena during SIUC men's basketball games is a large group of creatures, standing in support of the Dawgs and equipped with dog ears, dog bones and large eye charts for the officials. Their name, the Pound. Their mission, disrupt the opposition through vocal abuse while cheering the Salukis to a winning victory.

"The Pound has been so vocal lately that sometimes gotten themselves into trouble with their antics, which include yelling "You suck!" after opposing players sink a free throw," said Mike Mandis, a graduate student from Murphysboro and one of the original members of the Pound.

During the 1994-95 season, the Missouri Valley Conference threatened technical fouls to the Salukis for unpunviewable conduct if the Pound could not control what the league felt were "vulgaries.

In fact the Pound was slapped with a pair of "T's" for the final minutes of the Salukis' 69-48 victory over the Creighton Bluejays Feb. 9, 1995, but it did not affect the game's outcome.

Despite the negative attention the Pound has received, Pound president Mike Mandis explains the purpose of the club is to allow Stewart, Chris Carr and Marcus Timmons and let them know that we support our team. "When we go out, we'll see them and they'll see us together and show their support for Rich Herrin's squad," Mandis said.

More members. The more members we get, the more players howl. "We're still trying to convince him to wear a pair of dog ears for the first half of a game, but he hasn't done that yet," Mandis said. "We'd love to help him," Mandis said. "We try to get into the other team's heads and make them know that we support our team," he said.

"We want to show them a good time on the floor when we're not facing our team," Mandis said. "We're still trying to convince him to wear a pair of dog ears for the first half of a game, but he hasn't done that yet," Mandis said, laughing.

The Pound is a small group of 20 fans that got together and went to every Saluki home basketball game. "The Pound began as a small group of 20 fans that got together and went to every Saluki home basketball game," Mandis said. "That small group of fans has grown into a tradition for the Pound to "adopt" the team," Mandis said. "We try to get into the other team's heads and make them know that we support our team," he said.

Despite the negative attention the Pound has received, Pound president Mike Mandis explains the purpose of the club is to allow Stewart, Chris Carr and Marcus Timmons and let them know that we support our team. "When we go out, we'll see them and they'll see us together and show their support for Rich Herrin's squad," Mandis said.

More members. The more members we get, the more players howl. "We're still trying to convince him to wear a pair of dog ears for the first half of a game, but he hasn't done that yet," Mandis said. "We'd love to help him," Mandis said. "We try to get into the other team's heads and make them know that we support our team," he said.

"We want to show them a good time on the floor when we're not facing our team," Mandis said. "We're still trying to convince him to wear a pair of dog ears for the first half of a game, but he hasn't done that yet," Mandis said, laughing.

The Pound is a small group of 20 fans that got together and went to every Saluki home basketball game. "The Pound began as a small group of 20 fans that got together and went to every Saluki home basketball game," Mandis said. "That small group of fans has grown into a tradition for the Pound to "adopt" the team," Mandis said. "We try to get into the other team's heads and make them know that we support our team," he said.
Ever Dream Of Riding Your Own Motorcycle -
Feeling the thrill of the wind rush past your face

Here's Your Chance!
Free Beginning Motorcycle Rider Courses, and Experienced Rider Courses Offered Now thru November

Motorcycles and Helmets Provided
Contact the Motorcycle Rider Program At 1-800-642-9589

Dynamite Discounts on SCHWINN* GT
CANNONDALE
Phoenix Cycles
300 S. Illinois Ave. C
Carbondale, IL
On the corner of State & Wabash, 5 miles east of Carbondale
618-549-5612
Mon-Sat 10a.m.-6p.m.
Sun Closed

Wildlife Refuge
Sportsman’s Paradise
- HUNTING
- GIFTS
- ARCHERY
- CUSTOM FRAMING
- WILDLIFE ART
- TAXIDERMY STUDIO
Open 7 days a week

4 Section C
Daily Egyptian — BACK TO CAMPUS August 1996

Watson: We don't lose in Dawg House

By Chris Clark
Daily Egyptian Reporter

During his first two years at the helm of the SIUC football situation, head coach Shawn Watson has guided the Dawgs to 1-10 and 2-6 seasons, respectively.

This season, he says, he is looking optimisti-
cally toward at least a winning record, among other goals.

"We want to win, and our goals have several parts," he said. "One, we want to have a winning season — that's our first building block. Two, we become Gateway conference champions. Three, a national playoff berth and four, a national championship."

One of the keys to the Salukis' offensive stability next season will come from the quarterback position, Watson said.

This season, the starting position is still in the air, but the contenders are seniors Jeff Wrotzka, junior Marcus Capone and senior Phil Stallhuber.

Watson said this season's group of sig-
nal callers is not as strong, if not stronger, than last season's.

"I think we're better at quarterback in terms of talent and stability," he said. "It's the best quarterback pool we've had since I've been here. In 1995, the Salukis had a system of quarterbacks by committee: Freshman QB Reggie Kennedy played the first three series for the team before being replaced by Danny Smith. Smith played six games before suffering a career-ending knee injury in week eight. Chris Schullian started in for a game, and Smith finished up the year, playing in the Dawgs' final two contests.

Two other positions to watch on the offensive side are running back and tight end.

After making a reception, tight end Damon Jones (88), then a junior in consumer economics from Evorton, advances upfield as Western Kentucky linebackers Bryan Warner (46) and Tony Welwood (48) give chase at McAndrew Stadium last fall.

Sophomore Karlton Carpenter returns to the Salukis' backfield after a productive freshman campaign. As a rookie last sea-
son, Carpenter rushed for 356 yards and averaged 3.8 yards per carry while playing in 11 Dawgs' contests.

At tight end, senior Damon Jones returns for his final season as a Saluki. Jones looks to improve upon his junior season in which he averaged 17.1 yards per reception on only 35 catches.

Defensively, Watson will have to fill the shoes of two key players in last year's 5-6 season.

The Salukis lost both middle linebacker Brian Tracy, a third-year starter and safety Darrell Hendricks.

Not only will the Dawgs miss the duo's ability to take over a game, but their leadership as well. The pair were captains, along with center Larry Mullins who also left due to graduation.

"Watson said he will use the only system he knows to try and fill the shoes of the two defensive stars.

"You line up with a competitive situation with good athletes, and the best man wins it," he said.

This season's schedule looks favorable to Watson's goal of a winning season as seven of the Salukis' 11 games are at home.

The Dawgs will take on Central Arkansas, the University of Tennessee-Martin, Winston-Salem University, Indiana State, Western Illinois and Northern Iowa at home.

The Salukis take to the road to battle Murray State, Illinois State, Southwest Missouri and Western Kentucky. Watson said this schedule not only provides their squad with a challenge every week, but also an opportunity to win.

"If you have the capability of having seven home games, you've got seven better opportunities to win ballgames, so from our standpoint it's an advantage to us," he said.

"We call McAndrew Stadium the 'Dawg House,' and we just don't lose in our house — we're not going to do that."
Focus, maturity boost women in ’96

Experience and youth may prove to be the mixture SIUC needs for season

By Bruce S. Lorenza
Daily Egyptian Reporter

The mixture of experience and youth should provide SIUC’s women’s cross country team with the formula for another winning season.

“We’ll have some maturity and depth that we haven’t had in recent years,” said Don DeNoon, SIUC cross country coach, referring to eight returning runners who will be attempting to capture their first Missouri Valley Conference crown since 1992.

Kim Koerner, a senior from Murphysville, is the team’s lone senior.

Koerner is SIUC’s best finisher in seven meets last fall.

She was hampered by injuries last season but still had two top-10 finishes and a season-best time of 18 minutes, 40.4 seconds at the Notre Dame Invitational.

“She has good form and a strong focus,” DeNoon said.

Koerner should be one of the MVC’s premier runners this year.

After not fulfilling her personal expectations last year, junior Kelly French, of Barrie, Ontario, is approaching this season with high goals.

DeNoon said she has a tremendous drive to excel.

French, whose freshman season included four top-10 finishes, is expected to be one of the MVC’s top-five runners.

The team’s No. 2 finisher in the MVC, Ranae Larsen, a junior from Waterloo, was the team’s most-improved runner last fall, DeNoon said.

Her confidence now is at an all-time high, he said.

“Kim, Kelly and Ranae give us a solid baseline,” DeNoon said.

After that, we’ve got good numbers to work with.

“Eleven of our team members will be scholarship athletes and all four of our walk-ons have the potential to contribute to a Division I program,” DeNoon said.

DeNoon, MVC outdoors track coach of the year the past two seasons, is ready to begin his 14th year as head of the Saluki women’s track and cross country programs.

The last two years, DeNoon’s teams have been MVC outdoor track and field champions.

DeNoon, a world-class race walker, has 33 years of coaching experience, beginning after graduating from Cal State-Long Beach in 1964, where he was a four-time track and field All-American.

This year’s cross country team begins its 1996-97 season in Memphis, Tenn., at the Memphis Invitational Sept. 7, followed by the Bradley Invitational in Peoria, Sept. 13.

The mixture of experience and youth look to add to the formula for an another MVC title.

DeNoon’s team members include returning runners who were All-MVC last season as well as several freshmen who should be Instant-Buys.

The team should provide SIUC’s women’s cross country team with the formula for an another MVC title.

SIUC, Women’s Cross Country

September
7 Memphis Invitational 10 a.m.
Memphis, Tenn.

3 Bradley Invitational 5 p.m.
Peoria, Ill.

20 Illinois St. Invitational 6 p.m.
Normal, Ill.

October
5 Martin Food’s 10 a.m.
Saluki Drive

12 Austin P. Invitational 1 p.m.
Clarksville, Tenn.

12 Eastern Ill. Invitational 10 a.m.
Charleston, Ill.

19 Arizona Pre-NCAA 11 a.m.
Tucson, Ariz.

November
14 MVC Championships 10 a.m.
Cedar Falls, Iowa

6 NCAA Championships 10 a.m.
Peoria, Ill.

8 NCAA Nationals 11 a.m.
Memphis, Tenn.

Home meets in case

Bowsen Women’s Sports Information
Recreation Center has multitude of programs

By Bruce S. Lorenzana
Daily Egyptian Reporter

The Office of Intramural-Recreational Sports provides a multitude of activities, programs, and facilities, each designed to offer students, staff, faculty, and the public the opportunities to get away from it all, according to Gary Tisdale, coordinator of publicity and marketing.

The Rec Center, as it is commonly referred to, is really a mini-arena, Tisdale said, in that many of the facilities under the Center’s watch are outside of the building. Tisdale said.

“In addition to our basketball, tennis and racquetball courts, pool, saunas and free weight room, running tracks and cardiovascular machines, we have dance studios, martial arts rooms and provide locker space for 1,000 people.”

We also maintain the Pullman Hall Pool, campus beach, outdoor tennis courts, campus lake, the roller hockey court, boat dock, Fribee golf course and the baseball fields around campus and at the Arena,” Tisdale said.

Another way to learn what the Rec Center has to offer is to attend the orientation, Aug. 14, from 7-11 p.m. Among the activities will be tours of the facility, demonstrations of equipment, refreshments and entertainment by the Carbondale ‘rockabilly’ band, the Bonneville.

The aerobic program, beginning Aug. 19, offers early morning, afternoon and evening classes for all skill levels. Programs are also offered in body conditioning, strength and flexibility, martial arts and massage, Gefflsey said.

Another division of recreational programming is managed by Kathy Hollister from Intramural Recreational Sports. Hollister maintains programs involving special populations.

“...we have dance studios, martial arts rooms and provide locker space for 1,000 people.”

Gary Tisdale, Rec Center coordinator of publicity and marketing

“Often operating on a 1:1 ratio between trainers and participants, this program meets twice a week to assess and improve the student-athletes abilities,” Hollister said.

“Another extension of federal grants of $300,000 received in 1993, we have been able to expand the programs offered to include activities such as horseback riding and water skiing.”

Hollister also oversees the Youth and Farm Camp Program. This division features the Parents Night-In program. Free child care for children ages 3 to 12 is offered by the department for events wishing to use the Center’s facilities between 6-8 p.m. Sunday and Friday nights during fall and spring semesters.

“Parents can come to the Rec and use the facilities, study or just watch television and relax with a couple of hours,” Hollister said. “The only rule is that they cannot leave the facility during this time.”

International students have a special one- sport competitive program, scheduled for the second and third Friday of each month.

“We will be featuring volleyball, starting Sept. 14, and basket:ball Oct. 18,” Hollister said. “The soccer Cup Tournament is sponsored by the International Student Council and involves 14-16 teams on weekend games on Sept. 14 and Oct. 17.”

This fall will also be the beginning of the Rec Center’s latest feature, the women’s volleyball, said Coordinator of Aquatics and Sports Clubs, Paul Fawcett.

“We have a men’s volleyball, and there was a large interest in having a women’s volleyball team,” he said. “When the interest reached the level where students were willing to become involved and the administration was open, we knew it would be successful.”

“The students run the club. If they are prepared and willing to take a leadership role, I am open to new club ideas.”

Paul Fawcett, Rec Center coordinator of aquatics and sports clubs

“The students run the club. If they are prepared and willing to take a leadership role, I am open to new club ideas.”

“...our new emphasis is to try and make Recreation Center Number 1.”

Michael Rose, a freshman from Chicago who has a first degree black belt in Tae-Kwon Do, warms up at the Recreational Center in order to stay in shape. The Rec Center offers several martial arts programs, beginning Aug. 19.

“Parents can come to the Rec and use the facilities, study or just watch television and relax with a couple of hours,” Hollister said. “The only rule is that they cannot leave the facility during this time.”

International students have a special one-sport competitive program, scheduled for the second and third Friday of each month.

“We will be featuring volleyball, starting Sept. 14, and basket:ball Oct. 18,” Hollister said. “The soccer Cup Tournament is sponsored by the International Student Council and involves 14-16 teams on weekend games on Sept. 14 and Oct. 17.”

This fall will also be the beginning of the Rec Center’s latest feature, the women’s volleyball, said Coordinator of Aquatics and Sports Clubs, Paul Fawcett.

“We have a men’s volleyball, and there was a large interest in having a women’s volleyball team,” he said. “When the interest reached the level where students were willing to become involved and the administration was open, we knew it would be successful.”

“The students run the club. If they are prepared and willing to take a leadership role, I am open to new club ideas.”

This year also marks the beginning of women’s rugby and football club. The response to both of these clubs has been tremendous, Fawcett said.

“With more than 100 students involved in our roller hockey club, a large men’s rugby membership and the outpouring for our recent Ultimate Frisbee tournament, the clubs have been very active,” Fawcett said. “Fawcett said he sees as increase in the popularity of women’s sports on campus as of late.”

“We see the advent of women’s sports growing here on campus,” he said. “There are a lot of people that want to take advantage of all the opportunities that the school has to offer beyond the classroom.”

If their area of interest is not being offered currently, we’ll see if there is enough interest on campus and take it from there,” Fawcett said.

Renovations will begin on the Rec Center climbing wall this week. Workers at the Rec Center who use the facility now are designing an expanded structure with more hand and foot holds to offer more variety in skill levels.

“Parents can come to the Rec and use the facilities, study or just watch television and relax with a couple of hours,” Hollister said. “The only rule is that they cannot leave the facility during this time.”

International students have a special one-sport competitive program, scheduled for the second and third Friday of each month.

“We will be featuring volleyball, starting Sept. 14, and basket:ball Oct. 18.” Hollister said. “The soccer Cup Tournament is sponsored by the International Student Council and involves 14-16 teams on weekend games on Sept. 14 and Oct. 17.”

This fall will also be the beginning of the Rec Center’s latest feature, the women’s volleyball, said Coordinator of Aquatics and Sports Clubs, Paul Fawcett.

“We have a men’s volleyball, and there was a large interest in having a women’s volleyball team,” he said. “When the interest reached the level where students were willing to become involved and the administration was open, we knew it would be successful.”

“The students run the club. If they are prepared and willing to take a leadership role, I am open to new club ideas.”

This year also marks the beginning of women’s rugby and football club. The response to both of these clubs has been tremendous, Fawcett said.

“With more than 100 students involved in our roller hockey club, a large men’s rugby membership and the outpouring for our recent Ultimate Frisbee tournament, the clubs have been very active,” Fawcett said. “Fawcett said he sees a slight increase in the popularity of women’s sports on campus as of late.”

“We see the advent of women’s sports growing here on campus,” he said. “There are a lot of people that want to take advantage of all the opportunities that the school has to offer beyond the classroom.”

If their area of interest is not being offered currently, we’ll see if there is enough interest on campus and take it from there.”

Renovations will begin on the Rec Center climbing wall this week. Workers at the Rec Center who use the facility now are designing an expanded structure with more hand and foot holds to offer more variety in skill levels.

“Brian Lukes, assistant director of facilities, said the changes will offer more flexibility for groups to participate in this activity. The work will be done before the semester begins.”

The first two weeks of August will be spent removing the new gym courts and resurfacing. Work will be done before the semester begins.

The changes will include removing one of the courts, and moving the other court to the area. The courts will then be resurfaced and repainted.

“Last year we had to resurface the new courts because of weather conditions,” Lukes said. “This year we are able to move the court and resurface it.”

Another division of recreational programming is managed by Kathy Hollister from Intramural Recreational Sports. Hollister maintains programs involving special populations.

“...our new emphasis is to try and make Recreation Center Number 1.”

Michael Rose, a freshman from Chicago who has a first degree black belt in Tae-Kwon Do, warms up at the Recreational Center in order to stay in shape. The Rec Center offers several martial arts programs, beginning Aug. 19.
Six Saluki heros join Hall of Fame

By Kevin Defries
Daily Egyptian Reporter

"Calling numbers 214 to 220," just like clockwork, six former Salukis get some recognition for their exploits on SIUC's playing fields.

Chosen to join 213 other past greats in the Hall of Fame are Steve Middleton, basketball; Amy Rakers, basketball; Mary Jo Fincham, softball; Ray Dempsey, football; Pat Nicholson, volleyball; and Tom Lindner, gymnastics.

Basketball player Steve Middleton, Saluki guard from 1984-1988, has many fond memories of his days at SIUC.

"My greatest memory is when I met my wife in the University," Middleton said.

Along with meeting his wife, Middleton said he remembers Herman and Yvonne Williams. Herman, an assistant basketball coach when Middleton played at SIUC, was the main reason Middleton became a Saluki, he said.

"Herman and Yvonne helped me become a man," Middleton said.

"He was a guidance to me, on and off the court. I remember many nights when I stayed at his house and ate dinner. I consider them to be a part of my family," Middleton said.

Middleton also has memories on the court, where he ranks fourth all-time in scoring with 1,710 points. He also holds the Saluki record for average points-per-game, avging 25.4 points his junior year.

"Two games stand out the most," Middleton said.

"The game I scored 39 against Wisconsin, and the time Hersey Hawkins, from Bradley, and I went at it.

"Hersey scored 49 points and I scored 42. It was a shootout at the OK Corral," he said.

Although the Salukis lost both games, Middleton said it was a great day. His family came in from Brooklyn, N.Y., for the game. The University dedicated its Steve Middleton Day in honor of his great regular season game as a Saluki.

Middleton, athletic director and varsity basketball coach at St. Mary High School in Pekin, Ill., Ky., said he will do anything to attend the ceremony.

"I'm sure there will be many memories, but the day we won the national championship stands out," Dempsey said.

"I felt good for the players, my wife and children, the coaches, and everybody at the University. It was a complete team victory."

The 1983 team finished 13-1 on their way to the 1983 Final Four in North Carolina 43-7 in the Division II championship game.

A crowd of more than 16,000 people witnessed the game.

Along with the national championship win, Dempsey compiled the best winning percentage of all Saluki head football coaches, winning 54 of 91 games for a .593... up from 1976-1983.

"Dempsey commanded the fans who supported him throughout his coaching career at SIUC, as well as the athletes director and everybody affiliated with the school and the team. "I loved the fans," he said. "And the University, overall, treated me great."

Dempsey currently does charity work with Christ the King Church in Columbus, Ohio.

Pat Nicholson, the SIUC second volleyball player to be inducted, will represent the women's volleyball team in the Saluki Hall of Fame.

Nicholson's accomplishments include being named All-Gateway Conference and first Saluki spiked to be named American Volleyball Coaches Association All-Region in 1991. She holds the SIUC volleyball record for solo blocks with 164 and ranks second all-time for matches (310), games played (455), and kills (1,314).

Over twenty years ago, Tom Lindner showed off his gymnastics skills to SIUC and the world.

He will become the eighth man's gymnast to be inducted to the Saluki Hall of Fame. Lindner was the NCAA National Champion in the horizontal bar in 1972. He was a five-time NCAA All-American while at SIUC and in 1976 represented the U.S. in the World Championships.

Lindner also represents the U.S. in the 1971 Pan-American Games and competed in the 1972 Olympics. Athletics, fans and judging figures in SIUC athletics can be nominated for the Hall of Fame by anyone, but the nominations must pass through three separate votes by the panel to be selected.

Saluki Football & Volleyball
Want Your Support This Fall!!

7 Home Football Games - 12 Home Volleyball Matches
ALL SIU STUDENTS GET IN FREE!!
Don't Miss the Fun of Saluki Athletics.

Saluki Football Schedule

Aug. 31, Central Arkansas 1:30 pm
Sep. 7, Tennessee-Martin 1:30 pm
Sep. 21, Winston-Salem St 1:30 pm
Oct. 12, Indiana State (Family Weekend) 1:30 pm
Oct. 19, Western Illinois (Homecoming) 1:30 pm
Oct. 26, Northern Iowa 1:30 pm
Nov. 16, S.E.M.O. 12:30 pm

Volleyball Schedule

Sep. 20, Wichita State 7:00 pm
Sep. 21, Southwest Missouri 7:00 pm
Oct. 4, Eureka 7:00 pm
Oct. 5, Creighton 7:00 pm
Oct. 25, Illinois State 7:00 pm
Oct. 26, Indiana State 7:00 pm
Oct. 29, Murray State 7:00 pm
Nov. 8, Evansville 7:00 pm
Nov. 9, Arkansas State 7:00 pm
Nov. 9, American University 7:00 pm
Nov. 15, Bradley 7:00 pm
Nov. 16, Northern Iowa 7:00 pm
Divers, swimmers set to plunge into new season

By Kevin DeFries
Daily Egyptian Reporter

The SIU's swimming and diving teams are looking to put last year's 8-8 Missouri Valley Conference and the National Independence Championships behind them as they prepare for this season. The teams are expecting a strong season as they return many of the same swimmers and divers.

The diving team returns both conference champions in the men's and women's in the Missouri Valley Conference. The men's team won the MVC and NIC meets, while the women's team won the MVC meets, both scheduled for SIU's pool.

The swimming team has a strong returning class as well this year. They are looking to Building off last year's 8-8 Missouri Valley Conference and the National Independence Championships for this season. The teams are expecting a strong season as they return many of the same swimmers and divers.

The swimming team has a strong returning class as well this year. They are looking to Building off last year's 8-8 Missouri Valley Conference and the National Independence Championships for this season. The teams are expecting a strong season as they return many of the same swimmers and divers.

The swimming team has a strong returning class as well this year. They are looking to Building off last year's 8-8 Missouri Valley Conference and the National Independence Championships for this season. The teams are expecting a strong season as they return many of the same swimmers and divers.

The swimming team has a strong returning class as well this year. They are looking to Building off last year's 8-8 Missouri Valley Conference and the National Independence Championships for this season. The teams are expecting a strong season as they return many of the same swimmers and divers.

The swimming team has a strong returning class as well this year. They are looking to Building off last year's 8-8 Missouri Valley Conference and the National Independence Championships for this season. The teams are expecting a strong season as they return many of the same swimmers and divers.
By Kevin Defries
Daily Egyptian Reporter

The SIUC women's tennis team is not player away from winning the whole ball of wax in the Missouri Valley Conference, says tennis coach Judy Auld. Although all the important sixth spot needs to be filled, Auld said she has no list of confidence in the remaining team, which consists of two seniors and three juniors, all of whom are coming off solid years both on and off the court.

"But if things don't work out filling that sixth spot, we'll be saying one more year again," she said.

Last year's tennis squad posted some very impressive numbers with a .690 winning percentage in singles and .771 in doubles, 12-9 and 52-37 respectively. Add five returning players hope to do as well this season. Auld said, "Looking at last year's individual results, performances and records. I can't be anything but happy," Auld said.

The only players Auld lost were the two freshmen who filled out the sixth and seventh spots on the team, she said. "But losing the sixth spot is something to be concerned about, according to Auld. The player in the sixth singles spot also plays the third doubles, Auld added. And Auld chose those spots, especially the doubles, won some big matches for the team.

"One doubles is very tough because they play the best the other team has to offer and two doubles can go either way," she said. "But last year I felt those doubles could go out and play anybody. Those doubles would ultimately bring in the points we needed to win matches." The team's work ethic, Auld said, is strong in the off court. Auld said, "Good grades and good tennis go hand in hand," she said. "Tennis is a very mental game. A tennis player has to be focused and take a lot of responsibility.

The stat sheets show the team's grade point average is even higher than their winning percentage, of at least a four point scale. Before that season, all five players had GPAs over 3.3, including a perfect 4.0 for Saeem Berksoy. The sport's styles of play are as different as their majors, and coach Auld said that adds important strength on the court.

"Different types of play complement each other on the court," she said, "especially in doubles matches." Liz Gardner, a senior management major from Green Bay, Wisconsin, is a very aggressive player who can play back on the baseline or bring in serve and volley type game, Auld said. Gardner played in the No. 1 spot in the spring. Molly Card, a junior health education major from Terre Haute, Ind., thrives on the baseline. Berksoy believes she is starting to look better with some success. Card played most of her games at the No. 2 spot but also dubbed at 3 and 4.

Saeem Berksoy, a junior engineering major from Istanbul, Turkey, is a very aggressive baseliner who can set up points using great angles while using the whole course to her advantage, Auld said. Berksoy played the bulk of her games in the No. 1 spot and while, a very aggressive player, she said, "She is not happy if she hasn't won an event" Auld said.

Unfortunately, they only have five just a few months before they go into the season at the Indian University tournament on Sept. 20., Auld said. "Helen will stay out there for three hours to get a win," she said. "She is not happy if she has come off the court with a loss." With six solid players, the women's tennis team could take the MVC, according to Auld.

Unfortunately, they only have five just a few months before they go into the season at the Indian University tournament on Sept. 20., Auld said. "Helen will stay out there for three hours to get a win," she said. "She is not happy if she has come off the court with a loss." With six solid players, the women's tennis team could take the MVC, according to Auld.

"This is the strongest five players SIUC has had in while," Auld said. "I'm tired of saying one more year before we win the MVC."
Freshmen swimmers under pressure to replace grads

By Kevin Defries
Daily Egyptian Reporter.

The SIUC women's swim team is looking forward to a three-peat in the Missouri Valley Conference Championships and a repeat in the NIT meets, both of which are at home this season.

The SIUC women's swim team ended last year's 5-10 season by winning the MVC championship for the second straight year and the NIT meet for the first time. SIUC women's swimming coach Mark Kluemper said although the team lost a strong core of six swimmers, the new captains can take over where the seniors left off last season.

"The losses affected the team pretty heavily," Kluemper said. "Overall, we will be as strong, but we cannot replace the seniors that helped us in and outside the pool."

Three senior athletes will lead the team as captains next season. They are Jennifer Bobanic, a teaching major from Tampa, Fla.; Lisa Holland, an early childhood education major from Endicott, N.Y., and Laura Humphrey, a biological science major from Danville, Ky.

The captains will have to lead the team using the knowledge they gained from the past captains, Kluemper said. It is important for a captain to keep the team working as a unit, especially in tough times, he said.

"A lot of people view swimming as an individual sport, but in college, it is really a team effort," he said. "A captain has to pull the team together when the times are tough and give support during a meet."

The captains also must help the team along from an academic standpoint, which, Kluemper said, is just as important as swimming.

"The captains talk about academics," Kluemper said. "I don't really have to stress it at all, because the team has adopted it as a standard."

"I stress academics, because unlike basketball and football, a swimmer can't turn professional, so they are obviously here for a degree," he said.

He said the team is always one of the top academic teams nationally. Kluemper said the team ranked 18th nationally after the fall semester and he felt they did better in the spring, which could put them as high as 15th.

Kluemper said he expects the most trouble for the Salukis in MVC meets.

"ISU is always right there to give us a push," he said. "And Evansville had some really outstanding performances last year."

"Evansville was the most improved team in the conference as far as I'm concerned, and if they improve as much this year, they will be right up there in the hunt."

Although it will be difficult for the Salukis to defend their titles from last year, Kluemper said he likes the tough competition.

Defending the two titles are sure to be a few of the team goals, he said. Academically, Kluemper wants the squad to have highest Grade Point Average among the campus sports teams.

"We have five newcomers," Kluemper said. "This fall they are all going to be expected to come in and produce."

The new additions to the swim team are Meisie Smith, from Marion, Ill., a sprint freestyler; Mary Beth Wehner, from Aurora, Ill., a specialist in the back stroke and butterfly; Melanie Williams, from Newburgh, Ind., will compete in the breaststroke; Kirsty Albery, a sophomore transfer student from Pretoria, South Africa, a freestyler; and Nicole Freda, a junior transfer student from Orlando, Fla., a sprint freestyler and butterfly specialist who will also compete in the individual medley.

He said although he feels the newcomers can do well, doing well in the meets takes some experience.

"Swimming the 100-meter breaststroke is the same distance and number of laps as it is in high school," he said. "But going up against the competition is a little bit of a rating experience, the first couple times at it. It is a matter getting those freshman jitters out of the way so they are ready for the MVC meet in December."

The swim team will dive into competition at home with a 5 kilometer Open Water Invite on Sept. 14. Facing the University of Illinois and Evansville are Melissa Smith, from Marion, Ill., a sprint freestyler; Mary Beth Wehner, from Aurora, Ill., a specialist in the back stroke and butterfly; Melanie Williams, from Newburgh, Ind., will compete in the breaststroke; Kirsty Albery, a sophomore transfer student from Pretoria, South Africa, a freestyler; and Nicole Freda, a junior transfer student from Orlando, Fla., a sprint freestyler and butterfly specialist who will also compete in the individual medley.

He said although he feels the newcomers can do well, doing well in the meets takes some experience, too.

"Swimming the 100-meter breaststroke is the same distance and number of laps as it is in high school," he said.

"But going up against the competition is a little bit of a rating experience, the first couple times at it. It is a matter getting those freshman jitters out of the way so they are ready for the MVC meet in December."

The swim team will dive into competition at home with a 5 kilometer Open Water Invite on Sept. 14, facing the University of Kansas and University of Illinois.

Welcome to SIUC
On Campus or Away
Your Access to Knowledge
http://www.lib.siu.edu
Check Us Out!
Volleyball to be building year

By Kevin DeFries
Daily Egyptian Reporter

Last season's SIUC volleyball squad finished third at the Missouri Valley Conference tournament and looks to face hard times after losing six of its top players to graduation, says head volleyball coach Sonya Locke.

The Salukis finished last season with a 17-13 record, 13-7 facing MVC foes, but they could be facing a rebuilding year in 1997, Locke said.

"We lost a core of people that knew what to do," Locke said. "Any time you lose players that were out on the court frequently, you have to look at a transition period."

She said a transition period is inevitable after a senior-packed season. Locke often played five of the six seniors for most of the games, filling the court with experience, sometimes starting all six.

To fill the holes, Locke said she will look to a team with four incoming freshmen and a transfer student to join the seven remaining Salukis, only two of whom are seniors from last year's roster.

Locke said the new players will have to adjust to the new atmosphere of SIUC and its volleyball program. They also will have to adjust to a new home and coach along with better competition than they are used to facing, she said.

"It will take a while for the new players to get used to the way things will be," she said. "But there is no doubt in my mind that they will adjust."

The holes left by the six seniors will have to be filled, but Locke said she is not automatically penciling in the names of the upperclassmen.

"I am going to play the players who are showing they can help us win," she said. "In order to be a regular on the court, they need to show consistency and great execution."

Locke said the preliminary goals for the team are to improve on last year's third place finish in the Missouri Valley Conference tournament, but cannot decide what the team will do without talking to the team.

"We have to sit down as a team and decide what we really want to accomplish," she said. "That will dictate our goals for next season."

"On paper, we should be picked to finish at the bottom, but by no way, form or fashion is that going to be our goal," Locke said. "We are going to push ourselves and work really hard to make sure that doesn't happen."

Locke will lead her team to their first battle of the season in the Washington State Cougar Classic in Pullman, Wash. on Aug. 30.

The first home game will take place at the SIUC Volleyball Schedule

August

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Date</th>
<th>Opponent</th>
<th>Location</th>
<th>Time</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>30</td>
<td>Gonzaga</td>
<td>2 p.m.</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>31</td>
<td>Idaho State</td>
<td>7 p.m.</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>7</td>
<td>Tulane</td>
<td>5 p.m.</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>9</td>
<td>Wash. State</td>
<td>9 p.m.</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>18</td>
<td>SW Missouri</td>
<td>7 p.m.</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>19</td>
<td>Wichita State</td>
<td>5:30 p.m.</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>3</td>
<td>SW Missouri State</td>
<td>7 p.m.</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>25</td>
<td>South Dakota State</td>
<td>7 p.m.</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>26</td>
<td>Indiana State</td>
<td>7 p.m.</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>29</td>
<td>Murray State</td>
<td>7 p.m.</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

September

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Date</th>
<th>Opponent</th>
<th>Location</th>
<th>Time</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>6</td>
<td>Florida State</td>
<td>4 p.m.</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>7</td>
<td>Purdue</td>
<td>1:30 p.m.</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>13</td>
<td>N. Iowa</td>
<td>7 p.m.</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>14</td>
<td>Bradley</td>
<td>7 p.m.</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>20</td>
<td>Peoria</td>
<td>7 p.m.</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>21</td>
<td>Wichita State</td>
<td>7 p.m.</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>24</td>
<td>St. Louis</td>
<td>7 p.m.</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>27</td>
<td>Kentucky State</td>
<td>7 p.m.</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>28</td>
<td>Illinois State</td>
<td>5 p.m.</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

October

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Date</th>
<th>Opponent</th>
<th>Location</th>
<th>Time</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>4</td>
<td>Drake</td>
<td>7 p.m.</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>5</td>
<td>Creighton</td>
<td>7 p.m.</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Evensville Invitational

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Date</th>
<th>Opponent</th>
<th>Location</th>
<th>Time</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>11</td>
<td>Evansville</td>
<td>7 p.m.</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>12</td>
<td>Tenn. Martin</td>
<td>1 p.m.</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>18</td>
<td>NE, Illinois</td>
<td>5 p.m.</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>19</td>
<td>Springfield</td>
<td>7 p.m.</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>25</td>
<td>Indiana State</td>
<td>7 p.m.</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>29</td>
<td>Murray State</td>
<td>7 p.m.</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

November

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Date</th>
<th>Opponent</th>
<th>Location</th>
<th>Time</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>11</td>
<td>Creighton</td>
<td>7 p.m.</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>2</td>
<td>Omaha, Neb.</td>
<td>7 p.m.</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>3</td>
<td>Drake</td>
<td>7 p.m.</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>9</td>
<td>Des Moines, Iowa</td>
<td>7 p.m.</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Saluki Invitational

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Date</th>
<th>Opponent</th>
<th>Location</th>
<th>Time</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>12</td>
<td>Western Il.</td>
<td>7 p.m.</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>15</td>
<td>Bloomington, Ill.</td>
<td>7 p.m.</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>16</td>
<td>Bradley</td>
<td>7 p.m.</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>17</td>
<td>MVC Tournament</td>
<td>Springfield, Mo.</td>
<td>7 p.m.</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Home games are in caps.

Source: Women's Sports Information

Increase
Your Living Space by 62%

* Fully Insured
* 10 Years Experience
* Year Round Service
* While Supplies Last

The Loft Company
P.O. Box 101
Carbondale, IL 62903
(618) 993-0484
in Carbondale, call (618) 529-3953
Golf’s high hopes

SIUC anticipates improvement after last year’s Valley finish, returns top athletes

By Bruce S. Irenozena
Daily Egyptian Reporter

After a disappointing third place finish in last year’s Missouri Valley Conference, SIUC’s women’s golf coach Diane Daugherty anticipates an improvement in this year’s standings for a couple of reasons.

“Even though two of our senior players, Jennifer Prasse and team co-captain Kristen Oglesby graduated, we still have the core of last year’s team, including our leading scorer,” said Daugherty.

Diane Daugherty
SIUC Women’s golf coach

Hudgins, last year’s team co-captain and business major from Carbondale, was red-shirted a freshman. This allows her to play on the team for another year before starting law school.

Daugherty, a psychology major from Shelbyville, Ill., had the second best stroke average last year and, “the length of her drives provides tremendous potential,” Daugherty said.

Also returning to the team will be: Jamie Smith, a junior in pre-med from Petersburg, SIUC’s No. 4 golfer with a 3.57 grade point average; Allyson Lawrence, a junior from West Franklin, who did not make her collegiate debut until spring of 1995; Jane Starkweather, a native of Carbondale, majoring in accounting and Jamie Zimmerman, a sophomore in physical therapy with a 3.97 grade point average, from Pittsfield.

The SIUC women’s golf schedule was unavailable at press time.
Saluki athletic program rich with professionals

By Chris Clark

Daily Egyptian Reporter

SIUC's athletes are not only the class of the Missouri Valley Conference, but have also had much success in the professional ranks. In fact, three Saluki baseball players, pitcher Brad Blumenstock, second baseman Jay Mansavage and shortstop Frankie Jaramillo, were selected in the major league amateur draft.

Blumenstock was selected in the eighth round by the Baltimore Orioles in 67, and since then has won a National League Gold Glove Award (1995) and is currently in the midst of an 18-game hitting streak.

After only three seasons, Saluki forward Chris Carr was drafted by the Phoenix Suns in the second round of the 1995 NBA Draft. As a Saluki, Carr averaged 4.0 points, 1.7 rebounds and 1.9 assists per contest while shooting 41.5 percent from the floor and 81.7 percent from the free throw line.

Shawn Watson said, "Sherrill is very familiar with the Gateway side. They will replace the vacancies left by Kofler." This is because Sherrill was head coach at SIUC from 1981-89. Then he coached at the University of Oregon in 1991-93, before helping out at the Oregon Institute of Technology in 1991. The last three seasons, Kofler coached at Thomas More College in Crestview Hills, Ky.

"The impact they can have on the program can be very positive," Watson said. "The University's reputation can be enhanced by the addition of Sherrill and Kofler. They are the best on-the-field coaches we have."
Malibu Village
Now Renting for Fall
Large Townhouse Apts.
Hwy 51 South Mobile Homes
12 & 14 wide, with 2 & 3 bedrooms,
locked mailboxes, next to laundromat,
9 or 12 month lease. Cable Available.

CALL LISA:
529-4301

Wedgewood Hills
1001 E. Park Street

"THE BLUE BUILDING ON THE HILL"
-Furnished 2 & 3 Bedroom Mobile Homes
-Individual Storage Shed
-Owner lives on premises
-Large landscaped, Well Lighted Lots
-Laundromat, Open 7-11 daily

Stop by Wedgewood Hills
or call Loreta Cooley
549-5596
Hours: 1-5 p.m. M.-F.

"Duplex" Mobile home Apts.
For the Student Who Wants To Live Alone
On Rt. 13 between John A. Logan College & University Mall
$200 deposit; Rent $155 per month; heat, gas,
cooking, water, trash, only $50 per month
9 Month Contract - No Pets

Ottesen Rental & Real Estate Services
Phone: 549-6612 Days; 549-3002 Nite

Your Key to Great Housing!

Eastland Townhouses & Stonegate Apartments
- Washer & Dryer in each unit
- Dishwasher in every unit
- Resident parking
- Security alarms in units
- Only $540/month

DISCOVER THE DIFFERENCE

University Heights
Rentals
- Quiet Location
- Nice 1 & 2 Bedroom
- Close to campus
- On SIU Bus Route
- Laundry Facilities
- No Pets
457-5266

Pine Shore Apartments
- Nice 1, 2, & 3 Bedroom
- Minutes from campus
- Swimming
- Quiet Location
- Laundry Facilities
- Many Extras
- No Pets
457-5700

CATCH the SAVINGS
of Lewis Park

Small Pets Allowed
Flexible
Lease Terms
Dishwashers
Laundry Room
Weight Room
Minutes to Campus
Pool
Patio

Leasing
1, 2, 3, & 4 Bedrooms
Newly remodeled
2 bedroom apartments

Call Today
About Our Specials
800 E. Grand
457-0446

Open House
Sat. Aug. 10
11 AM-2PM
No appointments needed
Free refreshments & prize giveaways.
All SIU Love Rentals.
Don't miss the fun!
ALL NEW!

BIG Studio Apartments
2 Blocks from Campus
Stop by 509 S. Ash
Mon-Fri 10 a.m.-3 p.m.
529-1082

Available Fall 1996

Marshall Reed Apartments
welcomes you home to...

☆ All Utilities Paid
☆ Laundry Facilities
☆ Furnished or Unfurnished
☆ Efficiencies
☆ One Bedrooms
☆ Two Bedrooms

A comfortable affordable community located at 511 S. Graham Carbondale.
(618) 457-4012

MOVIE MAGIC

"Your Movie Rental Store"

New Releases $2.00 Overnight-Every Day!
Free Memberships*Free Movie Reservations
Super Nintendo / Sega
Sega CD (Machines and Games)
New Releases* Action/Adventure* Horror* Comedy* Drama* Inspirational* Children* Family* Classics* Miscellaneous
Early Movie Returns at Grand Laundromat
7 a.m. to 12 noon.

Open 7 Days a Week 12 noon to 12 midnight
867 East Grand Avenue. Carbondale, IL 62901
in the GRAND AVENUE MALL • (618) 457-0506

THE PEOPLE STILL HOME HUNTING

If you haven't found a great place to live with full-size washer, dryer, dishwasher, garden window, breakfast bar, ceiling fans, fenced decks or patios, please feel free to call about any last minute changes or cancellations.
Or if you can wait until December or January,
We'll be building new units on Brehm Avenue.
Call us for more details.
If we can't help you with your housing needs for this year, please call us next February for our 1997 housing brochure.

529-2013 Chris B. 457-8194
(house) (office)

GLISSON AND ROXANNE MOBILE HOME PARKS

36 years in student mobile home rental!

We care about our tenants and the investments made in their education. We have the experience to make your stay with us comfortable. Come out and see what we have to offer you!

☆ Quiet Atmosphere
☆ Affordable Rates; Reduced Summer Rates
☆ Close To Campus
☆ No Appointment Necessary
☆ Sorry, No Pets

For the highest quality in mobile home living, check with us first - then compare.

Roxanne Mobile Home Park
2301 S. Illinois Ave. 549-4713
Glisson Mobile Home Park
616 E. Park St. 457-6405
One Stop Housing Guide
Woodruff Management
Jeff Woodruff, Broker

“Never judge a book by its cover...”
And NEVER judge a home by its name.

Mobile Home Living...
A lot of House...
A little Money...
- Washers, Dryers
- Sun Deck
- Cable TV
- Storge Building
- Central Air
- Lighted Parking

Prices start at just $120.00 per person monthly!

Rent at Park Circle, College Arbor, Oak Hills
457-3321 Office Located Wall & Campus

Meadow Ridge
Surprisingly Affordable

3 Bedroom Townhomes with washer, dryer & microwave oven
From $195.00 monthly

457-3321 Office Located Wall & Campus

What’s Your Best Housing Choice at SIU?
Visit UNIVERSITY HALL

"Be active at UHALL and dance at our parties, dine at our barbecues, watch our stereo movies. At UHALL you'll swim at our heated pool, ski at our annual downhill trip, and sun at our Lakeside events."

"Worth the Money. Enjoy all UHALL can give at ‘all-inclusive’ prices starting at only 296.00 monthly. Open year round, and secure year round. The pool is heated, the chef is waiting, the activities go for 12 full months."

"Come to UHALL and meet the people who make it more than just a place to live."

University Hall is "THE WAY TO LIVE"
UNIVERSITY HALL - WALL & PARK ST. 549-2050
Lincoln Village Apartments
Spacious Studio, Fully Furnished Apartments

- Kitchen, Living Area & Full Bathroom
- Nicely Furnished and Carpeted
- Quiet and Clean Setting
- Near Campus
- FREE Water
- FREE Parking on Premises
- Laundry Facilities
- Fishing in Back of Property
- Air Conditioning
- Resident Manager on Premises
- Cable Ready

Just South of SIU Arena
South 51 and Pleasant Hill Rd.
For More Information Or Appointment
Phone 549-6990

Beautiful Efficiency
Apartments Perfectly located
in Carbondale's Historic District
- Classy, quiet, studious atmosphere
- Mostly Senior & Grad students
- Each apt. with nice, new kitchen
- New refrigerator, stove, a/c
- Prefer female

2,3,4 bedroom houses available
- Washer/dryer
- Porch
- Storage facility
- Ceiling fans
- Shaded
- Nice craftsmanship

Now leasing for summer/fall year & 9 month leases
summer only leases
fall semester leases
Priced between $190 - $280
Call Van Awken
529-5881

Schilling Property Management
529-2854 • 549-0895
Open 9-5 Daily

MOBILE HOMES
Best Mobile Home Parks In C'dale
10 mo. lease available

Hillcrest 1000 Park
Parkeolu 905 Park

City Inspected & approved manager on site
Large units w/ 2 full & 1.5 baths
Front/Rear Bedroom Starts at $340/mo.
Large 1 person units starts $260/mo.
Small pets allowed

APARTMENTS & HOUSES
304 S. Popular • Old Rt. 13 Near Kroger
1001 W. Walnut • 318 E. Walnut

$200 Month
Unfurnished

- Only 8 blocks From Campus
- New Carpeting and Vinyl Flooring
- Freshly Painted
- Un/Furnished Units
- 24 Hour Maintenance
LIVE IN LUXURY!
ALL NEW!
TOWNHOUSES
3 Bedrooms
★ Dishwasher★
★ Washer & Dryer★
★ Central Air & Heat★
Call 529-1082
Available Fall 1996

Apts & Houses Furnished
U-Pay Utilities 529-3581 or 529-1820

New Apartments
1 Bedroom 512 S. Wall #2
1 Bedroom 512 S. Wall #3
1 Bedroom 512 S. Poplar #18
2 Bedroom 514 S. Wall (2 or 3 people)
2 Bedroom 605 W. College (2 or 3 people)
2 Bedroom 615 N. Poplar (2 or 3 people)
1 Bedroom 504 S. Wall (1 or 2 people)
1 Bedroom 313 E. Freeman (1 or 2 people)

Houses
2 Bedroom 402 S. Graham
1 Bedroom 406 S. Washington, S
1 Bedroom 402 S. Graham #5
1 Bedroom 414 S. Washington, S

Trailer
2 Bedroom 611 W. Walnut
1 Bedroom 506 S. Walnut
1 Bedroom 408 S. Walnut

DON BRYANT & SONS RENTALS
529-3581 no pets 529-1820

For Rent
529-1082

STUDENTS \& FAMILIES
TWO BEDROOMS

501 S. Missouri #2
508 S. Missouri #3
512 S. Missouri #1
514 S. Missouri #2
517 S. Missouri #3
508 E. Hester
403 S. Missouri
308 W. Walnut

THREE BEDROOMS

600 E. Hester
600 S. Missouri

DON BRYANT & SONS RENTALS
529-3581 no pets 529-1820

Sugar Tree APARTMENTS
Sugartree, Country Club Circle, Forest Park Imperial, & Mecca

Studios 1, 2, & 3 Bedrooms Available
Starting at $200.00 per month
*New Carpeting & Vinyl Flooring
*Freshly Painted
*Sone Units All Utilities Paid
*Swimming Pool & Volleyball Courts
*Small Pets Welcome
*Furnished & Unfurnished Units
*24 Hour Maintenance Service
*Friendly on Site-Staff
*Laundry Facilities

Locations in Carbondale & Murphysboro
529-4511, 529-4611, 546-6610 or stop in at 1195 East Walnut, Carbondale

Where Comfort & Affordability Meet!
Top C'Dale Locations
For Families & Students
Apartments
All Under $350/month
1 Bedroom, Furnished 2 Bedroom, Furnished
806 1/2 N. Bridge St. 805 W. Main St. #3, #4, #5, #6
(triplex), #4 423 W. Monroe #2, #3, #4, #5, #6
905 W. Sycamore #4
Houses
(most With W/D)
(Some Luxury, All very nice)
2 Bedroom, Furnished 3 Bedroom, Furnished
309 S. Oakland 906 W. Cherry
317 S. Oakland 505 N. Oakland
806 W. Schwartz 515 S. Oakland
909 W. Sycamore B 317 S. Oakland
(Behind 911 W. Sycamore) 400, 404, 405, & 409 S. James St.
4 Bedroom, Furnished
906 W. Cherry
LUXURY EFFICIENCIES
(Grads & Law Students Preferred)
408 S. Poplar #1, #4
ALSO
BARGAIN RENTALS 2 MILES WEST OF KROGER WEST
No Zoning Problems
1 & 2 Bedroom Furnished Apartments
2, 3, & 4 Bedroom Furnished Houses
(with W/D & carport)
PLUS - Luxury brick 3 bedroom w/ bath
(C/A, W/D, carpeted, carport)
NO PETS 684-4145 or 684-6862

NOTICE
ALL SIUC STUDENTS
WHY PAY $3475 & OR MORE FOR A DOUBLE ROOM WITH ONLY 19 MEALS PER WEEK, WHEN YOU CAN PAY $3100 OR LESS FOR A DOUBLE ROOM WITH 20 MEALS PER WEEK! AND, IF YOU STAY FOR FALL 1997, YOU WILL PAY EVEN LESS!
Call (618) 549-1332 or CALL TOLL FREE (800) 879-1356
SIU APPROVED OFF CAMPUS HOUSING
"WE ARE THE CLOSEST TO CAMPUS!"

STEVENSOM ARMS
ARMs $3100 or less
SIU $3475 & or more

*SIU College of Business
*SIU College of Liberal Arts
*Steele Auditorium
*SIU College of Science
*SIU's McKendree Stadium
*SIU College of Mass
*Morris Library
*SIU College of Music
*SIU Student Center
*Communication & Media Arts
*Woodsy Hall
*The Registrar’s Office
**JUST ABOUT EVERYTHING**

IF YOU'RE STUDYING A LANGUAGE WHAT BETTER WAY TO LEARN THAN SPEAKING WITH YOUR FRIENDS & NEIGHBORS AT STEVENSON ARMS?

Call (618) 549-1332 or Call TOLL FREE (800) 879-1356
Clyde Swinson, Mgr.
Pam Gunne, Asst. Mgr.

BONNIE OWEN
Property Management
is now renting for Fall 1996
Efficiencies and One Bedrooms
Ivy Hall 616 S. Washington
418 W. Monroe 418 W. Monroe
516 B N. Allyn 510 S. University
1407 C W. Sycamore Ivy Hall - 708 W. Mill
518 B N. Allyn Studio 101 - 407 C W. Sycamore
2 Bedrooms
1002 3/4 W. Grand
700 W. Main
610 1/2 N. Springer
1002 3/4 W. Grand
610 1/2 N. Springer
Three & More Bedrooms
Creekside Condominiums 709 & 711 S. Wall
Grand Place Condominiums 900 E. Grand
401 W. Sycamore
412 W. Sycamore
1407 A W. Sycamore
402 W. Elm
1407 A W. Sycamore
Check with our office for the latest listings, prices, and descriptions. Call or stop by:
BONNIE OWEN PROPERTY MANAGEMENT
816 E. Main Carbondale, IL 618-529-4054
Welcome to University Housing

Get Involved

RHA
Residence Hall Association

BTO
Black Togetherness Organization

Hall Council

A Sense of Belonging

Come Experience All that University Housing has to Offer!

Study
Play
Work
Live
Enjoy!

University Housing
Southern Illinois University at Carbondale

Dear Resident:

Welcome to a new and exciting experience! On behalf of the University Housing Staff, welcome to Southern Illinois University at Carbondale and 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, Residence Hall Association, or judicial board provides an excellent opportunity to share in decisions which will affect you. We are always interested in your ideas and suggestions for improving University Housing facilities and programs.

Your education takes place both in the classroom and in your residence hall. You are encouraged to learn, to grow, to make self-directed choices and to accept the consequences, both positive and negative, of those choices.

We look forward to working with you this year and wish you the best towards a successful academic year at Southern Illinois University at Carbondale.

Sincerely,
Edward L. Jones
Director of Housing

Residence Hall Dining

Our dining rooms are open almost as often as mom's. You can choose from different meal plans to match your schedule and your appetite.

Our balanced, health-conscious meals include salad bars, a deli-line, special ethnic and Holiday meals, along with your campus favorites.