

Southern Illinois University Carbondale

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August 1996

Daily Egyptian 1996

8-1996

The Daily Egyptian (Back to Campus), August, 1996

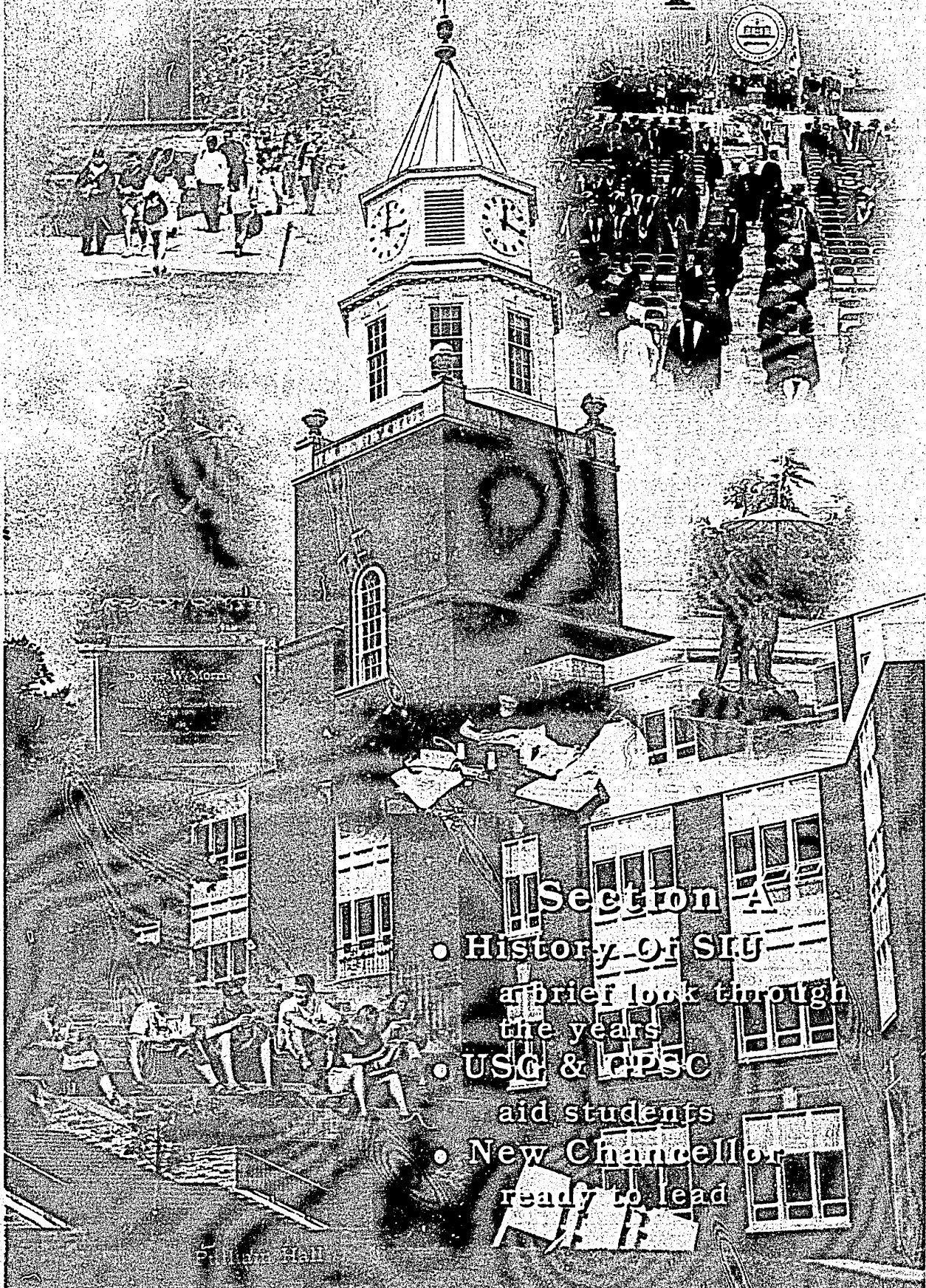
Daily Egyptian Staff

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Volume 82

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Back To Campus



Section A

- History Of SIU
a brief look through
the years
- USG & IAPSC
aid students
- New Chancellor
ready to lead

Old Main Hall

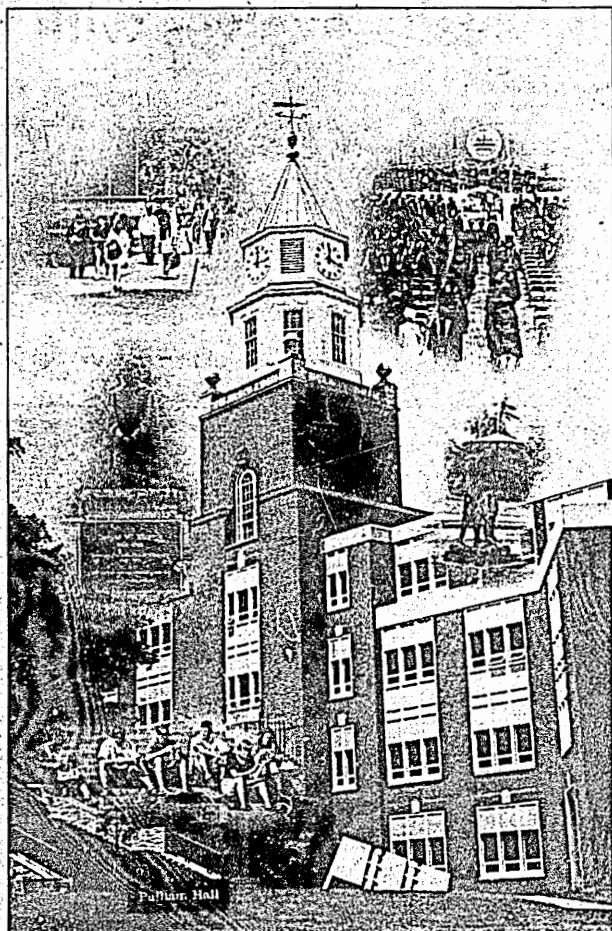
About the cover...

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 building on the cover is Pulliam Hall. Since the burning of the Old Main building (which is still used as the symbol for SIUC) Pulliam has become one of the most recognized buildings on campus. The Alumni Association 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 Gasior, the photo of the three women studying was taken by B. Antonio E., other photographs were provided by University Photocommunications.

The images were computerized, edited and combined by Daily Egyptian graphic designer Trevor Hoban using a Nikon digital scanner and Adobe Photoshop and QuarkXpress software. The cover was designed by Trevor Hoban, a senior in radio and television, from Naperville Illinois.



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-traditionals adjust to college life.....page 33
- Students manage money with budget.....page 36
- Saluki Patrol protects, serves community...page 39

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To Become a Center of Order and Light

That knowledge may lead to understanding and understanding to wisdom.

Back To Campus 1996

Layout designers: Shawna Donovan, Dave Mack, Aaron Butler, Cynthia Sheets, Margaret Howard and Jayme Moore

Back To Campus Editor: Jason Coyne

Graphic designer: Trevor Hoban

Back To Campus photographers: Patrick T. Gasior, B. Antonio E., Carolyn Vyborny and Paul Mallory. Special thanks to University Photocommunications.

Southern Illinois University at Carbondale

The Daily Egyptian is published Monday through Friday during the fall and spring semesters and three times a week during the summer semester except during vacations and exam weeks by the students of Southern Illinois University at Carbondale.

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Online: http://www.siuc.edu/departments/journal/d_egypt/egyptian.html

Daily Egyptian (USPS 197220) is published by Southern Illinois University. Offices are in the Communications Building at Southern Illinois University at Carbondale, Carbondale, Ill. 62801. Phone (618) 536-3311; fax (618) 533-1922. Drexel Registration: 6-04-01-0005.

Subscription rates: \$25 a year or \$48.50 for six months in all foreign countries. Postmaster: Send all changes of address to Daily Egyptian, Southern Illinois University, Carbondale, Ill. 62801. Second Class Postage paid at Carbondale, Ill.

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University evolves with changing societal needs

By Brian T. Sutton
Daily Egyptian Reporter

Southern Illinois University at Carbondale was, until 1947, a normal university.

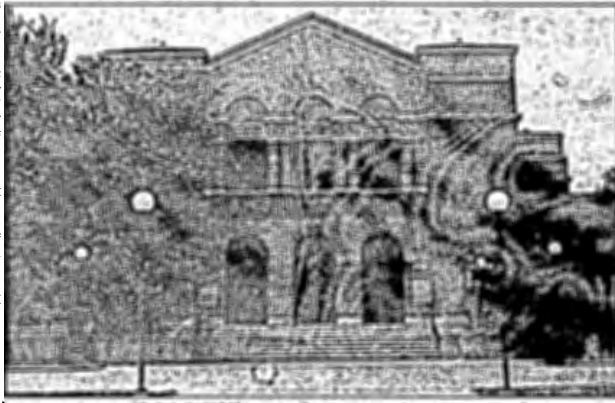
That is, the University was a two-year teacher's college that was established April 20, 1869, by Gov. John Palmer who signed the Charter Act creating Southern Illinois Normal University (SINU). It was the second state-supported normal school in Illinois, the other being Illinois State Normal University 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 saloon, doggerly, billiard room or place of dissipation or idle 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 taught that first summer.

Southern's first president was Robert Allyn, who along with two other faculty members, was a member of the clergy. One of the first faculty members was Cyrus Thomas, an explorer, nationally recognized authority in ethnology, lawyer and brother-in-law to General John 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 Natural History, which included botany and physiology.

Prior to Illinois' claim to its favorite son,



DAILY EGYPTIAN FILE PHOTO

Shryock Auditorium is one of the oldest buildings on campus.

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 join "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 first published in 1914 and the Egyptian became a weekly campus paper in 1920.

SIU's 5th president, Henry Shryock, 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, like the rest 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" on the front page of the paper. The weekly photo was of a female student posing in a tight-fitting top and short-shorts while smiling coyly at the camera. Also during those years, the paper ran cartoons that by today's standards of political correctness would certainly provoke a lawsuit.

Nearly 75 years after the school's inception, a graduate school was approved. Four years later in 1947, the name of the school was changed by legislative action to Southern Illinois University. That action created the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences college offering Bachelor of Arts degrees.

The continuing push for SIU to forge a

name for itself and come from under the shadow of northern Illinois schools had been a slow process until the 1960s. When Delyte Morris became SIU's 8th president in 1948, the University had 3,300 students and 285 faculty members with a budget of \$2 million. With the assistance of legislative action, the ambitious Morris took advantage of the growing number of students attending universities and by 1968 SIU had a budget of \$70 million with student enrollment swelling to 35,000 and the number of faculty to 3,648.

It was during Morris' tenure that the first student center was built. In 1950, two surplus Army barracks from Camp Ellis, Ill., were brought to SIUC, joined together, "dolled up" and christened the campus Student Union. The Union boasted in 1954 of having a music room "in constant use by those who enjoy listening to their favorite music, which ranges from hill-billy to classical."

In 1961, \$4.6 million was spent to build a new University Center, later named the Student Center. By 1970, \$8.5 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 SIUC 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 administrators. 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 distrusted administrator.

The building of a president's house that cost more than a million dollars was a source of discontent 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 trips.

see SIU, page 39

To new students and returning students
alike, a very enthusiastic

Welcome!

*May the coming academic year
be a successful and rewarding experience.*

Ted Sanders, President
Southern Illinois University

Officials try to reverse falling enrollment trend

By Julie Bury
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 1994 enrollment totaled 23,162; by fall 1995, enrollment had dropped to 22,418.

In December 1996, 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 these students and find out why this happens and how to prevent it."

Dyer said long-term issues the University will focus on will be making SIUC staff more supportive of new students and investing in an advertising and awareness campaign 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 renovate 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 Jensen, 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 roommate 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 up 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. Marcy, SIUC core curriculum director, said she thinks recent changes in the University's general education classes will improve the campus retention rate.

"We've redesigned 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 stay at a school where they are not just a face and they feel their instructors care about them."

John C. Guyon, the University's retiring Chancellor, said he thinks falling enrollment will turn around, but the University needs to continue actively seeking out new ways to recruit students.

"The 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 change, but in the fall reality set in. We lost a lot of students, more than we should have. This was a wake-up call."

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1	43	Student Center	46	111	Carnival Shows
2	58	Discount Deli	35	112	Kroger's Mart
3	43	Circle O Freeman	36	113	Fazio's
4	50	Arcade	17	115	Farm Fresh
5	51	Rince O Monroe	18	116	Wall O College
6	42	Fair Hooves	19	21	Boomer Hall (East St)
7	54	Wahud O Marion	20	25	Southern Hills (East 27)
8	55	Murphy's Restaurant	21	32	Evergreen Terrace
9	50	Wahud O Lewis Lane	22	34	SU Press
10	50	University Mall O Food Court	23	35	Scott Hall
11	51	University Mall O Arcade	24	36	Barber Hall
12	50	Wal-Mart	25	37	Thompson Point O Lincoln
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Chancellor Beggs looks to students, faculty, alumni to aid in enrollment

By Signe K. Skinion
Daily Egyptian Reporter

Finding new ways to recruit and retain students is the main goal of the newly appointed SIUC. Chancellor Donald Beggs.



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 get a better understanding of what they need and why their friends are leaving."

"The second is recruitment. 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 advisers work with students who have returned after being on academic probation, Beggs said.

"The College of Education started a program where we had advisers 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 to 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 came 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 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 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.

Beggs begins his two-year term Aug. 17 through June 30, 1998. He replaces John Guyon who stepped down Aug. 16.



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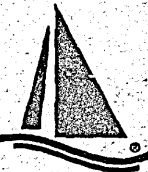
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Donald L. Beggs
Chancellor

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 what Sgt. 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 here 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 exists between you and a thief simply increases the amount of difficulty and time necessary, for someone to rip you off, 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 experienced 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 areas, SIU police are also devoting a lot of attention to three other major areas of concern. The Rec Center, Student Center and Morris Library are becoming prime hunting grounds for the would-be thief, he 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 lie in waiting," Ferry said.

Students using parts of the Student Center are also under scrutiny, particularly study areas and lounges. "If you have to leave a study area for any reason, take all your belongings with you instead of leaving them unguarded," he said.

Students using lounge areas should keep a close eye on their bookbags and purses if they happen to fall asleep, Ferry said.

"A sleeping student can be robbed of something that was just inches away from them," he said.

Morris Library is another location where a student must be aware of everything that is going. Spreading out 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.

If in fact you become the victim of theft, 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 was taken from you, Ferry said.

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

The SIU police department has engravers they will loan to students to engrave their driver's license number on anything with a hard case, such as cameras and calculators. The police can track these numbers, Ferry said.

A major item often recovered is books. Police often work in conjunction with the local bookstores to apprehend people trying to sell back hot books, he said.

Students are asked to write their name and social security number inside the front cover. In addition, students should pick a page some-

where inside the book and write the same information down the middle binding. A book thief will likely erase the data inside the front cover but will overlook any writing within the text, Ferry said.

"We've apprehended quite a few book thieves this way," Ferry said. "It works."

Dorm rooms are also targeted and should be locked at all times. An opportunity is created when ever students leave rooms unlocked to go do laundry or go to the cafeteria, Ferry said.

"There are people who do nothing more than go around shaking doorknobs," he said.

Keith Stiff, of the Carbondale police department, said students living off-campus should make a personal investment in their apartments and homes.

"Invest in a dead-bolt lock for your doors if you feel unsafe," Stiff said.

Freshman and returning students are being asked to just practice good common sense for any situation, Ferry said.

Do not walk alone at night and use the brightest path when walking on campus, Ferry said.

Students away from home for the first time have tendency to be more trusting than they should be, he said.

Try to stay aware of what is happening around you in places and with people you are unfamiliar with, Ferry said.

Alcohol is a major contributing factor in a lot of crimes committed at SIU such as disorderly conduct, fights, vandalism and sexual assault, he said.

In over 80 percent of all sexual assaults, alcohol was involved, Ferry said.

Carolyn Prinz, program coordinator of the Rape Action Committee at the Carbondale Women's Center, said 85 percent of all sexual assaults are date rapes where the women knows her assailant.

In 1995, the American Medical Association announced one out of every three women in America will be sexually assaulted in her lifetime, Prinz said.

Of those women, Prinz said, one out every

four will be a college woman.

The Women's Center, which has operated since 1973, has a 24-hour hotline women can call for free confidential advice from the staff and many volunteers, Prinz said.

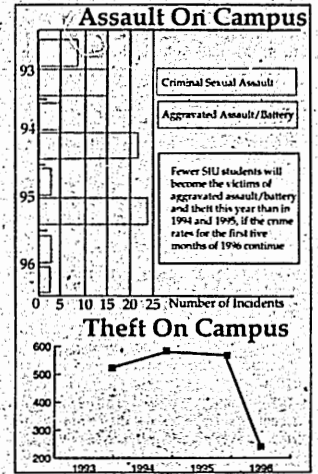
"It's as easy as picking up the phone and calling," Prinz said. "Nobody deserves to be raped."

According to Prinz, nine out of 10 women sexually assaulted are afraid to come forward for fear of being blamed.

Women and men should watch their intake of alcohol to avoid situations where date rape and sexual assaults can occur, Prinz said.

Men who are receiving mixed signals from women should stop and communicate with their partners before proceeding any further, Prinz said.

"Don't take the chance of being charged with criminal sexual assault," she said. "No means no."



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Local services get students where they want to go

By Signe K. Skinion
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 Brush 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 change busses 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 busses, 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 Mall and Wal-Mart area and another that goes to the west side of town, to places like Murdale and Kroger's West," 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 Strip 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, 703 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 for them or \$12 to rent a taxi 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.

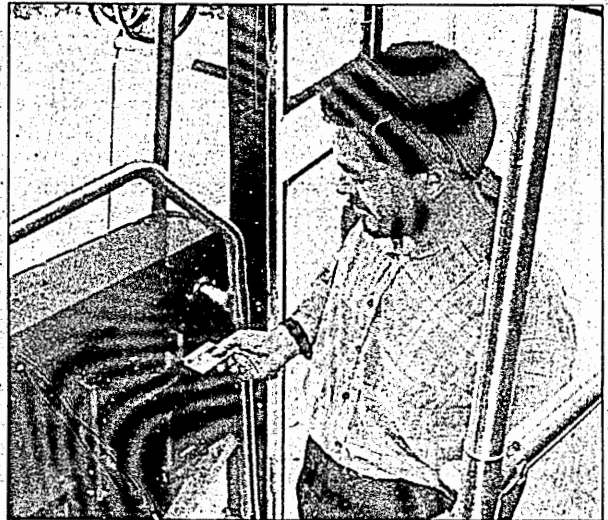
"We sometimes take people to the airport in St. Louis," she said. "We've had calls to take people to Chicago, we even had one call to take to New York, but we didn't want to make the drive."

Marc Magliari, Amtrak public affairs manager, said students wanting to get to Chicago should consider the Illini route which starts in Carbondale.

"Would students rather drive their cars for hours and run them down, or would they rather sit back and relax in one of our cars," he said. "The route begins at Chicago and Carbondale everyday at 4 p.m. and you can reach your destination by 9:30, which is still faster than if you are traveling by car."

Magliari said ticket prices range from \$79 to \$118 depending on when reservations are made. He said there are discount coupons available at local businesses.

Harry Wirth, SIUC Physical Plant director, said SIUC's transit service is unique to major universities, even after 20 years.



PAUL MALLORY — The Daily Egyptian

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 can use it to get from point A to point B, and housing allows their students to transport them across campus," he said.

Wirth said transit service costs \$1.38 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 main 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 1-800-872-7245 or visiting the Carbondale station, located at 401 S. Illinois Ave.

Transit service can be reached by calling Travel Service at 453-3357.

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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 Beinfuhr Hall are the Women's Health Clinic, Laboratory and Radiology, and Health Service. The Pharmacy and Wellness Center, located in Kesar Hall; Student Emergency Dental Service, in wing C of the College of Applied Sciences and Arts and Counseling Center, found 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 accumulating more 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 bursar bill. If a referral is needed, he said, the main purpose of the whole program is to be able to pro-

vide 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 to an outside

see HEALTH, page 11

Health Service Tips from the Doc

Dr. Rollie Perkins, medical chief of staff at the Health Service, suggests to students a few tips concerning Health Service visits.

■ First-time visitors should bring or know what medications they are on, if any. Perkins also suggests bringing a copy of the student's medical records so the Health Service can check the student's previous health history.

■ All students need to bring their student IDs with them at the reception desk. Appointments need to be made by telephone before students come into the building.

■ Students will fill out a registration service statement upon checking in with the receptionist. After their visit with the health care provider, the student needs to keep the pink copy of the statement, as many instructors on campus require it as proof of the visit.

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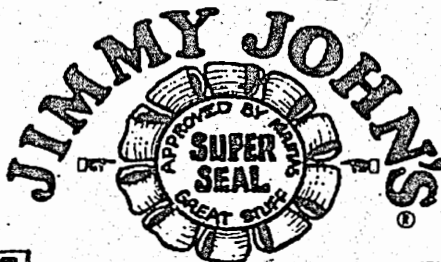


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Health

continued from page 10

provider because the treatment or test is something not provided by the Health Service, the Health Service picks up a considerable 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 referral 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 offers 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 bursar account, he said.

"We also have patients with cancer, hypertension, diabetes or other serious medical problems. We handle their problems here and work with the hometown physicians for continuity of care."

*— Rollie Perkins,
Medical Chief of Staff, Student Health Services*

"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 Programs for the fall semester is \$218, and another \$218 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 benefits need to discuss this with the insurance office before coming to the Health Service. More than 42,000 students visited the Health Services during the period from July

1, 1994 to June 30, 1995. This figure combines 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 every year have upper respiratory infections, general orthopedic problems 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 home-town physicians for continuity of care."

The Health Service employs seven full-time doctors; two nurses that handle urgent care patients under physician supervision; three family nurse practitioners for women's health issues and one nurse practitioner.

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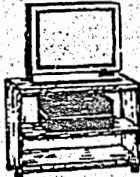


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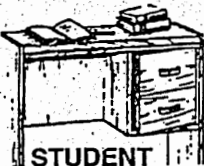
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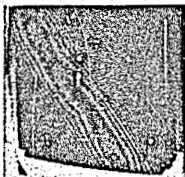


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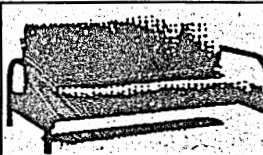
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Adding, dropping classes easy with right information

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 burdensome ordeal, a University adviser says.

"The biggest problem students face is trying to get into a closed class," said Wanda Oakley, a liberal arts adviser. "Students who have questions about registration should come in and make an appointment to talk to an adviser."

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

According to the Student Center information desk, students may find information in the catalog describing how to register or drop classes over the phone with SIUC's UniLink system.

Most students can register via UniLink and can find a complete touch-tone registration worksheet within the schedule catalog, said Steve Foster, an Admissions & Records officer.

According to the SIUC catalogue, a student must complete the form before calling. After registering, UniLink is accessible for adding or dropping classes during normal registration hours, Foster said.

Students do not have to drop classes but problems such as scheduling, teacher compatibility, and course difficulty do arise, Oakley said.

SIUC alumna Heather Peter said she chose to drop one class and add another in her senior year.

"I took a computer class to fill a requirement in place of a math course," Peter said. "After I started the class, I realized that it was more difficult than originally perceived."

With the help of an adviser, she withdrew from the 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, Oakley said.

Full-time students are given two weeks to drop a class and receive a full refund; according to the University catalog. Those who drop after the Aug. 30 deadline receive no stipend. 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 withdraw placed on

their record, he said. However, after the eighth week deadline of Oct. 4, an automatic "F" is posted to their transcript.

Students who need to drop or add a class should consult with their adviser, Carl said. Students needing to withdraw from the University should make an appointment with the Transition Programs Office in Woody Hall.

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

"Students don't forget to pay their tuition more than once because they learn how much work it takes to re-register," Oakley 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 Admissions and Records office in Woody Hall."

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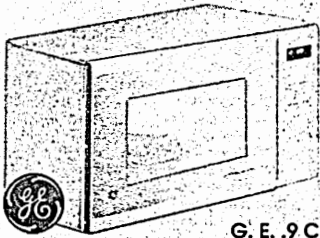
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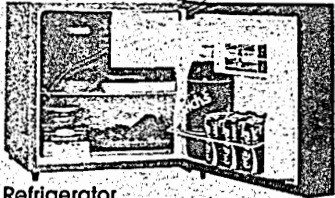
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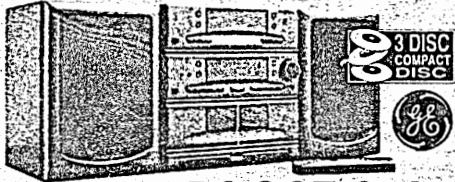
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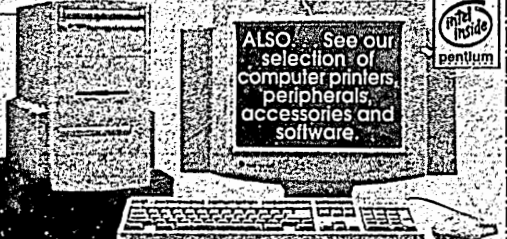


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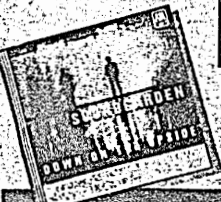
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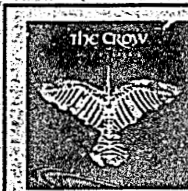
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Health refund offered to students with other insurance

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 Programs 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 comparative 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 documenta-

tion listing their benefits for comparison against the student plan, Baggott said.

Applications for the refund are available at Kesar 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 Bursar's Office, Doug Cordtz, accountant for the University, said.

Carlos Covo, a senior in economics, said the refund he received was a welcome

relief for his finances.

"I'm covered under my fathers 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 Bradley, a senior in education, said the plan is convenient and gives him piece-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 front-door fee. Students who do get a refund can still use the services but are billed at a rate comparable to what community health care providers would charge, he said.

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 Service.

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

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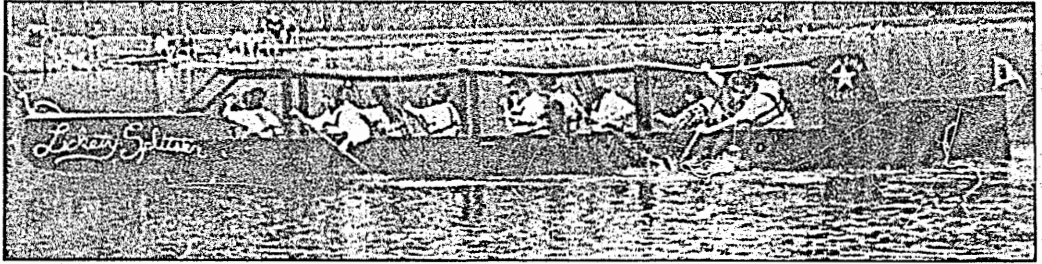
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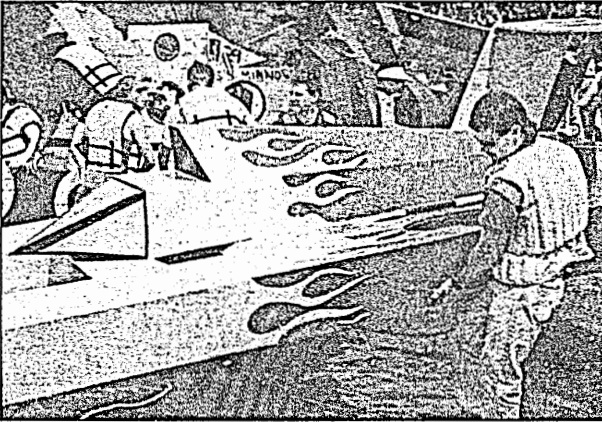
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Daily Egyptian file photo

The Lickety Splitser, a boat sponsored by Blue Star Limousine service in Carbondale, raced to the finish. The limo carried 10 people on flimsy cardboard.



Going...



Annual SIUC Great Cardboard Boat Regatta

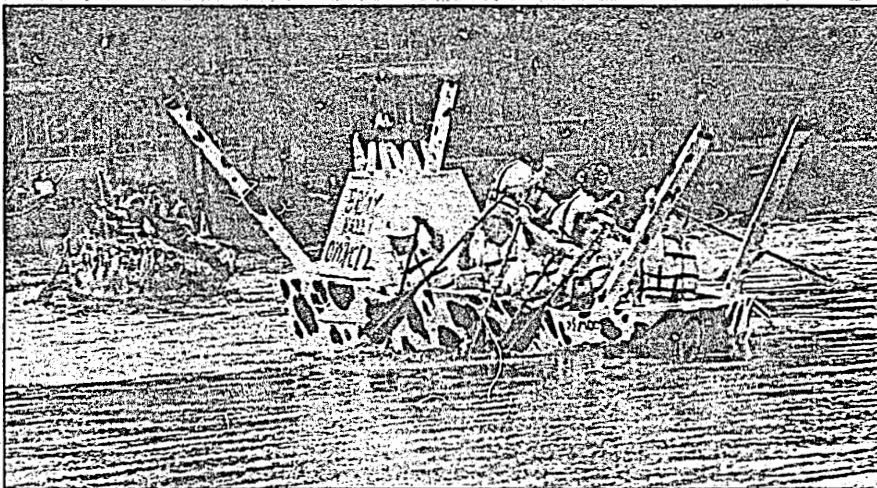
SIUC students competed in the 23rd Annual Great Cardboard Regatta on April 27 on Campus Lake. This year's regatta had 120 entries. Students had a blast getting wet, sinking boats, cheering on friends and hanging out at the lake.

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.

The Daily Egyptian file photo

Dwight Sanders (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. Sanders and Julian took first place in their heat.

Going...



PATRICK T. GASOR — The Daily Egyptian

Members of the Brown 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 Hinnavolla, manned by a sole elementary school student. And in an effort to retain second place, the Ugly Duckling sank at the regatta.

Gone.



The Daily Egyptian file photo

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 collapsed.

Student jobs available at annual campus fair

By Conn L. 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 say.

Pam Britton, director of the Financial Aid Office, said the best opportunity to find an on-campus job is at the SIUC campus job fair, held from 8 a.m. - 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.

If job-seeking students miss the fair, they can go to the Financial Aid Office reception area and check the on-campus job opportunities board, Britton said. Students can also look for SIUC jobs on the World Wide Web, various campus bulletin boards and in the Daily Egyptian, she said.

Shawntara Barry, a financial aid office student worker, said there are three categories of jobs available to students: College Federal Work Study (FWS), Non Federal Work Study (NFWS) and a combination of the two.

"FWS students are always hired first, because the money comes from outside of the department," she said. "The money for FWS comes from the individual FWS student's loan 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

Campus Job Fair

Who: All students interested in getting a job on campus

What: Campus jobs

When: Aug. 16, 8 a.m. - 12 p.m.

Where: the Student Center Ballrooms

Why: to get a campus job

How: Bring a driver's license and Social Security card

from their wing of the financial aid office, she 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 around their class schedule.

Stacy Lingle, a student worker in the financial aid office, said most students work between 10 to 20 hours a week.

"The pay is minimum wage, but for every 500 hours you work you receive a 10-cent raise," said Lingle. "I like to work on-campus because they work around your schedule and you're off for holidays and weekends," Lingle said.

Britton said there are many benefits to having an on-campus job. Many on-campus jobs are within a student's academic area of interest and can give them experience to put on their resume, she said.

"Students with on-campus jobs have higher grade point averages and are more likely to graduate," Britton said.

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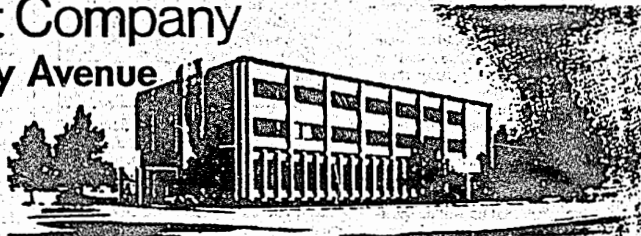
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Council involves graduate, professional students at SIUC

By Signe K. Skinion
Daily Egyptian Reporter

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

GPSC 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 intended 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 service GPSC plans to provide this year.

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

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

Terry said Granger's job will become more

GPSC

The GPSC office is located on the Student Center's third floor. The council holds biweekly meetings throughout the semester, normally in the Student Center River Rooms at 7 p.m. on Wednesdays.

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 Juhlin (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 Juhlin's projections, the GPSC budget for this fall is \$73,741.03.

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.

By Terry said this year he primarily wants 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 and I really think this fall will be a success."

GPSC consists of one part or full-time graduate or professional student voting representative for every 50 students in their academic area. A voting representative is elected or appointed by their academic department once every spring semester.

Student government aims at helping out undergraduates

By Signe K. Skinion
Daily Egyptian Reporter

USG

The USG office is located on the Student Center's third floor. The senate has biweekly meetings throughout the semester, normally in the Student Center ballrooms at 7 p.m. on Wednesdays.

Encouraging SIUC student voter participation in the November state and national elections is the primary goal of the Undergraduate Student Government for this school year, USG members say.

USG President Troy Alim said he believes students need to be involved in their community while attending college, including city, state and national elections.

"Although the USG senate doesn't meet during the summer, and it's hard to say what we will be focusing on this fall — I have to say that we will be working diligently to get students involved in the election process," he said.

Alim said some of the ways USG will be working to increase voter participation is by holding candidate forums and debates on campus. He said the senators will also send brochures or fliers to students with candidate information and voting records on political issues, such as abortion and student financial aid.

David Vingren, USG vice president, said USG wants to get SIUC students involved in the election process because of the strong campus-community ties. He said it is important for students to vote in the city elections to tell the Carbondale officials what they want.

"By voting in the city elections we get that say, so it is important for us, as the student government, to get students out to vote during the city elections," Vingren said.

USG is composed of 41 senators representing undergraduate students in SIUC's eight geographic and 11 ac-

ademic areas.

Senators must have a 2.25 grade point average and be a half-time undergraduate student.

Alim said there are three openings for senate positions in the College of Social Work and the east and west side residential areas.

"A new student can run for the positions and the GPA requirement will be waived," he said. "The student must either be a major in the College of Social Work or reside in the residential area they are running for."

Alim said a new student's GPA will be waived because they do not have an academic record established at SIUC yet.

Vingren said new SIUC students are vital to USG's job.

"The people who have been here a couple of years already have their ideas about what USG is and does, but it's the new students that can help us do our job more efficiently and we depend on them," he said.

USG meets once every two weeks on Wednesday nights to discuss undergraduate business and University issues affecting the senate's constituents.

The USG office is located on the third floor of the Student Center.

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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 title 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 consolidation 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 his 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."

Van Rossum said he will be concentrating on fostering more communication between Student Affairs and University Housing.

"We need to have open discussions on how we, as faculty, can help enhance the learning outside the classrooms in the residence halls," he said. "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 the dialogue will help, but

"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."

*Charles Van Rossum,
SIUC academic liaison*

helping students learn and be successful at SIUC is his primary goal this semester.

"I hope to make it possible for students to be better and graduate on time," he said. "I want to see students get more involved in campus life, particularly in realizing all the chances they have on campus, through class organizations and registered student organizations, and make some sense of all they can do and use in the classroom."

Beth Scally, University Housing coordinator of marketing and public information, said she is looking forward to Van Rossum joining the housing staff.

"I think his job is going to make housing a stronger learning environment, and more exciting for students and us," she said.

Van Rossum said although he will be focusing on education, he will not be forcing students to study.

"I don't want to see all the floors become study halls, but try to bridge what students are doing in class to how they are living in the residence halls," he said.

"Really, I'm trying to create a balance in learning, whether it be living in the residence halls, being in a fraternity or learning in class."

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Program helps disabled people get driver's license

By Melissa Jakubowski
Daily Egyptian Reporter

One month before his birthday, Ryan Stauter lost most of the use of the right side of his body in a car accident.

For the past five years, Stauter, an SIUC Living Center resident, has tried various driver's education programs to help him adapt to his disability to driving and finally receive his license. With the help of SIUC's Disabled Driver's program, he will get his license in a year.

"Being able to drive is very important," Stauter said. "Everyone does it now a days. You need a car to get about anything done."

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

Jon Geiger, the 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 perceptions, reaction times, knowledge of the rules of the road and driving skills are tested. After participants receive a driver's permit, they are taken out and given behind-the-wheel instruction.

Geiger developed the program in December of 1983. He 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 had the opportunity in high school and failed," he said. "They figured they would never be a driver. That's what is nice about programs like these. We can provide people with a disability, even a learning disability, 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 this summer and expects to get her license in four months.

Bright said the problem with many driver education programs is that they do not identify specific problems.

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

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

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

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

"Vision is the key to driving," Geiger said. "Ninety percent of driving based on visual skills. Basic tests are a tool to help us 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, or if they have experience driving they can get evaluated behind the wheel, Geiger said.

Geiger said it takes anywhere from three months to longer to teach a person to drive. He said variables depend on previous experience, determination and the disability of the participant.

see DISABLED, page 36

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Core Curriculum Courses		Finance	
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POLS 114-3	Intro. Amer. Govt. *	FIN 320-3	Principles of Real Estate
GEOG 103-3	World Geography	FIN 322-3	Real Estate Appr.
GEOG 303-3	Earth's Biophysics: Env. *	FIN 350-3	Small Business Finance
HIST 110-3	Twentieth Cent. Amer.	FN 202-3	Food and Nutrition
MUS 100-3	Music Understanding	LE 203-3	Hospit. & Tourism *
PHIL 102-3	Intro. to Philosophy	LE 203-3	Law Enforcement
PHIL 104-3	Ethics	MGMT 350-2	Introduction to Security Management
PHIL 105-3	Elementary Logic	MATH 107-3	Small Bus. Mgmt.
FL 3131-3	East Asian Civilization	MATH 107-3	Mathematics
WMST 201-3	Multi. Persp. Women	PHIL 389-3	Intermediate Algebra
Administration of Justice		PHIL 389-3	Existential Philosophy
AJ 290-3	Intro. To Crim. Behavior	POLS 250-3	Political Science
AJ 310-3	Intro. to Criminal Law	POLS 319-3	Pol. of Foreign Nations *
AJ 408-3	Criminal Procedure	POLS 322-3	Political Parties *
Advanced Technical Careers		POLS 322-3	Amer. Chief Exec. *
ATS 416-3	Appl. of Tech. Infor. *	POLS 340-3	Intro. to Pub. Admini. *
Ag. Education & Mechanization		POLS 414-3	Pol. Systems Amer. **
AGEM 311a-3	Ag. Ed. Programs	POLS 443-3	Public Fin. Admin. **
AGEM 318-3	Intro. to Comput. in Ag.	POLS 444-3	Policy Analysis **
Allied Health Careers Spec.		Spanish	
AHC 105-2	Medical Terminology	SPAN 140a-4	Elementary Spanish *
Art		SPAN 140b-4	Elementary Spanish *
AD 237-3	Meaning in the Vis. Arts	Russian	
AD 347-3	Survey-20th Cent Art	RUSS 465-3	Sov. Lit. (in English) *
Cosm. Econ. & Family Moment.		RUSS 470-3	Sov. Civ. (in English) *
CEFM 340-3	Consumer Problems	RUSS 480-4	Russ. Real. (in English) *
Electronics Technology			
ELT 100-3	Intro. to Electronics		
ELT 224-3	Computer Systems Appl.		

*Television Course (Fall and Spring only)
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*On-campus students need instructor's permission
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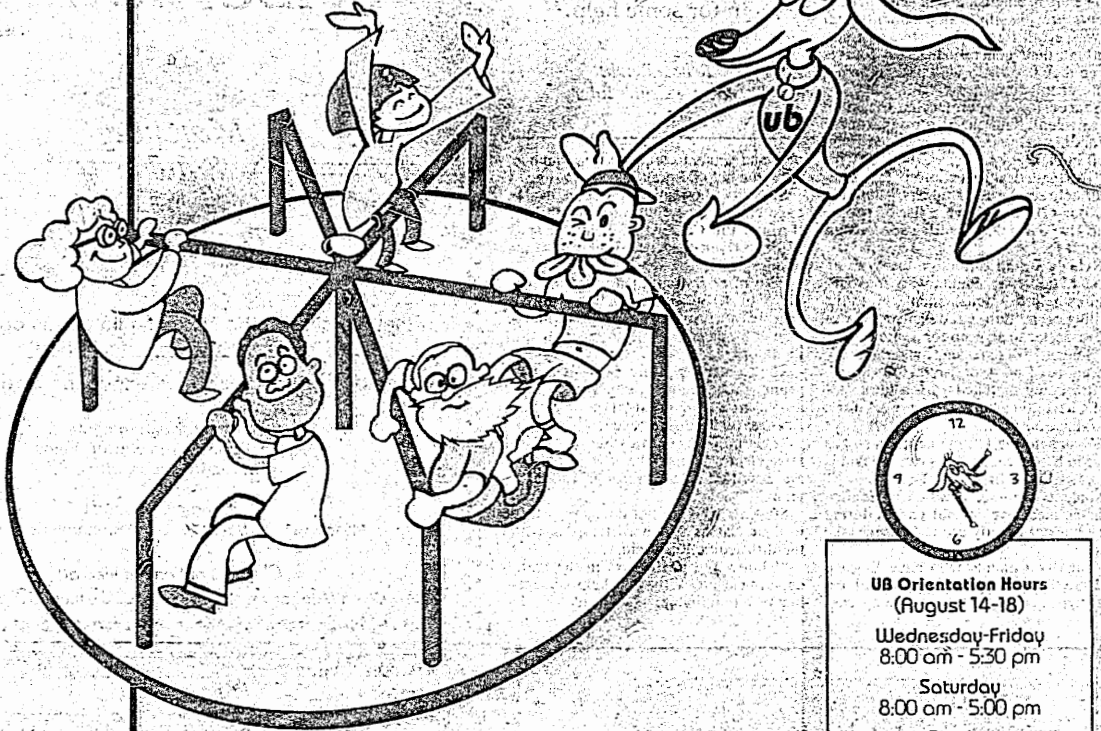
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- Chicago Area Alumni Football Fund-raiser
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Tutoring centers help students with studies

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.

Sharon Rose, 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-hour 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."

Rebeca Borah, tutor for the Writing Center, said for students who are looking for help in English should go to the writing center during the second week of the semester to sign up for a tutor.

"Students fill out a sheet and then they are matched up with a tutor," she said. "After being matched with a tutor students have to come in once a week for a 50-minute session."

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 weak-

"Anyone who knows they have a weakness and wants to improve may come in for some help."

*Rebeca Borah,
Writing Center tutor*

ness 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 mentored, Seymour Bryson, center director, said.

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

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University Housing renovating three residence halls in U. Park

By Signe K. Skinion
Daily Egyptian Reporter

Students living in Boomer Halls I and III and the 17th floor of Neely Hall 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 SIUC 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 Boomer I 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 Schabrowsky, 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 SIUC 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 difference in the 25 super single rooms, all of which are contracted for the fall semester, is they consist of a sofa, carpeting, a mini-refrigerator, a floor lamp and mini blind.

She said the super singles cost \$100 above the cost of a single room.

Lisa Schemonia, University Housing administrator, said the cost of a double occupancy room is \$1,736, a single room is \$2,241 and a super-single costs \$2,341.

"These rooms are more along the lines of an efficiency style apartment," Scally said. "Also, there are cooking facilities available on the floor for students to use, which makes for more convenience for older students."

Scally said during the course of the next year, University Housing employees will be analyzing the success of the super-singles to decide if the rooms will be appropriate for other residence halls on campus.

Ed Jones, University Housing director, said both the new furniture in Boomer Halls I and III and the super-single rooms in Neely Hall are projects to serve students better.

"It is time for us to upgrade the living conditions in the residence halls to meet the needs of our students," he said.

"These are just a couple of the ways University Housing is working to meet the students' demands."

A WORLD OF VALUES

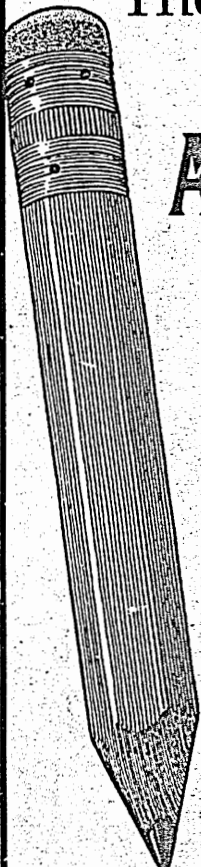
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The Colonel's Way IS STILL THE BEST WAY

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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, cards, stamps, and the latest line of software for computer applications.

Skiersch said they are expanding their services by including UPS shipping, document lamination and free cleaning of technical pens for engineering and architecture students.

The University Bookstore employs about 75 student workers in addition to 12 full-time staffers 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 after 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.

■ The 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 thinks once more students discover it, business is likely to increase twofold.

In addition to the selection of new and used textbooks for SIU 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 fall 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 thereafter, but will remain open 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 prices in addition to the most supplies.

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

710 is beginning to devote a lot more space to computers and technology, he said.

710 Bookstore will be offering extended hours of 8 a.m. until 9 p.m. These hours will be in effect the week prior to classes starting and continuing through the first week of the semester, 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.

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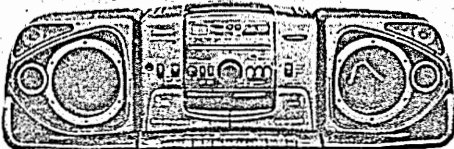
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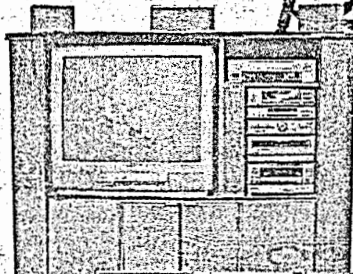
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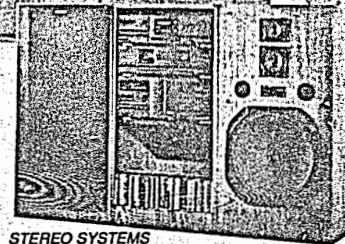
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International students embrace University

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 could 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 tenth in the nation in international student population on campus, enrolling students from such countries as Guatemala, Greece, Malaysia, Japan and Pakistan.

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

Kacri Miyaoka, a photography major from Japan, said it is seen as more challenging to graduate from an American University than one in her own country.

"I like 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 others just like me."

Samdani 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 want to make myself better."

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

"I talk to Sari on the telephone and tell her how much I miss her, and she says, 'Forget about me, brother, and pay attention to your studies.'"

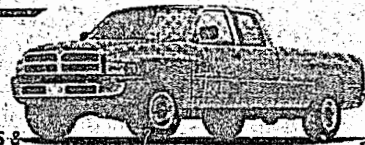
Samdani said his English is good now, but the language barrier created a lot of problems

see EMBRACE, page 32

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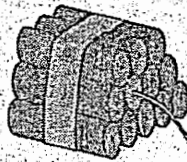
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SIUC International Student Organizations

Here is a partial list of international organizations.

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

- Indian Student Association
 - Iranian Student Association
 - Japanese Student Association
 - Korean Student Association
 - Malaysian Student Association
 - Thai Student Association
- Source: SIUC

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<p>3-Piece Student Desk \$49.00 Reg. \$69.99</p>	<p>Bean Bag Chairs Asst. Colors, Vinyl Reg. 19.99 \$12.88</p>	<p>Blankets - Twin/Full Size Asst. colors. Reg. \$5.49 \$3.88</p>	<p>Bike Lock Reg. \$19.97 \$9.94</p>	<p>20" Box Fan Reg. 14.99 Sale \$12.47</p>
<p>Plastic File / Storage Crates Asst. colors Reg. \$2.50 \$1.97</p>	<p>Ready to Assemble Furniture TV Carts, Desks, Bookcases, and More! Reg. \$25.99 \$17.99</p>	<p>Chintz Bed Rest Pillow Reg. \$9.99 \$6.99</p>		

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Southern Illinois University at Carbondale

1995-96 Consumer Report

The following report provides information of concern to current and prospective students of Southern Illinois University at Carbondale. This information addresses and is organized under topics suggested by the Illinois Board of Higher Education. Your comments on the contents of this report are welcome. Please send your response to Director, Admissions and Records, Mailcode 4701, SIUC, Carbondale, Illinois 62901-4701.

Goals and Characteristics of the Institution

Mission

Southern Illinois University at Carbondale, now in its second century, is a major public higher education institution dedicated to quality academic endeavors in teaching and research, to supportive programming for student needs and development, to effective social and economic initiatives in community, regional, and statewide contexts, and to affirmative action and equal opportunity.

Enrolling students throughout Illinois and the United States and from a large number of foreign countries, SIUC actively promotes the intellectual and social benefits of cultural pluralism, encourages the participation of non-traditional groups, and intentionally provides a cosmopolitan and general education context which expands student horizons and leads to superior undergraduate education.

Seeking to meet educational, vocational, social, and personal needs of its diverse population of students and helping them fully realize their potential is a central purpose of the University. Emphasis on accessibility and regional service which creates distinctive instructional, research, and public service programs also gives SIUC its special character among the nation's research universities, and underlies other academic developments, such as its extensive doctoral programs and the schools of medicine and law.

Committed to the concept that research and creative activity are inherently valuable, the University supports intellectual exploration at advanced levels in traditional disciplines and in numerous specialized research undertakings, some of which are related directly to the southern Illinois region. Research directions are evolved from staff and faculty strengths, and mature in keeping with

long-term preparation and planning.

Even as the University constantly strives to perpetuate high quality in both instruction and research, it continues a long tradition of service to its community and region. Its unusual strengths in the creative and performing arts provide wide-ranging educational, entertainment, and cultural opportunities for its students, faculty, staff, and the public at large. Its programs of public service and its involvement in the civic and social development of the region are manifestations of a general commitment to enhance the quality of life through the exercise of academic skills and application of problem-solving techniques. The University seeks to help solve social, economic, educational, scientific, and technological problems, and thereby to improve the well being of those whose lives come into contact with it.

Focus

Southern Illinois University at Carbondale offers a full range of baccalaureate programs, is committed to graduate education through the doctoral degree, and gives high priority to research. It receives substantial federal support for research and development and annually awards a significant number of doctoral degrees balanced among selected liberal arts and sciences disciplines and professional programs. In addition to pursuing statewide goals and priorities, Southern Illinois University at Carbondale:

- strives to develop the professional, social, and leadership skills expected of college students and to improve student retention and achievement;
- supports the economic, social, and cultural development of southern Illinois through appropriate undergraduate, graduate, and professional education and research;
- develops partnerships with communities, businesses, and other colleges and universities, and develops utilization of telecommunications technologies;
- cultivates and sustains a commitment in research and instruction to problems and policy issues related to the region and the state's natural resources and environment;
- strives to meet the health care needs of central and southern Illinois through appropriate health-related programs, services, and public health policy; and
- cultivates and sustains diversity through a commitment to multiculturalism, including international programming.

Educational Opportunities at SIUC

SIUC has one of the two most diverse academic program offerings in the state according to the Illinois Board of Higher Education. Areas of study include the fields of agriculture, applied sciences and arts, business and administration, engineering, the fine arts, law, the liberal arts, mass communication and media arts, education, medicine, science, and social work.

Profile of Faculty at Carbondale Campus

Undergraduate student-to-faculty ratio:	15/1
Number of full-time professors:	270
Full-time associate professors:	264
Full-time assistant professors:	299
Full-time instructors/lecturers/other:	123
Part-time faculty:	277
Total faculty:	1233

Teaching assistants are graduate students who assist faculty. Some teach introductory undergraduate classes. Others provide support by assisting in laborato-

A Profile of SIUC Students

Fall 1995 Enrollment

Undergraduates:	18,172
Graduates:	3,539
Professional:	707
TOTAL:	22,418

Residency Distribution

Illinois:	16,932
Out-of-State:	3,766
International:	1,720

Ethnic Representation

African American:	2,549
Native American Indian/Alaskan:	97
European American:	16,573
Mexican-American/Chicano/Puerto Rican/Cuban/Hispanic:	513
Asian American/Pacific Islander:	403
International Students:	1,720
Other & No Indication:	563

Women-to-Men Ratio

Women:	42%
Men:	58%

Average Age

Undergraduates living on campus:	19
All undergraduate students:	24
Graduate students:	32
Professional students:	27

Average ACT

Composite Score of SIUC Freshmen	
Seeking the Baccalaureate Degree:	22.36
State average:	21
National average:	20.8
ACT test score range:	1-36

Average Class Rank of Freshmen

Seeking the Baccalaureate Degree:	57th percentile
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Accreditation

Southern Illinois University at Carbondale is regionally accredited by the North Central Association of Colleges and Schools. Among the more than 60 other organizations recognizing SIUC are the Council of Graduate Schools, the National Association of State Universities and Land Grant Colleges (NASULGC), the Accreditation Board for Engineering and Technology (ABET), the Accreditation Council of the American Assembly of Collegiate Schools of Business (AACSB), the American Bar Association (ABA), and the National Council for Accreditation of Teacher Education (NCATE).

ries, monitoring tests, and helping students.

Class Size Distribution

SIUC limits the number of students in each class according to the type of class. For example, a class in English composition will be small to enable the teacher to evaluate writings. On the other hand, an introductory class in psychology requires student exposure to terms and concepts, which can be accomplished in a large-lecture

CLASS SIZE	PERCENT OF ALL CLASSES
1-19	43.4%
20-29	42.4%
30-39	10.1%
100 or more	4.1%

Undergraduate Degree Programs Specializations and concentrations within a major are indicated.	Biochemistry Business Environmental Forensic Chemistry Child and Family Services Chinese Chemistry and Photography Civil Engineering Classical Civilization Classics Criminology and Justice Apparel Design Retailing Coaching Commercial Graphics-Design Communication Disorders and Sciences Community Development Comparative Literature Computer Science Construction Technology Consumer Studies Curriculum & Instruction Dental Hygiene Dental Technology Design Product Design Visual Communications Early Childhood Child and Family Services Pre-School/Primary East Asian Civilizations Economics Educational Media Electrical Engineering Computer Engineering Electronics Management Electronics Technology Elementary Education Engineering (undecided) Engineering Technology Electrical Mechanical Aviation Management Aviation Technologies Aircraft Maintenance Aviation Electronics Helicopter Biological Sciences Black American Studies Botany (see Plant Biology) Business (undecided) Business and Administration Business Economics Chemistry	Dietetics Hotel, Restaurant and Travel Administration Foreign Languages International Trade Forestry Forest Resources Management Outdoor Recreation Resource Management French Geography Cartography and Geographic Information Management Environmental Planning Geography General Geology German Golf Health Care Management Health Education Community Health Education School Health Education History Industrial Technology Manufacturing Technology Mining Technology Interdisciplinary Japanese Journalism Advertising Integrated Marketing Communications Non-Editorial Latin Liberal Arts (undecided) Linguistics Management Entrepreneurship Management Information Systems Operations Management Marketing Mass Communication and Media (undecided) Mathematics Statistics Mechanical Engineering Microbiology Mining Engineering Nursery Science and Funeral Service Museum Studies	Music Liberal Arts Music Business Music Education Music Theater Music Theory/Composition Performance Guitar Instrumental Keyboard Voice Piano Pedagogy Office Systems and Specialized Administrative Assistant Legal Legal Office Assistant Paralegal Studies for Legal Assistants Philosophy Physical Education Athletic Training Exercise Science and Physical Therapy Teaching Physical Therapist Assistant Physical Assistant Physiology Plant and Soil Science Astronomy Business Crop Sciences Environmental Studies General Horticultural Landscape Architecture Science Plant Sciences Plant Biology Political Science Pre-Dentistry Pre-Law Pre-Major Pre-Medicine Pre-Nursing Pre-Optometry Pre-Occupational Therapy Pre-Physical Therapy Pre-Veterinary Medicine Psychology Radio-Television	Radiologic Sciences MRI/CT Radiation Therapy Mississippi Radiologic-Technology Recreation Program Services Therapeutic Recreation Respiratory Therapy Technology Rundie Sciences (undecided) Social Studies Social Work Sociology Spanish Special Education Behavioral Disorders Learning Disabilities Mental Retardation Special Education and Elementary Education Speech Communication Speed Communication Interpersonal Communication Organizational Communication Public Relations Theater Tool and Manualcutting Technology Machine Tool Metal Fabrication Tool Design Undecided Women's Studies Workforce Education and Development Administrative Services Training Business Education Education, Training and Development Home Economics Education Vocational Teacher Development World Literature Zoology	1. Minor only 2. Cooperative system available if an A.S. degree is completed. To be received for the degree, student must complete application may be filed by the end of their first semester at SIUC. 3. Teacher certification program	1. None available 2. Not a major 3. Associate degree program, can lead toward bachelor's degree or 3-year specialization beyond bachelors 4. Certification program 5. An individual program of study for students with occupational, technical or similar educational background. 6. Offered off-campus only 7. Pre-Major is a classification given entering students who are undeclared about a major. 8. Certification program 9. An individual program of study for students with occupational, technical or similar educational background. 10. Offered off-campus only 11. Master's Degree Programs Accounting (M.Acc.) Administration of Justice Business Administration (M.B.A.) Agricultural Education and Mechanization Animal Science Behavioral Analysis and Therapy Biological Sciences Business Administration (M.B.A.) Chemistry Chemistry and Photography (M.F.A.) Civil Engineering Communication Disorders and Sciences Computer Science Curriculum and Instruction Economics Educational Administration Educational Psychology Electrical Engineering Chemistry Food and Nutrition Foreign Languages and Literatures Forestry Geography Geology Health Education Higher Education History Journalism Manufacturing Systems Mathematics Microbiology Molecular Science Nanotechnology Philosophy Physiology
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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 *Black Issues in Higher Education*.
- The number of Hispanic American students who have received their degrees at SIUC has increased by 76 percent since 1986. In 1995-96, 145 Hispanic American students graduated from SIUC.

Graduation Rates 1989 Entering Full-Time Students	Years to Graduate				
	2	3	4	5	6
Freshmen Seeking Associate only	7.5%	12.4%	14.2%	15.1%	15.3%
Transfers Seeking Associate only	23.0%	30.7%	33.0%	34.0%	35.0%
Freshmen Seeking Associate Who Continue for Baccalaureate	0.0%	0.7%	17.1%	28.6%	33.9%
Transfers Seeking Associate Who Continue for Baccalaureate	1.4%	15.1%	29.2%	36.8%	39.1%
Freshmen Seeking Baccalaureate	0.0%	1.4%	19.0%	37.3%	43.1%
Transfers Seeking Baccalaureate	21.3%	44.0%	56.3%	61.2%	63.5%

Graduation rates of SIUC's student athletes are contained in *The Official NCAA Graduation-Rates Report*. To receive a copy, write to:

Intercollegiate Athletics
Mailcode 6620
Southern Illinois University at Carbondale
Carbondale, Illinois 62901

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, and costs, among other things. Students who call UniLink will be asked to enter their SIUC student ID number (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 (DDYY). 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 Basic Skills**, a program to help students who have the potential to succeed, but do not meet the regular SIUC admission requirements, by raising their academic skills to the college level.
- **Center for English as a Second Language**, an intensive English-language instruction program.
- **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.
- **Pre-Major Advisement Center**, undecided students explore career options while completing general education course requirements.
- **The Study Abroad Program**: a portfolio of opportunities for SIUC students to study in other countries.
- **Internships and Cooperative Education Programs**, situations for students to observe or work with professionals in the fields they are considering.
- **The Extern Program**, alumni and friends of SIUC share their day-to-day work activities with SIUC students whose interests and career goals parallel their own.
- **Distance Learning**, SIUC courses at several Illinois community colleges via interactive audio/video telecommunication.

Student Performance on Certification Tests

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

- Thirty percent of SIUC students who took the CPA exam last year passed all four parts at the first sitting. This is significantly higher than the national average. 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 professional schools averaged 70 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 35 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 end of the national rate, which ranges from 60 to 80 percent.
 - During the past decade, SIU Law graduates have exceeded the statewide passage rate on the Illinois Bar exam

Placement and Graduate Study

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

Students can prepare for and take national license exams and graduate and professional school entrance exams. University Career Services is contacted annually by over 1500 employers, representing businesses, government agencies, schools, and service organizations.

Baccalaureate Alumni Survey

To assess student satisfaction and success, the Illinois Board of Higher Education sent a questionnaire to each student who received a bachelor's degree from an Illinois four-year institution in 1994. The survey will be repeated every five years.

Of all SIUC graduates who responded, 86 percent were employed. Of the 12 percent who were not employed, 5.9 percent were not seeking employment.

Of the respondents who were employed, 63.7 percent held positions related to their fields of study. Of those who had taken jobs unrelated to their degree, 34.9 percent chose to do so.

1994 SIUC GRADUATES	
Employed full time	76.5%
Employed part time	10.1%
Seeking employment	6.1%
Not seeking employment	5.9%
No response	1.5%

EMPLOYED 1994 SIUC GRADUATES	
Satisfied with their jobs	73.8%
Have jobs related to degree	63.7%
Feel degree prepared them for job	72.3%
Enrolled in college since earning bachelor's	30.6%
Feel bachelor's prepared them for graduate program	31.2%

Costs and Financial Aid

Costs and Financial Aid

1995-96 Costs For Full-Time Undergraduates Living On Campus*	Illinois Residents	Out-of-State Residents
	Tuition (12 to 15 credit hours)	\$1000 to \$1225**
Fees	\$486.15	\$486.15
Room and Board	\$1736.00	\$1736.00

* All costs are subject to charge.
** Minimum course load for full-time status as an undergraduate is 12 hours. Students may enroll in more than 15 hours at the 15-hour cost.

Incidental Costs

The cost of books and school supplies varies among programs. The estimated cost is \$300 per semester. Some courses require that students purchase special materials. SIUC's *Undergraduate Catalog* provides information about such requirements.

All students will have expenses for such things as clothing, non-food personal consumables, entertainment, postage, and transportation to and from home. Depending on the student's lifestyle and spending habits, living expenses vary.

Financial Aid Profile

- SIUC administers one of the largest need-based financial aid programs in the state.
- Over \$118 million in financial aid was awarded to SIUC students in 1994-95.
- 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 populations of student veterans in the nation.
- SIUC accepts the results from the *Free Application for Federal Student Assistance (FAFSA)*.
- Students should apply for financial aid as soon as possible after January 1.
- Students should apply before April 1, to receive priority consideration for SIUC-based financial aid.

Student Employment Opportunities

SIUC has one of the largest student employment programs in the country, with more than 6,000 students employed in nearly a hundred job classifications. Students are employed in every department of the University, and whenever possible, in the area of their academic interest. The opportunity for student employment is available to all students, regardless of financial need.

Academic Scholarships

Southern Illinois University at Carbondale offers scholarships based on scholastic achievement to high school graduates and associate degree graduates from Illinois community colleges. These scholarships vary in eligibility requirements and dollar values.

In addition, many SIUC departments have their own scholarship programs. Air Force and Army ROTC scholarships are available and are awarded on a competitive basis. SIUC offers athletic scholarships to elected athletes in men's and women's intercollegiate sports programs.

For more information about costs and assistance, write to:

Financial Aid
Mailcode 4702
Southern Illinois University at Carbondale
Carbondale, Illinois 62901-4702

Campus Security

For a copy of the report titled *Crime Awareness and Campus Security Act of 1990: Southern Illinois University at Carbondale's Response*, write to:

Office of the Vice President for Student Affairs
Mailcode 4308
Southern Illinois University at Carbondale
Carbondale, Illinois 62901-4308

Directory of Select SIUC Offices

	Area Code 618
Achieve Program	453-2595
Admissions and Records	453-4381
Alumni Services	453-2408
Center for Basic Skills	536-6646
Center for English as a Second Language	453-2266
College of Agriculture	453-2429
College of Applied Sciences and Arts	453-8861
College of Business and Administration	453-3378
College of Education	453-2415
College of Engineering	453-4321
College of Liberal Arts	453-2466
College of Mass Communication and Media Arts	453-4308
College of Science	453-6666
Disability Support Services	453-5738
Financial Aid	453-4334
First Year Experience Programs	536-2338
Graduate School	536-7791
intercollegiate Athletics	453-5311
International Programs and Services	453-5774
Intramural-Recreational Sports	536-5531
Library Affairs	453-2522
New Student Admission Services	536-4405
Nontraditional Student Services	536-2338
Pre-Major Advisement Center	453-4331
ROTC (Air Force)	453-2481
ROTC (Army)	453-5786
School of Law	536-7711
School of Medicine	536-5511
School of Social Work	453-2243
Security	453-2381
Student Health Program	453-3311
Student Orientation Programs	453-5774
Study Abroad Program	453-7670
UniLink	453-SIUC
University Career Services	454-7528
University Honors Program	453-2824
University Housing	453-2301
Veterans Educational Services	453-2791
Women's Services	453-3655

Problems with roommate should be settled early

By Jennifer Camden
Daily Egyptian Reporter

Maybe your roommate crashed your hard drive — again. Maybe he wakes up at dawn and blasts the stereo while you are asleep. Maybe he is selling marijuana to people on your floor, and he stores bags of it in your underwear drawer.

Unless you talk to your roommate about your problems, University Housing workers and residents say, the problems will continue all semester.

Kimberly Saving, an unclassified graduate student from Florence, Ala., said poor communication caused most roommate problems she saw in her year as head resident of Smith Hall.

"We tell them at the first floor meeting to mention something right away, the first time it bothers you," she said. "It may be a little thing, but 1,500 'little things' later, you'll blow up at them."

Saving said many residents are hesitant to tell their roommates about their gripes because they want to seem easygoing.

"When you live with your brother or sister all your life, you can tell them how you feel, but people aren't used to doing that with friends or people they hardly know," she said.

Some residents said the conflicts between them and their roommates were not important enough to worry about.

John Elmore, a sophomore in industrial engineering from Divernon, said he and his roommate have not discussed their differences.

"I'm totally 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."

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

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

Josh Poe, a junior in psychology from Flora, said his political views differed from those of a 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 Neponset, 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 Shanks, 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 the problem first.

"We try to get roommates to communicate," he said. "Ninety percent of problems occur because they don't communicate, and ninety percent of problems work out after they communicate."

Ed Jones, University Housing director, said most residents come to SIUC with a set of assumptions about how their roommates will act, and it is important to talk about those assumptions when moving in.

"If I'm an early-morning person rooming with a late-night person and can work things out beforehand, I won't be laying there saying, 'Why is this person still up?'"

Jones said residents should take advantage of the residence halls' optional meetings about how to live with a roommate, which are held at the start of every school year.

FORTUNE 500 COMPANY:

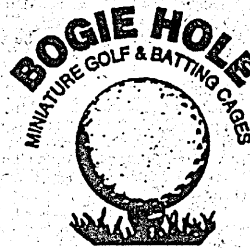
-Expanding to Carbondale

-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 if you wish so as not to jeopardize your present position.

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"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 *Salukinet* specifically 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 hope that *Salukinet* will be a valuable aid in the achievement of your educational goals. The *Salukinet* homepage can be accessed at: <http://www.siu.edu:1869/>

CUSTOMER SERVICE CENTER (CSC)

Information Technology also provides a Customer Service Center (CSC) which can answer computer-related questions and solve problems. The CSC is dedicated to improving student productivity by enabling them to 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.



Normal Operating Hours - Call Desk	
Monday - Friday	9:00 AM - 3:00 PM
Saturday and Sunday	CLOSED

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

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 Faner 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.



	CLC1 Faner Hall Room #1025	CLC2 College of Applied Sciences & Arts Room #112	CLC3 Rehn Hall Room #21
Fall & Spring Semester Hours			
Monday - Thursday	7 AM - 3 AM	8 AM - 8 PM	8 AM - 9 PM
Friday	7 AM - 11 PM	8 AM - 5 PM	8 AM - 5 PM
Saturday	10 AM - 8 PM	CLOSED	CLOSED
Sunday	11 AM - 3 AM	NOON - 6 PM	NOON - 6 PM
Break Hours (Mon-Fri)	8 AM - 5 PM	9 AM - 4 PM	9 AM - 4 PM
		CLOSED BETWEEN SEMESTERS	

For additional information about CLC services, Student Help Desk hours in CLC1, or about hardware and software availability, you can call 618-453-6213 or visit our web site at: <http://www.siu.edu/departments/clc/clan>

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-wrapped. And three, we have a real down-to-earth, friendly atmosphere."

Ken "Fog" Gilbert, a Carbondale resident, said he likes to shop at Arnold's Market.

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

■ Neighborhood Co-op

The Neighborhood Co-op, 104 E. Jackson St., is a co-operative grocery store owned by its members. Jane Reh, who is in charge of inventory, says people can buy organic foods, baked goods, bulk grains and spices.

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

Cathie Paull, a Murphysboro resident, said she likes to shop at the Neighborhood Co-op because the prices are good and the food is excellent.

"The store has organic food which is both politically and ethically correct according to the way I feel," Paull said. "It's a good community place to network

and talk to people with similar ideas."

■ Farmer's Market

The Farmer's Market, located on West Main Street in the West Town Center parking lot, showcases locally grown produce and homemade bake goods.

Lorene Lingle, a Cobden resident and chartered member of the Farmer's Market for 21 years, said people like to shop at the Farmer's Market of the fresh produce.

The Farmer's Market is open every Saturday from 8 a.m. to noon, starting the first Saturday in April and lasts until the last Saturday in November.

■ 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.

Some people like to shop at Jim & Ruth's Market because it is a locally owned business.

Temple says Jim & Ruth's Market is like an old-time grocery store. "We're an old ma and pop store," he said. "We're the last of its breed."

■ Justasian

Justasian, located in the Murdale Shopping Center, is both a grocery store and a restaurant. The grocery store carries Asian food, as well as Chinese medicine for colds and coughs, and Asian eating utensils.

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

Andrew said the store adds variety to Carbondale and to cater to the international population.

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."

Miyaoka 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 monitored on a semester-by-semester basis, and a student may be called in to discuss any problems or concerns he or she may have.

"We review students' files every semester to see how they are doing academically and personally, and if they need any help," 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 to 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

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

Usman Samdani,
sophomore, computer science,
from Pakistan

Association, and the Turkish Student Association.

Samdani said it helps to have friends at the University who understand his way of life. He said he was surprised at how forward Americans can be towards someone they do not know, something that would be considered rude in his country.

"Once I got used to how Americans act, I felt better about being here," he said.

"I was not so surprised if someone I didn't know came up to talk to me, like I would be in my own country."

Now that Samdani has been here for two years, he says learning the American way of life has been hard, but it is worth it to stay here.

"Once I see the look of pride of my father and mother's face because I have graduated school in America, I will have payment for my troubles," he said.

Renting

continued from page 30

responsible for any damages.

"Don't sign anything with any blanks on it," Rogers said.

Also, Rogers said to be sure any numbers

in the lease add up. Depending on if 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.

Courtesy and respect can make any rental situation better, he said.

"If you treat the landlords well, they'll treat you well," Rogers said.

HEY UNDERGRADS!

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 453-4143 to have a packet mailed to you.

Feel free to browse our home page at http://www.science.siu.edu/environmental_studies/index.html.

Non-traditional students receive help in adjusting to college life

By Jayme Moore
Daily Egyptian Reporter

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

This is one of the many questions 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 at least 24 years old, veterans, spouses, or parents. Non-Traditional Student Services was designed to meet the unique concerns of these students.

Charli Prather-Schwartz, graduate assistant in Student Development from Cartersville, had 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 reassurance as well as information.

"I've had prospective students call and ask about daycare or other campus services and then ask '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 Jan Jacobs sees as NTSS's strong point. Jacobs, a graduate student in history, attended an information fair last fall and found all the answers she needed about NTSS services.

"They are excellent in terms of printed matter, the information of campus-wide services," Jacobs said.

"They really focus on making this a com-

Non-Traditional Student Services

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.

fortable environment," Jacobs added.

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

The NTSS also provides a variety of services to meet the needs of non-traditional students.

The emergency locator 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 in the number of non-traditional students, which she attributes mainly to changes in the economy.

Corporation downsizing as well as the failing coal industry in the area have also caused people to return to school, Prather-Schwartz said.

The most important advice Prather-Schwartz gives to clients is to persevere in spite of the sometimes huge obstacles that they meet.

"I haven't seen an obstacle yet that you can't overcome," Prather-Schwartz said. "All you have to do is ask."

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, dymaxion 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 arouse 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 and world renowned engineer and thinker, is illustrative of and oddly parallel to some of the more glittering, interesting times Carbondale and the University have seen in past decades.

The title "University Professor" was created especially for Fuller by former SIUC President Delyte 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 and teaching, however, was engineering design.

Fuller was a professor at SIUC from 1951 to 1971, according to the article, and is 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 protégé of Fuller's, Steve Schaffner of Carbondale, the triangle is a geometric form superior to the square or box shape from which most modern structures are formed. A square will collapse or fail structurally when compressed at any point, but the triangle remains intact

under stress. Schaffner said Fuller taught that the principal of the geodesic dome is made up of interlocking equilateral triangles, creating a design that actually becomes stronger the larger it's built, so that the geodesic dome is held up by the 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 home, now owned by Michael Mitchell of Marina Del Rey, Calif., has long been in disrepair, and according to Mitchell, needs 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 Bucky's life," Mitchell said.

Donald Beggs, SIUC interim chancellor, said that the Fuller dome in Carbondale sounds like "one of those worthwhile projects that is too far down on the list of priorities," and that, while he might agree that it would be nice to move the dome up on the list, his "job is to enhance the learning environment at SIUC."

Interesting to note, as an example of Fuller's philosophy of the interconnectedness of all life and matter, is the recent excitement in some scientific circles over the "discovery" of Buckyballs, or Fullerenes. Described on the "Fullerenes" web site (see side bar) as "enigmatic clusters of carbon atoms (that) have been puzzling scientists since 1985...their hollow spherical structure, reminiscent of the geodesic domes" designed by Fuller.

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The City of Carbondale Welcomes You!

Welcome to Carbondale, an award winning city that over 27,000 people call home. We are glad to have you join our community and hope that your stay here will be a pleasant one. Please take a few moments to familiarize yourself with this Guide to City Services that may be of particular interest and help to you. Call us at 549-5302 if we can be of further assistance.

Your Safety Is Important

Carbondale's Police and Fire Services are staffed around the clock every day of the year, and if you need help, it's only minutes away. For **Police emergencies call 549-2121**; to report a **fire, call 457-4131**. Ambulance service is provided by Jackson County and can be obtained by calling **684-5678**.

Although the City has a relatively low crime rate, you need to exercise good common sense to protect yourself and your property. Don't be a victim of crime. The Police Department offers a number of services to help "take a bite out of crime." Consider joining a Neighborhood Watch Program and ask about residential security survey. If you're leaving town for vacation or break, stop in and complete a request for **housewatch services while you are away**. Be sure that your valuable property is engraved or marked for identification. Register your bicycle, the cost is only \$2 for a two-year license, which is required by city ordinance. Another ordinance prohibits riding bicycles on sidewalks.

If you have a special talent or interest in law enforcement, let us know. Perhaps we can use you in our **Volunteers in Police Service Program**. You can also observe

department operations first hand by participating in our **Ride Along Program** or get an **insider's look by enrolling in the Citizens Police Academy**. Also, several times each year, the Police Department sponsors **Personal Safety for Women** classes, giving simple, practical instruction about personal safety, home security, and how to escape if attacked. Call the **Police Department's non-emergency number (457-3200)** for information on any of these programs.

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

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

False alarms endanger the public and City employees who must respond to them. When the number of false alarms to a particular property exceeds five, we charge fees, and these may be passed on to you as a tenant of the building. Help us keep the number of false alarms to a minimum.

***SPECIAL NOTE: The Emergency 911 service is on line and working.**

Living Off Campus

Water & Sewer
To obtain water and sewer service, you must apply in person at the City's Business Office at 602 East College (next to the Fire Station). To avoid delays, please make application at least three days in advance of when you want the service to begin. A **minimum utility deposit of \$50** is required at the time of application. The **Business Office is open from 8:00a.m. to 4:30p.m. Monday through Friday** excluding holidays.

Refuse Collection
You can also arrange for **weekly curbside refuse collection service** at our Business Office or by calling **457-3265**. When you apply for service, be sure to ask about collection routes, landscape waste special collection, and refuse collection regulations.

If you live in a single home or duplex, you will automatically be eligible to participate in **curbside recycling of paper, glass, and aluminum of litter**. For those who do not, or cannot, participate in the curbside program, the City has provided a **drop-off facility located on the south side of East College 112 block east of City Hall**.

Housing
A variety of housing alternatives exist in Carbondale. As you consider your options, please keep in mind the following:

- **Zoning:** In many areas of the City no more than 2 unrelated people can share a residence. Be sure to check with your landlord or the City to see if this applies. Failure to comply may result in eviction and stiff fines.

- **Housing Code:** To protect your health and safety, properties must meet minimum standards. To assist you in securing safe and suitable housing, the City administers a Mandatory Rental Housing Inspection Program whereby all rental properties are inspected at least once every three years for compliance with minimum housing code standards. We encourage you to check to see if your housing unit has been inspected.

- **Outside Appearance:** Please be sensitive to community standards and neighborhood appearance. Grass and weeds cannot exceed six inches in height. Sidewalks must be kept free of litter and debris. Inoperable or unlicensed vehicles can't be stored on your property. It is also illegal to park cars in front yards, except in driveway areas.

Neighborhood life and Parties

Carbondale has very diverse neighborhoods, and your lifestyle may not be totally compatible with those around you. Please be a good neighbor. If you're having a party, there are a few laws that you need to be aware of:

- **Alcohol consumption:** It is illegal to sell, furnish, or otherwise provide alcohol to persons under the age of 21. If you're caught, you will be prosecuted. It is also illegal to consume alcohol on public property, which generally includes the public sidewalk, the area between the sidewalk and the street, and streets and alleys.

- **Noise:** City laws regulate noise which may be disturbing to neighbors. Keep your noise down; if your neighbors can hear your party, it's probably too loud.

- **Guests:** Keep your party under control. Don't allow visitors to congregate in the street or on your neighbors' property. Make sure they park their vehicles so that fire hydrants, sidewalks, and private driveways aren't blocked. Towing is expensive in Carbondale.

- **Litter:** We have a "zero tolerance" for litter. If your guests dispose of litter on your property, or if neighborhood litter can be traced to your party, you are responsible for cleaning it up promptly.

Additional details are available in your "Party Brochure". Call City Hall for a copy or visit the Undergraduate Student Government Office in the Student Center.

Voter Registration is Easy

If you'd like to register to vote in Carbondale, please visit the City Clerk's Office at City Hall. **Two forms of identification are required.** One of these must have your name and your local address in Jackson County.

If you are a student and need proof of voter registration to comply with residency requirements, we will be happy to provide you with a receipt at the time of registration.

Entertainment and Nightlife in Carbondale

SIU has outstanding recreation facilities and numerous activities throughout the year to help you unwind. Many Carbondale businesses also offer entertainment that is student-oriented.

The City permits those **21 and older to enter bars** where much of the entertainment is offered. State law, however, **Prohibits the consumption of alcohol by those under 21**. The "bar scene" is monitored by the Carbondale Police Department.

Establishments that serve alcohol to minors face stiff fines and possible license suspension or revocation. **Minors who purchase or consume alcohol will be arrested.**

If you're 21 or over, drink responsibly. The City aggressively prosecutes those who drive under the influence of alcohol or drugs or who are involved in disturbances. **We want you to have a good time in Carbondale, but please do so within the law.**

Parking Your Vehicles In Carbondale

Parking permits are available, but not required, to park your vehicle in the City's metered parking lots. The permit fee is currently **\$12 per month**. Permits may be purchased by mail or in person at the Business Office which is located at 602 East College Street (next to the fire station). For more information, call 457-3278. Remember that there is a **72 hour on-street parking limit**. Vehicles will be towed if they exceed that limit or if they are parked so that they're blocking sidewalks or driveways.

CLIP & SAVE - City Service Reference

Service	Phone
Police - Emergency.....	549-2121
Police - Non Emergency.....	457-3200
Fire - Emergency.....	457-4131
Ambulance.....	684-5678
City Hall Information & Assistance.....	549-5302
After Business Hours Water or Sewer Problems.....	529-1731

Students get involved with political organizations

By Shawna Donovan
Daily Egyptian Reporter

The SIUC College Democrats and College Republicans have already started campaigning toward the November general election.

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

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

"I believe in what Dole stands for," Williams, a senior in political science from West Frankfort, "I decided to work locally with the national campaign."

Williams, like many political workers, are working on national and state campaigns.

The students volunteer their time by handing out campaign literature, attending rallies and speaking for candidates.

College Republicans are working on two local campaigns, one U.S. Senate campaign and the presidential campaign.

Chris Grissom, Jackson County Republican organization president, said if it was not for the College Republicans and student volunteers, many local candidates would not get elected.

"They (student volunteers) play an integral

Contact Local Legislators

U.S. Senate
Sen. Carol Mosley-Braun
320 Hart Senate Office Building
Washington D.C. 20515
Sen. Paul Simon 457-3653
462 Dirksen Senate Office Building
Washington D.C. 20510

U.S. House of Representatives
Rep. Jerry Costello 529-3791
250 W. Cherry
Carbondale, Ill. 62901
Rep. Glenn Poshard
2394 Rayburn Building
Washington D.C. 20515

Illinois House
Rep. Mike Bost 457-5787
300 E. Main
Carbondale, Ill. 62901
Rep. Larry Woolard 997-1171
Terminal Drive, Suite 106
Marion, Ill. 62959

Illinois Senate
Sen. David Luechtefeld 529-3866
300 E. Main
Carbondale, Ill. 62901

part in the campaign process," Grissom said. "We (candidates) always welcome their (student volunteers) help and input."

Not all students volunteer for national campaigns.

Alexis Royalty, a senior in speech communication, has campaigned for Barbara Brown, the Democratic candidate for the 58th District for the state Senate.

"I started working with Brown because of my involvement with College Democrats," Royalty said. "She was my professor, and I worked with her on other campaigns."

Brown said she believes that being involved with campaigns benefits both the student and the candidates.

"Students by and large were valuable aspects to campaigns," she said. "I don't think students

realize how valuable they are in campaigns and how valuable they are to the candidates."

Royalty said she has been involved with numerous campaigns, from President Bill Clinton to local Democrats.

"I've learned a lot about dealing with the public and making new friends," she said. "I also learned how to be an effective campaign worker and how to work for the causes I believe in."

The campaign, composed of mostly student volunteers and organizers, works in communities in the district to promote Brown, who is also an SIUC political science professor.

Andy Volpert, College Republican president said the group is planning several things for the fall semester.

"The campaigns we will be focusing in on are the state Rep. Mike Bost and state Sen. Dave Luechtefeld races," he said.

Volpert also said the group will be working on the U.S. Senate race and the presidential campaign.

Both groups are preparing for new students by having information tables during the orientation programs including the Saluki Fair. They also meet biweekly during the fall and spring semesters.

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.

One option available in Carbondale and especially designed for students is Rainbow's End day care center, located just north of the Student Recreation Center. The center also serves SIUC staff and faculty.

Children ages six weeks to 15 years are welcome 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 community, Rainbow's End features an "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 parents'

handbook.

Rainbow's End uses a curriculum based on a model developed by the Warner Institute's Center 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 do ask that they be allowed to provide snacks, so that every child has a similar birthday experience.

The campus locator service is available directly through the center. The par-

ply fills out a schedule form, cataloging when he or she will be in class or working, and the form is kept on file. That way, when a child needs a parent, the center knows how to find Mom or Dad.

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

<p>THE AMERICAN BAPTIST CAMPUS MINISTRY The Rev. Dr. Albert C. Turf, Campus Minister 516 S. Hays Avenue, (corner of Hays & College), 549-3200</p> <p>Sunday Worship is at 5:00 p.m. preceded by refreshments and fellowship at 4:30 p.m. Fellowship and Study Events as announced by newsletter.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Dinner, discussion & fellowship on Sundays Retreats Christian counseling offered in a confidential atmosphere by Dr. Turf <p>The American Baptist Center is home for eight male students who value an international living experience.</p>	<p>CHI ALPHA CAMPUS MINISTRIES 501 W. Main (Corner of Poplar and Main) 549-0590 or 529-4395 Rev. Dale Crall, Director/Pastor</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Chi Alpha campus meeting, Fridays, 6:30 pm in Wham 105 Sun (at Calvary Campus Church) Sunday School 8am Worship 10:15am Radical Prayer Meeting, 6:30 pm Life groups, Sundays, various times and locations <p>CHRISTIAN CAMPUS MINISTRY AND CHRISTIANS UNLIMITED Don J. Wooters, Director Weston Heights Christian Church 302 Robinson Circle 529-7900 or 457-7501</p> <p>Bible study & fellowship on Fridays at 7:00 pm Call above numbers for meeting location and/or rides.</p> <p>Sunday (at Western Heights): Bible Study, 9:45 am Worship, 10:45 am</p>	<p>LUTHERAN STUDENT MOVEMENT (ELCA) Epiphany Lutheran Church of All Saints The Rev. Jerry Kissell, Pastor 1501 Chautauque, 457-3065</p> <p>Sunday Worship - 8:30 & 10:45 a.m. Sunday School & Student Groups - 8:30 a.m. Luncheon at Noon</p> <p>NEWMAN CATHOLIC STUDENT CENTER 715 S. Washington (West of Recreation Center), 529-3311 Fr. Cecil Pickett, O.Carm. John Scarano, Director</p> <p>Sunday Mass Schedule: 11 am all year 9pm (when SIU in session)</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Weekend Masses Mon&Thurs. 12:15pm Tues.&Wed. 5:30pm Eucharistic celebrations Scripture Reflection Groups Personal Counseling Sacramental preparation Activities that promote peace and justice
<p>SOUTHERN BAPTIST STUDENT MINISTRIES Dr. Sam White, Campus Minister 825 W. Mill Street, (corner of Forest & Mill), 457-2898 or 549-9092</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> International Student Luncheons Tuesdays from 10:30am to 1:00pm Contemporary Worship Fridays at 7:00pm Christian Counseling Small Group Bible Studies Mission Trips Conversational English Classes <p>Our mission at Southern Baptist Student Ministries is to love God, and then to love others in the same way we love ourselves.</p>	<p>INTERNATIONAL STUDENTS CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP The Reverend Denick McDonald, Campus Minister 624 N. Oakland, 529-1616 (office), or 529-4726 (home)</p> <p>A ministry to international students. Involving international students with American Christian families and the Christian "Body Life" at Evangelical Presbyterian Church, Pastor: The Rev. Burke Shade, 529-1616</p> <p>Several small group Bible studies every week Sunday worship, 9:30 am; Sunday School, 11 am Sunday evening worship, 6:30 pm Tuesday prayer meeting, 8:00 pm Wednesday, SIU Book table</p>	<p>THE UNITED METHODIST STUDENT CENTER/WESLEY FOUNDATION The Rev. Kevin Hopkins, Director Brenda Gorrell Pyatt, Assistant Director 816 S. Illinois Avenue 457-8165</p> <p>Wednesday Lunch 12:00 p.m. Wednesday Communion 6:00 p.m. Thursday Disciple Bible Study 3:00 p.m. Friday Movie 7:30 p.m. Sunday dinner 6:00 pm</p>
<p>BETHEL AFRICAN METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH The Rev. James A. Hally III, Pastor 549-3968 318 East Jackson Street, 529-5276</p> <p>Sunday: Church School 9:30 a.m. Worship Service 11:00 a.m.</p> <p>Tuesday: Male Chorus Ministry 7:00 p.m.</p> <p>Wednesday: Noonday Learning His Word 12:00 p.m. Prayer and Bible Study 6:30 p.m.</p> <p>Thursday: Youth Action Ministry 12:00 p.m. Gospel Choir Ministry 7:00 p.m.</p>	<p>INTERVARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP Tricia Palerson, President, 536-7066</p> <p>Graduate Student Ministry and special conferences. Several small groups meet weekly for Bible study, fellowship and prayer, 8:30pm Friday, Student Center, weekly large group meetings offer an opportunity for the whole chapter to worship through prayer and singing to encourage one another and hear speakers teach from God's Word. ICF is a member of the International Fellowship of Evangelical Students.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Daily prayer meetings Retreats Special conferences Training events 	<p>THE UNITED METHODIST STUDENT CENTER/WESLEY FOUNDATION Bible Studies • Prayer & Share Groups • Retreats • Outings • Counseling • Work Groups • Mission Trips</p>
<p>BETHLEHEM HILLEL FOUNDATION Betsy Lovett, Director, 549-5213 The Interfaith Center, 913 S. Kinole Ave (at Grand Ave.), 549-7387</p> <p>Hillel Foundation is a Jewish Community Center on Campus</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Social & cultural activities Guest Speakers Passover Seder High holy days & Friday evening services at Temple Beth Jacob <p>CANTERBURY FELLOWSHIP St. Andrew's Church (Episcopal-Anglican Communion) The Rev. Lowla A. Payne, Rector Julie O'Brien, Contact Person (618) 995-4831 John Tabor, Contact Person (618) 549-5669 402 W. Mill (across from Pulliam Hall) 529-4316</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Sunday Eucharists at 8:00 & 10:00 a.m. • Weekday Eucharists at 10:00 am Other weekdays and holy days as announced, phone for information 	<p>LUTHERAN STUDENT FELLOWSHIP (LCMS) Our Savior Lutheran Church & Lutheran Student Center 700 S. University Avenue (north of Kinke's), 549-1604 The Rev. Joseph Murphy, Associate Pastor The Rev. Robert Grey, Senior Pastor K.R. Alex W. Vicar, Director, International Student Ministry</p> <p>Sunday: Sunday School Adult Bible Class 9:00 a.m. Worship 10:00 a.m.</p> <p>Saturday: International Student Bible Study, 7:00 pm</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> On- and off-campus Bible studies Study rooms Counseling Lounges Retreats Ping pong & pool tables Van rides available—call! 	<p>For more information about Campus Ministries, contact: Sam White, Campus Ministries 825 W. Mill St. 457-2898</p> 

Students need to manage money with budget

By Melissa Jakubowski
Daily Egyptian Reporter

As an incoming freshman three years ago, Kevin Ziemkowski had \$600 in his checking account. After his first semester at SIUC, Ziemkowski had bounced three checks and owed \$150 to his phone company. To add to his miseries, Ziemkowski had no job.

"I was basically screwed," he said. "I spent way too much money eating out and drinking beer. I should have realized my priorities when I had the chance."

Constantly calling mom and dad for money, pawning off beloved possessions and living on \$5 for a week, Ziemkowski, a senior in electrical engineering from South Holland, could be the poster boy for today's college student.

Students need to set up a specific budget if they are going to keep their heads above water, a financial aid employee said.

Eric Weems, assistant director of financial aid, said college students need to get a picture of the expenses that frequently occur in order to budget their money more effectively.

"Students have all new expenses when they

come to school," he said. "They have all these things that mom and dad paid for before, plus other items."

"Spending money on entertainment, clothes and food is fine, as long as you try to develop guidelines and spend in those guidelines."

Weems said a realistic budget estimates net earnings and includes putting an allotted amount of money aside for necessary expenses.

For example, a good budget would take in consideration housing (rent), utilities (gas, phone, water), transportation (parking, car loan payments), food, entertainment, credit card payments and savings.

The SIUC Financial Aid budget plan states that students should expect to spend 20 to 30 percent 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.

Weems said students should not be afraid of cutting corners by using coupons, buying used CDs or packing a lunch to eat in between classes.

"The more you can do to stretch your money, the better off you are," Weems said.

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

"If you can make it through the entire year, you'll probably be alright the rest of the time you're at college," he said.

Being aware of your expenses is important because students are susceptible to credit card companies, Wendy Miller, a senior in clinical psychiatry from Cape Girardeau, said.

Miller said she ran up a \$1,500 credit card bill her sophomore year, using her credit card to pay for everything from her groceries to her phone bill.

"That piece of plastic is the devil," she said. "I cut up all of my credit cards and my ATM (Automatic Teller Machine card)."

Weems said students should be aware that the money put on a credit card needs to be paid back. He said students do not need to stay away from credit cards but beware of them.

"Credit cards should never be used on something that will be gone in a couple of days," he said. "Students should be familiar with the annual fees and finance charges of their cards."

Weems said students can take out emergency loans at banks and financial aid to help their financial situation, but those need to be paid

back also. "The concept of budgeting is to anticipate a problems down the road and have money for them."

Things to do to help meet your budget:

1 Eat before you go grocery shopping

2 Pack a lunch to eat at school eat leftovers

3 Use cash when eating out

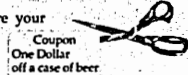


4 Borrow only what you need



5 Set a timer and limit long distance calls

6 Coupons are your friend



7 Set up a savings account for emergency funds



8 Don't be afraid to enjoy a buffet



9 Look for free entertainment (concerts, lectures)

Source: Financial Aid Office By Trevor Hoban, Daily Egyptian

Disabled

continued from page 22

Geiger said the program has a 1994 Chevrolet Cavalier and a 1981 Chevrolet van for participants to drive.

Each car is a toggle vehicle, he said. The cars are equipped to be turned on by a flick of a switch instead of a key.

Geiger said both cars have right angle hand controls which enable drivers to pull down the accelerator towards their thigh. He said the driver needs to brake, they can push the accelerator away from their thigh.

Most of the other controls, including the emergency break, are hand operated and set up for easy reach, he said.

Each car is adapted differently for the per-

son driving the car, Geiger said. He said the program helps individuals adapt to the different mechanisms in the car and gives them an idea what they will need in their own car.

Debbie Kiesling, an administrative assistant at the Center for Independent Living, 100 N. Glenview St., worked with Geiger in 1986. Kiesling said she did not have a problem getting used to the different hand devices.

"The program helped with transition of using my hands versus using my legs," she said. "You practice going around corners by driving on a parking lot. Jon doesn't let you out on the road until you are good enough."

Kiesling said finding the right equipment for your car is not difficult, but finding the right car is a different issue.

"You need to make sure the car is going to be big enough and accessible for you to use

on your own," she said.

Kiesling said for many people 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 your lifestyle. If you're used to going, you don't want to stop that," she said.

The program at EDC is available to any person referred by the Illinois Department of Rehabilitation Services, an insurance company, or a high school. Individuals can refer themselves or they can be referred by another interested party.

Geiger said this type of program is not usually offered through universities.

"Typically these type of programs are offered through hospitals," he said. "I'm lucky to be part of a program like this at SIUC."

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WORLD

INTERNATIONAL
AND AMERICAN
STUDENT
FELLOWSHIP



LIFTING UP
JESUS
IN THE
UNIVERSITY

CHI ALPHA CAMPUS MINISTRIES

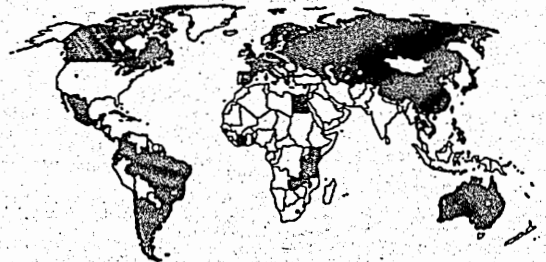
Date: Fridays

Time: 6:30 PM

Place: Davis Aud., Wham Bldg. Rm#105

For Information call 529-4395. Chi Alpha is an SIUC RSO.

Study Overseas? Yes you can!



August and September Information Sessions

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

Study, Work & Travel Abroad: An Overview

- 3:00 p.m., Wednesday, September 4
- 7:00 p.m., Thursday, September 5

International Studies in Japan - Nakajo, Japan

- 3:00 p.m., Thursday, September 12

International Studies in Europe - Bregenz, Austria

- 3:00 p.m., Wednesday, September 18

International Student Exchange Program

- 3:00 p.m. Wednesday, September 25

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

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STDs stay with students, protection is important

By Jason E. Coyne
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 get them, you don't get rid of them."

Sexually transmitted diseases can leave behind emotional and physical scars that can never truly heal, one 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."

Carla 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 20 percent to 80 in 1995 but gonorrhea rose 21 percent to 52 cases reported in Jackson County.

Griffin said the fluxation may have been

Other things to think about before having sexual intercourse without protection

The Center for Disease Control and Prevention recently reported that AIDS is now the No. 1 cause of death among everyone — men and women, straight and gay, ages 25-44.

In a recent Kinsey Institute study of 600 Midwestern college students, 67 percent of the students surveyed had not used a condom the last time they had intercourse.

Approximately one in four adults in the United States has an STD (American Social Health Association).

More than 25 diseases are spread through sexual contact (ASHA)

due to fewer reported cases.

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

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 42,000 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 Truoblood Outreach and Wednesdays at 1 p.m. in Kesar Hall.

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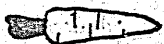
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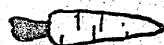
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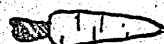
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SIUC

continued from page 3

his home and administration offices with money that should have gone into education.

SIUC has long faced inequality with education spending throughout the state. Consistently students and faculty define the discrepancy as treason to education. In 1949, SIUC came out from underneath the University of Illinois Board of Trustees and received its own Board of Trustees with the help of House Speaker Paul Powell. But funding problems persisted; as in 1952 as the school was attempting to secure a VHF channel so the University could start its own television station. The students were upset because University of Illinois had already secured a station but funding for SIUC's station was held back.

Students have always had attempted to change their environment, such as when the 1939 Student Council petitioned for sanitary milk-bottle caps. The council maintained that as long as the caps were unsanitary students were unnecessarily exposed to germs, Typhoid and Diphtheria. They maintained that the "students of old normal" deserved sanitary milk caps.

One problem that students in 1936 had, something we share with them today, was students on academic probation. That year there were 299 students on academic probation.

Officials said that 193 were freshmen. The students said there was a number of reasons that are similar to those for today's students on probation, such as loafing or extra curricular activities. Others were not the same. Many commuted to school and spent as up to two hours a day on the road coming to school and would frequently miss classes.

Despite the overwhelming urge many students have to leave the area, some students have returned to the campus or area to work. A few of Carbondale's officials, such as the city manager, mayor, and city clerk, are graduates of SIUC. Other students come back and help run the school, such as administrators: Don Beggs, chancellor; Don Wilson, vice president for Financial Affairs; Harvey Welch, vice chancellor for Student Affairs; and Jack Dyer, director of University Relations.

Like most universities, the political power of

the institution has led to politicians gracing the campus from time to time. Most Illinois governors have made customary stops to SIUC, including Adli Stevenson who spoke at the President Morris' inauguration. William Jennings Bryan, a presidential candidate 100 years ago, was the 1909 commencement speaker. After his term as president, William Howard Taft delivered the first public lecture in the Shryock Auditorium in 1918.

Last year President Bill Clinton, along with other local Democrats, spoke on campus about student loans and unofficially kicked off his reelection campaign. This spring semester, former presidential candidate Jesse Jackson visited SIUC to register youth and encourage them to use the power of voting.

Some politicians visit and then join the faculty, such as retired Sen. Paul Simon, D-Makanda, who will join the SIUC faculty to establish a public relations center and teach political science and non-fiction writing courses.

Now, more than 125 years after its inception, SIUC has grown beyond its original vision and the first 53 students. SIUC includes campuses in Carbondale, Edwardsville and Japan. During the 1970s SIUC added a law school at the Carbondale campus and a medical school in Springfield.

During this summer semester, the Illinois Board of Higher Education approved a \$70 million bond sale for various capital improvement projects. The IBHE also approved new degrees including a master's degree in interactive multimedia. The degree is one of only eight in the nation and the only one in Illinois.

Last year the chancellor of SIUC and the president of SIUC and SIUE switched titles. The chancellor is the top administrator at SIUC and SIUE and the president is the top administrator over all of the SIU system.

A new chapter in SIUC's history will begin on Aug. 16 when SIUC's new chancellor, Donald Beggs, dean of the College of Education assumes the position opened by John Guyon, the 15th president. Guyon made history in 1987 because he was the first in-house president appointed to chancellor.

Also the history of SIUC will be furthered this fall as first-year freshmen and the other returning students come to SIUC to face new challenges and work to realize their dreams.

This story was compiled with information contained in University New Service files and Daily Egyptian archives.

Saluki Patrol protects students, extra eyes, ears of SIUC police

By Julie 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, a Saluki Patrol official says.

Lt. Jamell Randall, of the Saluki Patrol, said they are the extra eyes and ears of the University Police.

"Students think of the Saluki Patrol as just someone to give them a ticket but that is not true. We do not even have quotas."

Randall said the Saluki Patrol started an assistance truck a year and a half ago because they wanted students to see a positive side of the Saluki Patrol.

"We start in the fall everyday at 6 p.m. and end at 3 a.m.," he said. "We assist students if they need a slim jim, jumper cables or gasoline."

Randall said the qualifications to be on the Saluki Patrol is to be a sophomore or a transfer student 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.

"Students get a real grasp on report writing and verbal skills, which is very important to being a police officer."

He said Saluki Patrols go through a three week field training officer program (FTO) and pressure point and control tactics training (PPCTT) which is with a night stick.

"FTO training is where Salukis learn dress codes, off-duty and on-duty behavior and certain buildings on campus," he said.

"PCCTT training is where Salukis learn defensive methods. For what we do, we are very well trained."

Enrique Aaron Daosdado, a senior in health care management from Quad Cities, said he has been a Saluki Patrol officer for one year and nine months.

"I was looking for student work and my sister told me about the Saluki Patrol," he said.

"This is the most enjoyable job on campus because I have tried every other job from jan-

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

Lt. James Randall,
of the Saluki Patrol

itorial to secretarial."

Katie Thomas, a junior in administrative justice from Homewood, said being on the Saluki Patrol means freedom.

"You do not have to report to supervisors every minute of the day," she said. "You just walk around campus."

Thomas said she wants students to know the Saluki Patrol are not around to harass students.

"We are not there to bust every bike that rides through Fancier," she said. "People are bitter to us and act like they hate us, even if they have never been stopped by us."

She said she joined the Saluki Patrol after seeing a booth at job fair.

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 \$3 to \$5 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 campus without a decal.

"If we find out you're a student or the car you parked without a sticker is traced back to your parents, you will get a \$5 ticket," he said. He said there are usually anywhere from four to 14 salukis on campus at one time and there are 40 currently on staff.

Students interested in the Saluki Patrol can go the SIUC police station, Washington Square A and pick up an application.

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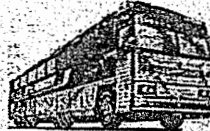
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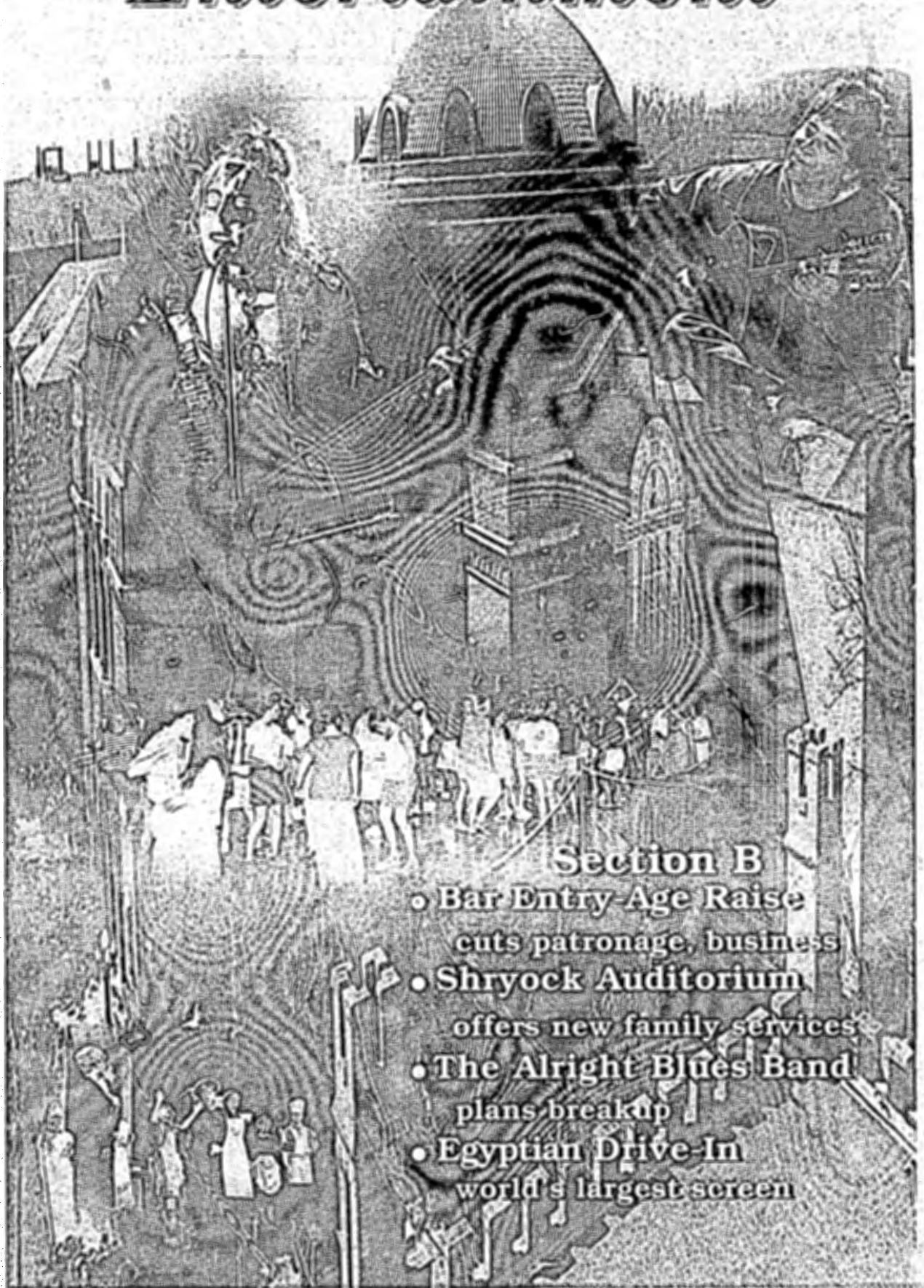


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plans breakup
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About the cover...

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 member of the Kiss Cover band Strutter, which played in Carbondale last semester. The man playing the guitar is a common sight at SIU. The middle image is a freshmen 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 file photos.

The images were computerized edited and put together by Daily Egyptian graphic designer Trevor Hoban 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



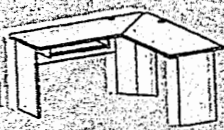

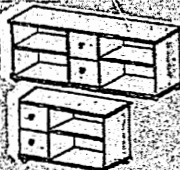

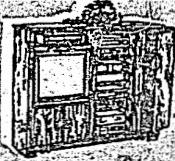
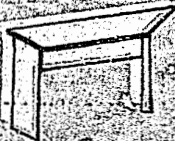
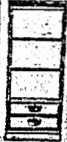

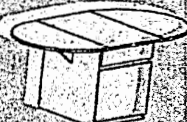
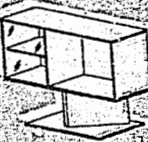
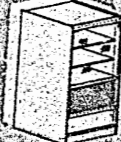

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Entertainment for all ages to come to Shryock

By Chad Anderson
Daily Egyptian Reporter

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

Shryock Auditorium brings culture, dance, song to SIUC.

page 21

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."

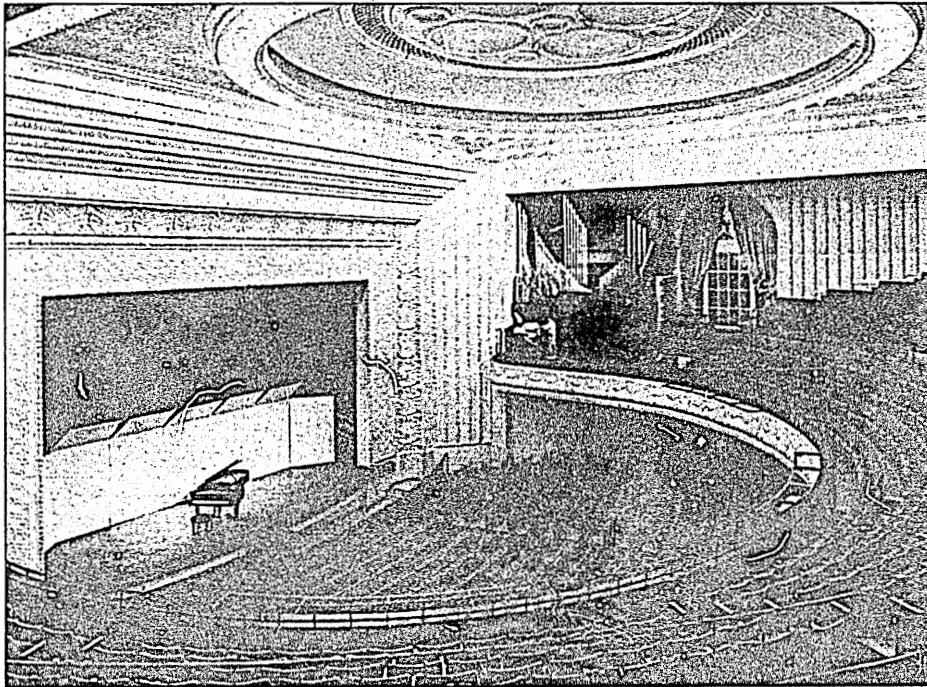
The series, made possible through contributions by corporate sponsors, keeps ticket prices at affordable level.

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



Shryock Auditorium

Photo courtesy of University News Service

musicals now are getting up to \$18.50 or \$19.50 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.

see SHRYOCK, page 21

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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. As 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 snaps.
"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 at the bar and lets out a big sigh of relief.

"I hate having to go through that," she said. "I just give them attitude and I usually get in."

In 1995, Carbondale Police arrested 52 people on Fake ID charges. Since January 1996, they have made 22 arrests.

Laura was one of the lucky ones who did not get her ID taken, but every time she uses it, she takes a chance.

"It's a pretty good ID," she said. "It's my sister's, and she looks exactly like me. If I ever get it taken, she'll kill me."

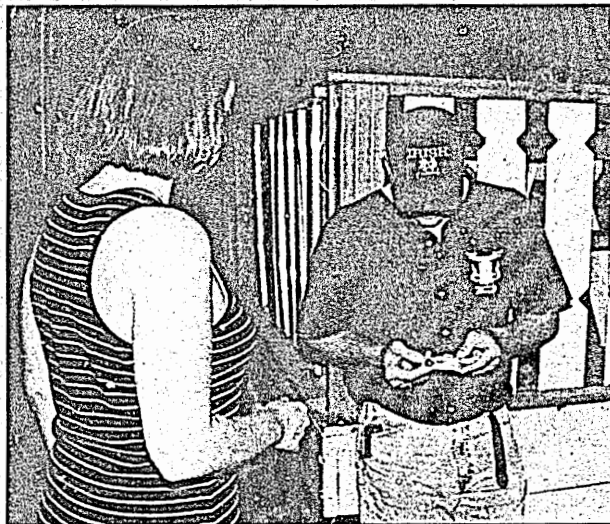
Being a 19-year-old at a university with seven bars on the same street is not easy. Some students say they feel like they would not have much of social life without a fake ID.

Natalie, 19, a junior in fine arts from Peoria, said since she lost her fake ID, she has not gone out as much.

"The party scene at SIU isn't the same anymore," she said. "I meet more people at the bars. I won't be able to go until I get another ID."

The people that fake ID owners fear the most are the doormen, the bouncers — the gatekeepers. They have the power make an evening into a living hell for a under-age drinker.

Paul Emmett, a senior in marketing from Inverness, has worked at a local bar as a doorman for a year. He said he has seen people cry, people arrested and people get upset when



CAROLYN VORZNY — The Daily Egyptian

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

he has denied them entrance into the bar.
"I bumped into a guy at a party who I didn't let in," he said. "He called me a dick, but the way I look at it, my boss pays me to do a job. If I get fired, you're not going to be the there to pay my paycheck."

Emmett said the first thing that doormen looks at on a fake ID is the picture. He said if the picture is slightly different, they start to ask questions and check physical descriptions.

Gary Brooks, manager and owner of Stix, 517 S. Illinois St., said physical descriptions are the number one way people are caught.

"Sometimes the picture doesn't even look like them," he said. "That's how stupid they are."

Other tactics doormen use include asking astrological signs, asking the people the fake ID owner is with to tell them his or her name and asking for written signatures, Emmett said.
"If people argue it, we tell them to find a police officer out on the strip (S. Illinois St.) and bring him in with you," he said. "We had one girl do that and she got arrested and fined. It was really mind-boggling."

Emmett said bars usually ask for another form of picture ID to support the first. He said his bar will not accept SIUC IDs, military IDs, pool passes or credit cards as a second

see ID, page 23

"21" unlucky for local bars

By Chad Anderson
Daily Egyptian Reporter

With the bar-entry age increase to 21 on July 1, one local bar owner 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 had at least 75 percent of under-21-year-olds," he said.

"As it slowly went up from 18, to 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."

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 SIUC because of insufficient under-age 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

see BAR, page 23



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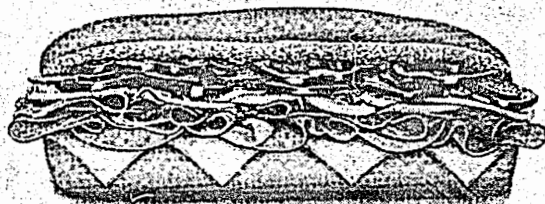


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WIDB back on air this semester despite problems

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 about 80 percent of the gear we need to get back up. It's just a bunch of connectors that we need to order."

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 \$82,633 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 \$13,000 of its \$15,000 allocation but needs to spend another \$15,000 to \$20,000 to restore minimal operation.

"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."

When WIDB goes back on the air in the fall, it will not be fully operational, Grammer said. The station will only 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 hookup will also allow students to run sound from MTV and HBO through their stereos.

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 off campus," he said. "We haven't had that up since November."

Because of difficulties with FCC regulations, WIDB cannot broadcast over 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 broadcasts," 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 Student Government as well as the administration of the University," she said. "We've talked about the possibility of leasing some equipment, perhaps leasing to own."

USG President Troy Alim said he did not want to comment on WIDB's funding status without meeting with station personnel and discussing their budget requests.

In addition to equipment, WIDB needs students to act as disc jockeys, office personnel, advertising salespeople, news directors and public relations people.

"We could take 150 students and put them all to work," Grammer said. "We will be looking for every single student who has any inkling 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 experience," Yantis added.

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

Grammer said the training, resume references and alumni contacts provided by WIDB make it worth working for the station despite the lack of pay. He said that WIDB is an important stepping stone for students who are seeking a professional career in broadcasting.

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Coffeeshouses offer a little jazz with your java

By Julie Rendleman
Daily Egyptian Reporter

Folk music oozing out of every corner of coffeeshouses, people drinking coffees called Kenya and Indian Monsoon and a smoke free environment are just many of the things that make the coffeeshouses in Carbondale unique.

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

Melange has Italian blends and regular coffee blends from Seattle that visitors 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 future for Melange will include selling wine by the glass, cheese and cracker plates, salads, and coffee liqueurs.

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 renovations.

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 coffeeshouse in town that has separate smoking and non-smoking rooms indoors.

Lisa Ann, employee of Long Branch, said the owner is renovating the coffeeshouse 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, an open microphone night, open jam sessions and — starting in the fall — old movies.

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

Vern Crawford, talent coordinator for Cousin Andy's, said the coffeeshouse is non-

profit and an alcohol and smoke-free environment.

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

Crawford said they serve organic coffee in decaf and regular, and have low priced desserts. None of the coffeeshouses said they are planning on having more entertainment since the bar-entry 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 10:30 p.m.

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Two Topping	6.26	11.16	Canadian Bacon, Anchovy,
Three Topping	6.96	12.09	Black Olive, Bacon, Green Olive,
Each Add. Ingredient	.70	.93	Green Pepper, Tomato, Jalapeno,
Deluxe Pizza	9.30	14.95	Ham, & Extra Cheese
Taco Pizza	8.41	14.01	
Side Orders			
Garlic Bread	1.00		Mon- Sat 11am-2:00 am
Cheese Bread	1.50		Free Delivery 11am-1:30 am.
Breadsticks w/ Sauce	1.75		Delivery & Carry Out
Soda	.55		Available

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 Pulled B.B.Q. Chicken ... 2.35
 Icelandic Cod Fish 3.98
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(add 2 side orders)
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Plates

Pulled Chicken Plate\$4.75
 1/2 Chicken 5.29
 Breast Quarter 2.99
 Leg Quarter 2.79

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No Meat Topping\$2.79
 Pork Topping 3.59
 Chicken Topping 3.95

Ranch House Salad

No Meat Topping\$3.25
 Pork Topping 3.95
 Chicken Topping 3.95

A la Carte

Hot Wings (12 Dots) \$1.99
 Chicken 1.19
 French Chicken 1.79
 Chicken Sandwich 1.19
 1/2 Side of Ribs 1.99
 Hot Wings (6 Dots) 1.19
 Hot Wings (12 Dots) 1.99

Sides

Cheese Balls\$1.95
 Onion Rings 1.55
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 French Fries 1.95
 Bowl of Chili 1.95
 Side Salad 1.95
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2. Feeds 8\$18.99
1 1/2 lb. pulled pork + 1 1/2 lb. pulled chicken + 1 pt. baked beans + 1 pt. cole slaw + 1 bowl of chili

3. Feeds 12\$28.99
2 lb. pulled B.B.Q. pork + 2 lb. pulled chicken + 2 pt. baked beans + 2 pt. cole slaw + 2 bowl of chili

4. Feeds 16\$35.99
2 1/2 lb. pulled pork + 2 1/2 lb. pulled chicken + 2 1/2 pt. baked beans + 2 1/2 pt. cole slaw + 2 bowl of chili

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For more information:

- ▶ Call: 618-536-7721
- ▶ Visit: <http://www.siu.edu/~gpsc/>
- ▶ or Come by: 3rd floor of the Student Center (located within the USG Office)

These University-wide committees need graduate student representation:

- *Campus Safety Fee Board
- * Commencement Committee
- * Committee Concerning the Campus Environment
- * Non-Traditional Student Services Advisory Board
- * Rainbow's End Board of Directors
- * Student Health Advisory Board
- * Students' Legal Assistance Board of Directors
- * Traffic and Parking Appeals Board
- * Traffic and Parking Committee
- * Veteran's Day Observance Committee
- * WIDB Board of Directors

If you are interested in representing graduate students on any of these committees, please contact GPSC President Mark Terry at 536-7721.

Halloween still haunts SIUC, Carbondale

By Chad Anderson
Daily Egyptian Reporter

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

Scott Christensen, a senior in computer science from Carbondale, 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 ruckus that I avoided."

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

*Scott Christensen,
senior, computer science*

Some of the ruckus 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 1989, I was right in the middle of 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. They did not suit up in riot gear or mace students, but closed off the Strip like every

other weekend and waited until the crowd cleared out.

In 1994, the students once again took the Strip and began with the annual mob activities. Two cars were overturned, windows were kicked-in, and the police utilized mace to disperse the mob.

A change in the University and City stance on Halloween was inevitable, but Bob Raftery, a senior in history from Carbondale, said the two may have hastily come to the wrong decisions.

"I don't think they really understood what they were doing to it," he said. "Enrollment is down, and I think that had a lot to do with it."

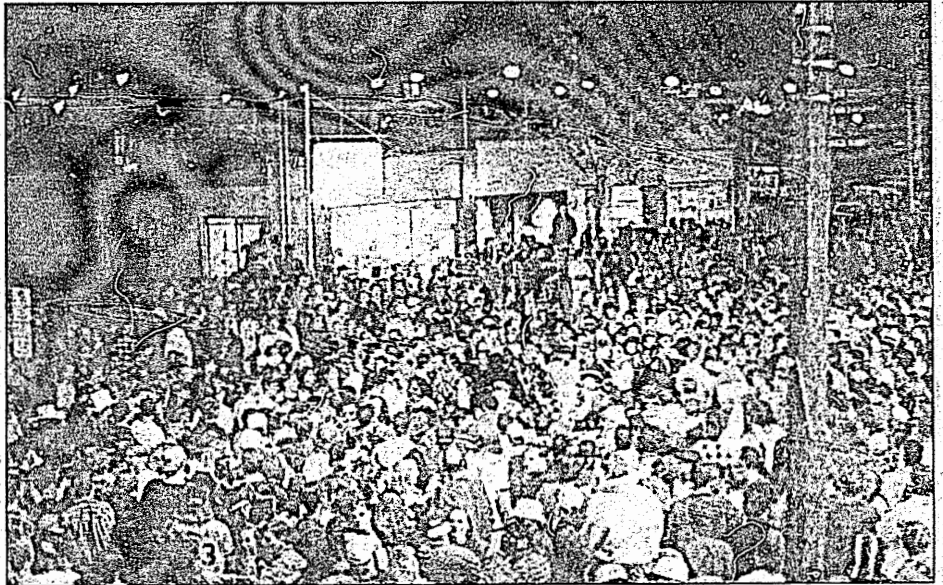
"I was never involved with any violence because I avoided it, but you have to expect some violence with 3,000 extra people in town for Halloween."

When the University decided to create a fall break for students in 1995, hoping a majority of them would leave, Carbondale business 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. Christensen said his wife worked at Zipps (now Rally's), 709 S. Illinois Ave., and the majority of October's profits came during the Halloween weekend.

"I think Carbondale made a big mistake by making it (Halloween) illegal," he said. "They could have looked at other solutions."



Daily Egyptian file photo

Thousands of partiers take the Strip for Halloween 1994. The party was the last before the University instituted fall break, closing the University and the dormitories over Halloween weekend.



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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 featuring topics beyond mainstream literature.

Rosetta was opened two years ago by SIUC alumni Michael Buila and Sigurd Utgaard.

Buila had spent time over seas 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 News.

"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 Nobel doesn't have stuff like Rosetta for international students' and African Americans," he said.

Kathryn Ward, a SIUC sociology professor, said she shops for a variety magazines

and journals at Rosetta.

"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 also encourage my students to come over and utilize Rosetta for book reports."

"The store opened its doors with little shelves at the back of the store but now has one at every wall," Utgaard said.

"What we are essentially trying to offer is an opportunity for the students and community to explore a variety of interests through print," he said.

Buila said if a person were to spend 15 minutes in Rosetta, they could gain as much or more than they could from surfing the World Wide Web.

"Even better, information is in a tangible glossy form," he said. "We don't take ourselves too seriously because we are not afraid to put magazines like 'The Limbaugh Letter' and 'Flush Rush' on the same shelf," Buila

said.

Utgaard said Rosetta is the most accessible new source to 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 hard-to-find novelty films.

Buila said the number of magazine can be overwhelming at times because they carry so much information. However, everything is readily accessible.

Allen said a store like Rosetta should have been in the area a long time ago.

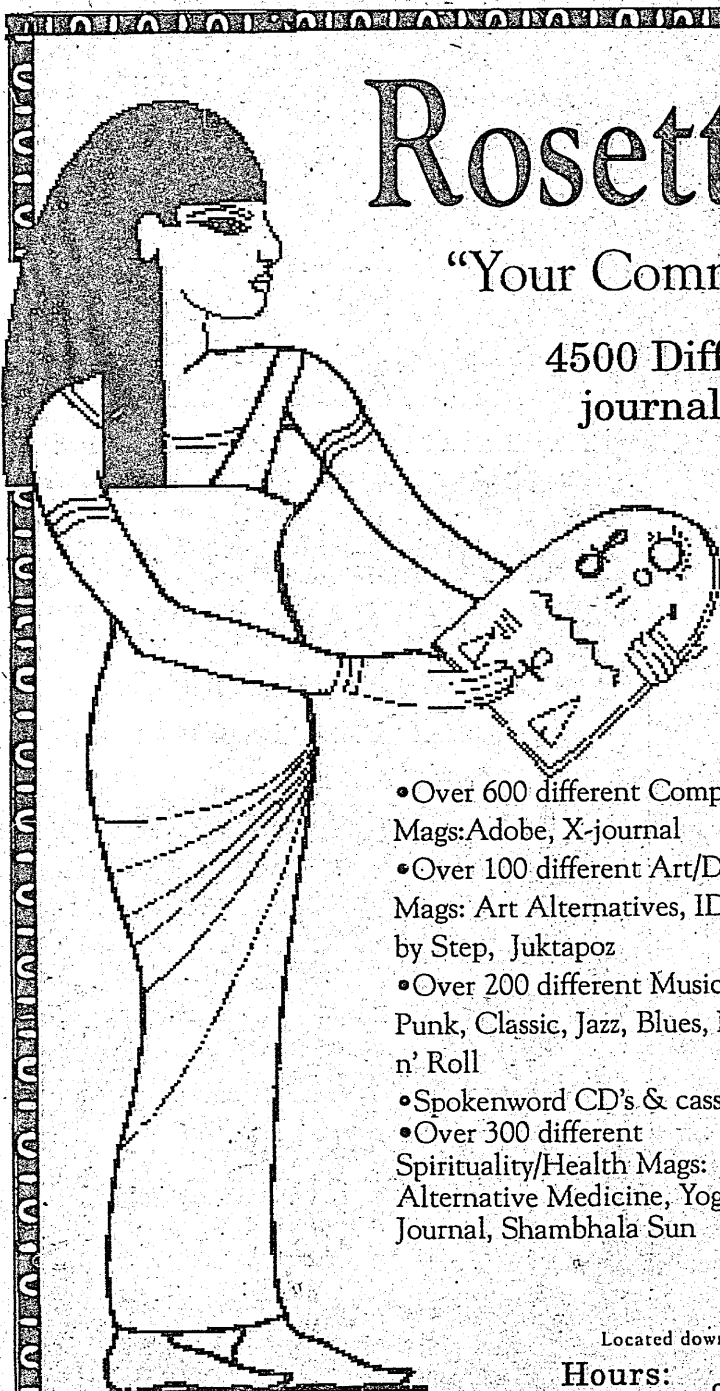
"I wish I would have thought to open a newsstand before Rosetta did, because I've always wanted to do that," he said. "The Student Center no longer provides magazines at all in the campus book store. If the market dictates a need in literature, Rosetta is there to comply."

Nelson said that the owners are willing to order anything and generally will get it within a few days.

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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 library VCR or borrow them from the reserve room on the first floor with a student ID and take them home for two 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/photography and theater departments, Callahan takes 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 core 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 she used about \$4,500 to buy about 200 videos last year, giving the library about 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 Samikannu, 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.

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Senior's words of wisdom

By Jason Coyne
Daily Egyptian Reporter

These are ten things I wish a seasoned-college veteran would have told me before I came to Carbondale in 1994. Since I am graduating and feel I've experienced a wide-variety of college induced experiences, I want to pass along some tips to save you heartache and pain and help you have a good time.



Jason Coyne

1. Know your goal at this institution. This is a stepping stone to becoming a more well-respected citizen in the community. Do not come here and waste away your mind and money, because nothing feels worse than regret. 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 young man/ woman and riches will increase. Feel like you just opened a fortune cookie?
2. Pizza is not a vegetable. Seriously, taking care of your body starts with a formidable diet. Benefits include feeling energetic, not having lovehandles, potbelly and increased sexual appeal. Coupled with excessive drinking/drug use, a bad diet can leave you feeling down in a hole and ready for a trip to the Betty Ford clinic.
3. Protect yourself. Not only on some of the uncasy streets of Carbondale, but in the bedroom too. When choosing a sexual partner/companion, explore that person's character for a little bit before engaging in anything. There are too many scammers (men and women alike) per square mile in Carbondale who would like to take you for a ride. Beware! Approximately 10 percent

- of all Health Service visits are for treatment of sexually transmitted diseases.
4. For the record, be honest. Nothing tarnishes an image amongst your peers more than dishonesty. This is a small community and word travels fast. Do not let the initial easy way out (lie) ruin your long-term reputation. A simple white lie can get you beaten up, broken-up with, expelled or fired in a flash.
 5. Video games are detrimental to the advancement of the human race. Like a drug, video games will suck your time, make you ineffective and causes anti-social behavior. If you find you are having more interactions with the drug (Sega, Sony Playstation, etc.) than social interactions with men/women, give it up for a few weeks and see how your life changes for the better.
 6. Bring a separate parking ticket/towing fund. Saluki parking patrol is No. 1 in the nation at issuing expensive tickets at break-neck speed. Also, the towing companies in Carbondale stalk "No Parking" zones, waiting for you to think "I'll run inside for just a second." Use 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 one. Voice what your interests are and if the person is into it (seeing others, sleeping around, kinky stuff, whatever,) then all is well. If not, break it off. It saves both parties in a relationship a great deal of anguish if everyone plays an honest hand.
 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 what they are looking for from the student. Once you know exactly what the professor is looking for, half the battle is won. Teachers assistants normally give tests, lecture and take specific notes that turn into test questions.

see SENIOR, page 12

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Student Center celebrates 35 years

By Christi C. Harber
Daily Egyptian Reporter

As people ate cake and ice cream in the Roman Room during the Student Center's 35th birthday celebration, it gave them the chance to reflect on the changes that have been made to the building.

Doug Daggett, Student Center associate director of operations, said the Student Center 35th 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 mode."

A local band, 4 on the Floor, played live music from the '60s, prizes were awarded for the correct answer to trivia questions, refreshments were sold for 35 cents and free cake and ice cream were served.

Marco Nasca, chairperson 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 soda for 35 cents."

Clarence "Doc" Dougherty, first director of the Student Center 1960-76 said through the years, the Student Center has changed with the times.

"When I began working for the Student Center, the building was coming up out of the ground," he said.

"When the Student Center was first built, it stopped where the Roman room is now located. In 1968, we started adding to the building and remodeling."

Todd Jenkins, a senior in administration of justice from Maywood, said celebrating the Student Center's birthday makes you realize there is a lot of history in the building.

"This celebration lets students get a flash of the things that have happened and see the changes, such as the addition to McDonald's," he said.

Roland Davis, an alumni in electrical engineering from Carbondale, said he remembers what the Student Center was like before the addition of McDonald's.

"Before McDonald's, Marriot had a catering service that sold food," he said. "McDonald's has been an asset to the Student Center."

John Corker, former director and assistant professor in animal science food and nutrition, said the most significant change in the Student Center occurred when student programs were placed in the building.

"It allowed the Student Center to supply cultural and social entertainment for students," he said.

There were four main objectives for placing student programs under the control of the

Student Center, Corker said.

"It was to supply essential services to help student life, increase social programs, compliment course work and enhance community programs with the University," he said.

"I think the center is an exciting part of the campus."

"It is the one building every faculty, student and administrator will go into at least once a year and I am glad it has been around for 35 years."

Facility provides services and support for University

By Christi C. Harber
Daily Egyptian Reporter

As one of the largest student centers in the United States without a hotel complex, the SIUC Student Center provides a variety of services and support to the University and community.

The Student Center is open seven days a week, providing entertainment, shopping areas, restaurants and a comfortable student environment.

Dining facilities in the Student Center include the Old Main Restaurant, the Marketplace, Sub City, Pizza Hut Express, Yogurt & Cream and McDonald's on the first floor. Pecos Pete's, a tex-mex dining establishment, is located in the basement.

There are several shopping areas and services that provide many of the items a college student can need.

The University Bookstore, located on the first floor, stocks over 20,000 different book titles, notebooks and writing instruments (like pens and pencils), art supplies, an extensive software selection, and a large stock of Saluki apparel and paraphernalia.

There are several shopping centers and services that provide many of the items a college student can need.

The Information Station and Photo Finish are on the first floor. Check Cashing and the Central Ticket Office are located on the second floor. All of these provide quick, convenient services for students and faculty.

Set aside as study areas are the Big Muddy Room in the basement; the Renaissance Room, Roman Room and International Lounge on the first floor; and the Gallery Lounge on the second floor.

For artistic and entertainment purposes, respectively, students can take advantage of the Craft Shop in the basement, and Bowling and Billiards on the first floor.

Along with providing services, shops

and study areas, the Student Center supports student organizations, caters special events and hosts conferences.

The Black Affairs Council, Inter-Greek Council, Student Programming Council, WIDE radio station and International Student Council are student organizations that have offices located on the third floor of the Student Center.

On the second floor are the River Rooms, ballrooms, auditorium and activity rooms. The auditorium is home to a regular series of film offerings, as well as film showings from various special events, including the nationally recognized Big Muddy Film Festival.

All rooms are used by students, faculty and community members for group meetings, hosting visiting writers and lecturers, and banquets.

There is a grand piano on the second floor, open to anyone for spontaneous jamming. Adjacent to the piano corner is Art Alley, a space dedicated to displaying the art of SIUC students.

SIUC's Student Center is packed with information, shopping, artistic, entertainment and culinary opportunities. Take a stroll through and see what's going on.



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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

"I wouldn't mind getting some of these guys together and playing, but right now we're not really sure where we're going or what we're going to do."

Andy Gerzel,
guitarist

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 disappointing 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 they still 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 night at Booby's Beer garden every Wednesday.

"This doesn't mean you won't see us around. Just maybe in a different form," Menier 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 groups 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 Appledome.

So just what is the Appledome? "Well, we can't show it to you. It's, um, in the basement," Void said. "There really aren't any apples, or any dome. That's the joke. So why not?"

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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, acrobatic feats in "Imago" 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 Bobs	Tue Oct. 1 8pm
The Jimmy Dorsey Orchestra	Sat Oct 12pm
Can Can	Mon Oct 21 8pm
Corky 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 9 8pm
The Boys Choir of Harlem	Sun Feb 16 8pm
The Chenille Sister	Fri Feb 21 8pm
The Glass Menagerie	Tue Mar 4 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

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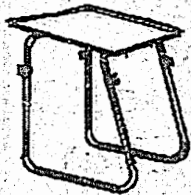
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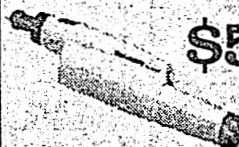
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Rolls

continued from page 18

Shape dough according to package directions for pan rolls. Bake for 15 to 20 minutes or according to package directions. Serves 16; 1 roll per serving. Preparation time: 15 minutes. Rising

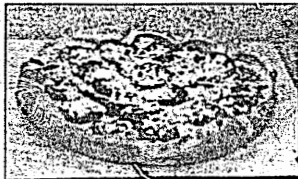
time: 20 to 30 minutes. Baking time: 15 to 20 minutes.

*Select margarine with liquid vegetable as the first ingredient and no more than 2 grams of saturated fat per tablespoon.

119 calories, 4 gm protein, 21 gm carbohydrate, 1 mg cholesterol, 243 mg sodium, 2 gm total fat, 1 gm saturated fat.

Fresh Tomato Pizza

- Vegetable oil spray
- 1 10-ounce package refrigerated pizza dough
- 3 or 4 medium Italian plum tomatoes, thinly sliced
- 1.4 cup snipped fresh basil or parsley
- Freshly ground black pepper
- 1 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 basil and season with pepper. Sprinkle with cheese. Bake 15 to 20 minutes or according to package directions. Cut into 8 wedges. Serves 4; 2 pieces per serving.

Preparation time: 10 minutes. Cooking time: 15 to 20 minutes.

284 calories, 15 gm protein, 40 gm carbohydrate, 16 mg cholesterol, 500 mg sodium, 7 gm total fat, 3 gm saturated fat.

Sherbet Parfaits

- 2 cups fresh raspberries or blueberries
- 2 tablespoons sugar
- 1 pint frozen rainbow sherbet or a flavor of your choice

In a medium bowl, combine berries and sugar. Using a potato masher or fork, mash berries slightly. Layer the berries with the sherbet in 4 6-ounce parfait or decorative glasses. Serve immediately or freeze until serving time. If frozen, let stand at room temperature for 10 minutes before serving.

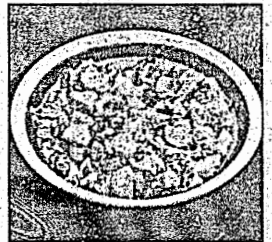
Serves 4; 1 6-ounce parfait per serving. Preparation time: 5 minutes.

187 calories, 2 gm protein, 43 gm carbohydrates, 5 mg cholesterol, 44 mg sodium, 2 gm total fat, 1 gm saturated fat.



Fresh Herb Potato Salad

- 2 16-ounce cans whole potatoes, rinsed, drained and patted dry
- 1 cup sliced fresh carrot
- 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
- 1/8 teaspoon black pepper



potato mixture; stir well until combined. Cover and chill for 2 to 24 hours. Stir before serving.

Serves 6; 1 cup per serving. Preparation time: 15 to 20 minutes. Chilling time: 2 to 24 hours.

136 calories, 3 gm protein, 31 gm carbohydrate, 0 mg cholesterol, 324 sodium, 0 gm total fat, 0 gm saturated fat.

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



PATRICK T. GASIOR — The Daily Egyptian

These heart-friendly dishes were prepared by Daily Egyptian reporter Cynthia Sheets. All photos were taken by D.E. photographer Patrick Gasior. Recipes were provided by the American Heart Association.

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ID

continued from page 4

form of picture ID to support the first. He said his bar will not accept SIUC IDs, military IDs, pool passes or credit cards as a second form of identification because they are easier to produce.

"Usually we want a state ID," he said. "But, if you give us a state ID first, we will be more suspicious of it than a driver's license. Those are easier to give away."

Brooks said doormen might confiscate a fake ID after they ask a person to take his or her ID out of a wallet. He said most people leave before that occurs.

"Kids can tell that they can't get in," he said. "They just turn around and leave before we get the ID."

Emmett said if a doorman takes an ID, he or she is not going to give it back.

"You can do cartwheels and we still won't give it back to you," he said.

Luanne Brown, Carbondale police administrative services sergeant, said if the police get a call from a bar about a fake ID and the suspect is caught in the bar, he or she will be arrested and issued a notice to appear in court.

Brown said if the person is no longer in the bar, the police ask the bouncers for a physical description.

"If you use a fake ID, it's in violation of city ordinance," she said. "But most of the ways you go about getting fake IDs is a state violation."

Brown said people can get fake ID's from mail-order operations, counterfeiting rings, or by going to the Driver's License Bureau to illegally require one.

"Surely, there are no shortage of sources," she said.

According to the Secretary of State Department of Police, a class A misdemeanor can be issued to first time offenders for using a fraudulent, fictitious, or unlawfully altered license.

A fraudulent license is a license that purports to be an official ID but no file has been created by the Secretary of State. If a person has a ID made by anyone other than a Secretary of State office, it is fraudulent.

A fictitious license is one that a file created

"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"

*Luanne Brown,
Carbondale Police
administrative services sergeant*

by the Secretary of State is issued to a different person. When a person takes information of another person to receive an 21-and-over ID, it is considered fictitious.

An unlawfully altered license is a license that has been physically altered. For example, a person could change the date of birth on a real ID, it is altered.

Brown said that knowingly lending 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.

With the 21-year-old bar age increase this past July, under-age students might be more apt to risk fines and arrest charges to get into the bars.

Brooks said under-age drinkers are still going to find their way into bars.

"The bar increase is not going to stop them from getting in," he said. "Sometimes we hand over ID's 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," she said.

At around midnight, Laura decides to hike on over to another bar with her girlfriends.

She puts her ID into her jeans pocket and places her sister's ID in the clear part of her wallet.

Alley

continued from page 14

However, artists must obtain a membership before any works can be displayed.

"People are juried 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 have exhibits themselves, or with other members."

Yanits said the Student Center Art Alley is a priceless resource to for local artists because of the rarity 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 centrally located 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 Yanits.

"Obviously we have to be very sensitive because it is a public area," Yanits 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 leeway 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 stood behind it. But in October of 1994, SPC censored an exhibit by Jay Thomson, featuring photos of himself with homophobic slurs, by placing black pieces of paper over the slurs.

Yanits said the committee which chooses the art is sensitive to the fact that the alley is a public area but does stand behind a majority of the exhibits to provide an unrestricted forum for all art.

"There is 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.

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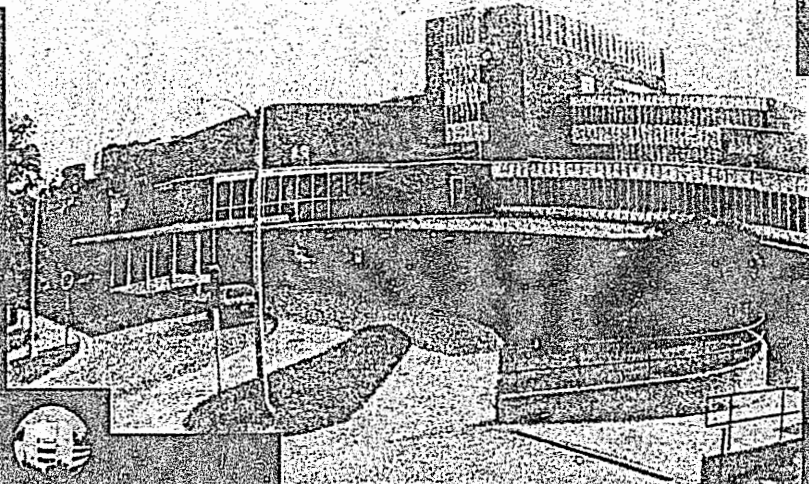
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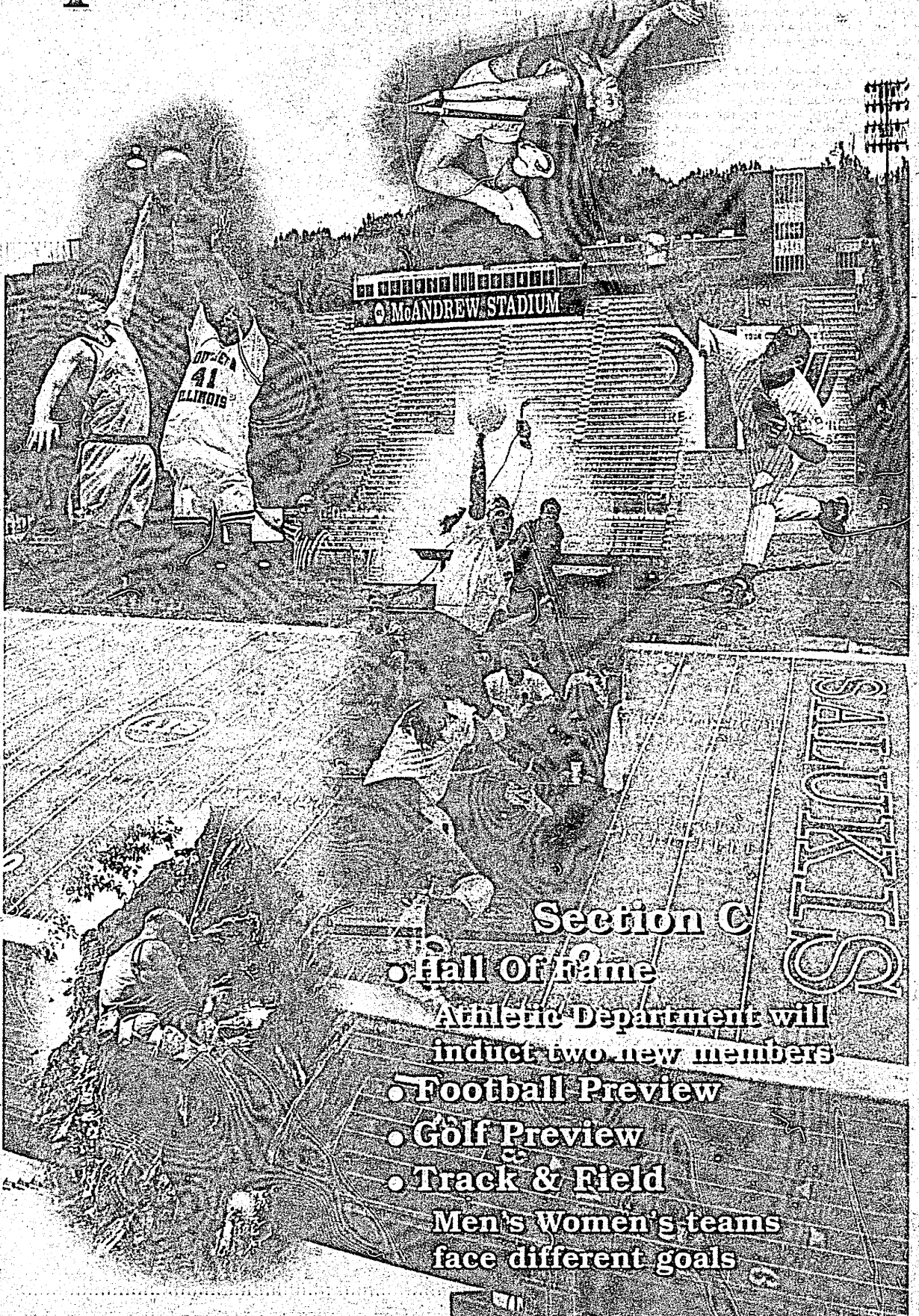
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- Inter-Greek Council
- International Student Council
- Student Alumni Council
- Student Programming Council
- Undergraduate Student Government
- United Asian American Council
- WIDB Radio Station

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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

SOUTHERN ILLINOIS

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 rumblepage 4
- Six Salukis inducted to Hall of Famepage 7
- Fans help teams by attending games ...page 8
- Women's tennis aims for victorypage 9
- Volleyball team sets foundation page 11
- Women's golf team swings at goalspage 12
- Salukis have success in pro worldpage 13

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Dawgs get rowdy inside the Pound

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 rousing victory.

The Pound has been so vocal that they have sometimes gotten themselves into trouble with their antics, which include yelling "You suck" after opposing players sink a free throw.

During the 1994-95 season, the Missouri Valley Conference threatened technical fouls to the Salukis for unsportsmanlike 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" during the final minutes of the Salukis' 69-48 victory over the Creighton Blue Jays 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 die-hard Saluki hoops fans a chance to get together and show their support for Rich Herrin's squad.

"We try to get into the other team's heads and let them know that we support our team," he said.

"We also want the Salukis to know we support them no matter what. They could be down by 60 points and we'll still be cheering them on."

Mandis, a graduate student from Murphysboro and one of the original members of the Pound, said the aim of the group this season is to be able to travel with the team more often than they have the past few seasons.

"We'd love to be able to travel more and support the team," he said.

"The way for us to do that is to bring in more members. The more members we get, the more money we'll have to go to away

"We're still trying to convince him (Rich Herrin) to wear a pair of dog ears for the first half of a game, but he hasn't done that yet."

Mike Mandis,
president, The Pound

games with."

It is also a tradition for the Pound to "adopt" a player to call their own — a player they root for because of what his style and what he brings to the game.

Past favorites include former forwards Ian Stewart, Chris Carr and Marcus Timmons.

This season, the Pound will root for the entire squad, Mandis said.

"The players know us now," he said. "We've become good friends with the players. When we go out, we'll see them and they know us by name."

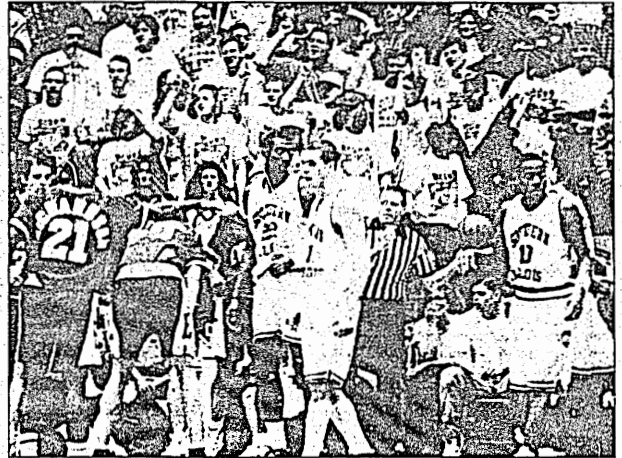
"We like the players, and the players like us."

The Pound began as a small group of 20 fans that got together and went to every Saluki home basketball game.

That small group of fans has grown into a full-fledged crowd that last season totaled 200 members.

"This season, we expect to have around 400 people," Mandis said.

Mandis said despite the Pound's somewhat rocky relationship with opposing players and referees, Saluki basketball coach Rich Herrin has been the Pound's best friend.



Daily Egyptian file photo

The Pound, a group of fans that cheer for the Dawgs from sections L and K at SIU Arena, attempts to rally the men's basketball team during a home game against the Evansville Aces last spring.

"We've developed a good relationship with him," Mandis said.

"If we need something, he's tried to be as helpful as he can, and vice versa."

"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.

Herrin said he enjoys having the support of the Pound because of the motivation they provide to his players and the other fans.

"It's like having a sixth man out there," he said. "We like them to cheer for us, and we like to show them a good time on the floor whenever we get the chance."

Membership in the Pound costs \$20 and provides members with a T-shirt, reserved seating in the Pound's section, a membership card with business discounts on the back and free food and drinks at all home tailgate parties.

Anyone interested in joining the Pound should contact Mandis at 529-ADOG (2364).

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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 squad, head coach Shawn Watson has guided the Dawgs to 1-10 and 5-6 seasons, respectively.



This season, he says he is looking optimistically toward at least a winning record, among other goals.

"We want to win, and our goals have several prongs," he said. "One, we want to have a winning season — that's our first building block. Two, become Gateway 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.

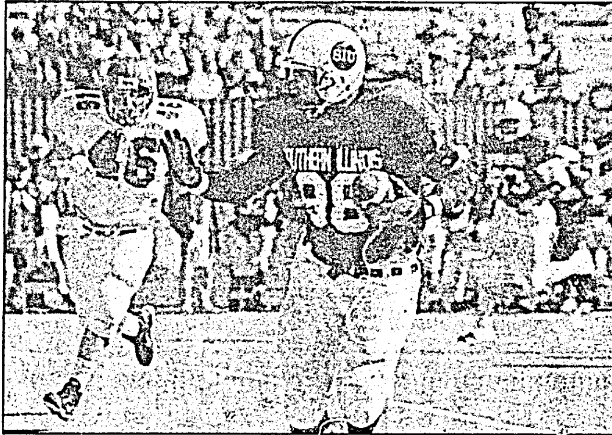
This season, the starting position is still in the air, but the contenders are senior Jeff Brune, junior Marcus Capone and senior Phil Shellhaas.

Watson said this season's group of signal callers is 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 quarterback by committee: Freshman QB Reggie Kennedy played the first two games of the season before being replaced by Danny Smith. Smith played six games before suffering a concussion in week eight. Chris Schullian stepped 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.



PAUL MALLORY — The Daily Egyptian

After making a reception, tight end Damon Jones (88), then a junior in consumer economics from Evanston, advances upfield as Western Kentucky linebacker Bryson Warner (46) gives a chase at McAndrew Stadium last fall.

Sophomore Karlton Carpenter returns to the Salukis' backfield after a productive freshman campaign. As a rookie last season, Carpenter rushed for 556 yards and averaged 3.8 yards per carry while playing in all 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 Tranchitella and safety Darnell 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 McAndrew Stadium.

The Dawgs will take on Central Arkansas, the University of Tennessee-

SIUC Football Schedule

August	
3 1 CENTRAL ARK.	1:30 p.m. (Hall of Fame Day)
September	
7 TENN.-MARTIN	1:30 p.m.
1 4 MURRAY STATE	7 p.m.
2 1 WINST. SALEM	1:30 p.m. (Lettermen Alumni Day)
2 8 ILLINOIS ST.	1:30 p.m. (Homecoming)
2 6 N. IOWA	1:30 p.m.
October	
5 SW. MO. STATE	1:30 p.m.
1 2 INDIANA ST.	1:30 p.m. (Family Weekend Day)
1 9 W. ILLINOIS	1:30 p.m. (Homecoming)
2 6 N. IOWA	1:30 p.m.
November	
2 W. KENTUCKY	1 p.m.
1 6 SEMO	12:30 p.m.

Home games are in caps

Source: Men's Sports Info.

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 State and Western Kentucky. Watson said this schedule not only provides his 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."

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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 Murrayville, is the team's lone senior.

Koerner is SIUC's best finisher in seven of eight 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 fall."

After not fulfilling her personal expectations last year, junior Kelly French, of Barrie, Ontario, is approaching this season with very 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, Raina 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 Raina give us a solid base.

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 in a Division-I program."

DeNoon, MVC outdoor track coach of the year the past two seasons, is ready to

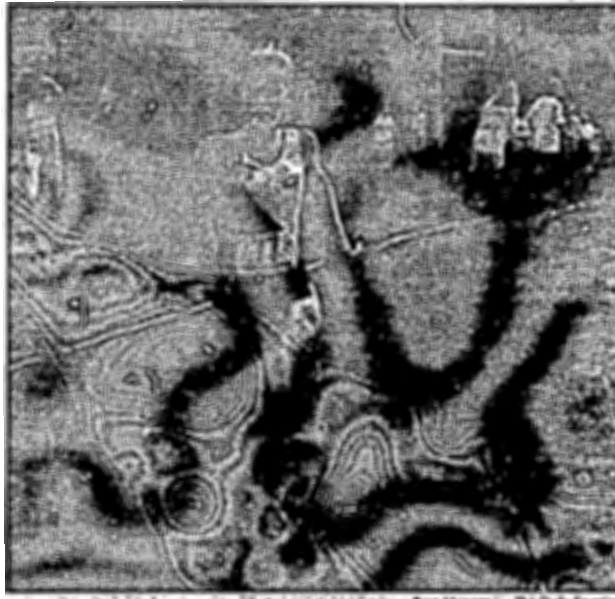
begin his 14th year as head of the Saluki women's track and cross country programs.

The last two years, DeNoon's teams have been MVC outdoor track and field champions.

DeNoon, a world-class race walker, has 32 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.

The 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.



Kim Koerner, a senior from Murrayville, looks to be one of the MVC's premier runners.

SIUC Women's Cross Country

September

- 7 Memphis Invit. 10 a.m. Memphis, Tenn.
- 13 Bradley Invit. 5 p.m. Peoria, Ill.
- 20 Illinois St. Invit. 6 p.m. Normal, Ill.

October

- 5 MARTIN FOODS/ SALUKI INVIT. 10 a.m.
- 12 Austin P. Invit. 10 a.m. Clarksville, Tenn.
- 12 Eastern Ill. Invit. 10 a.m. Charleston, Ill.
- 19 Ariz. Pre-NCAA Noon Tuscon, Ariz.

November

- 2 MVC C'ship 10 a.m. Cedar Falls, Iowa
- 16 NCAA District V 10 a.m. Peoria, Ill.
- 23 NCAA Nationals Noon Tuscon, Ariz.

Home meets in caps

Sourced: Women's Sports Information

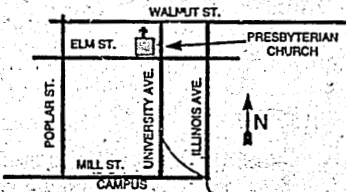
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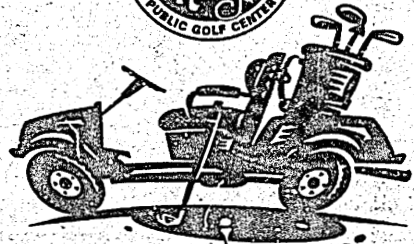
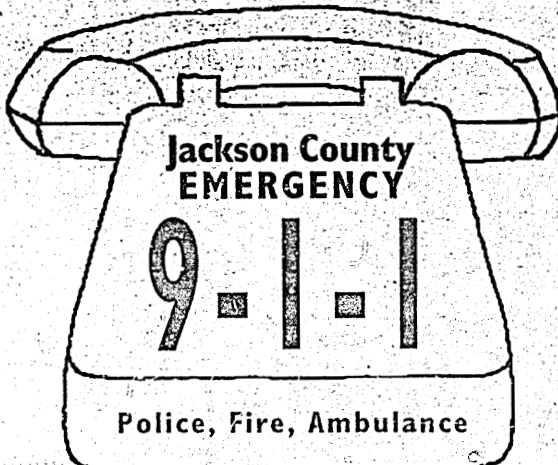
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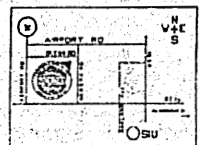
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Recreation Center has multitude of programs

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 opportunity 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 misnomer, 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, nautilus 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 Pulliam Hall Pool, campus beach, outdoor tennis courts, campus lake, the roller hockey court, boat dock, Frisbee 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 Bottletones.

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, Guilfoyle 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 trainer and student, this program meets twice a week to assess and improve the students' abilities," Hollister said.

"With a three-year federal grant 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 Family program. This division features the Parents Night-In program. Free child care for children ages 3 to 12 is offered by the department for parents wishing to use the Center's facilities between 6 - 8 p.m. Wednesday 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 for 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 or third Friday of each month.

"We will be featuring volleyball, starting Sept. 14, and basketball on Oct. 18," Hollister said. "The soccer Cup Tournament is sponsored by the International Student Council and involves 14 - 16 teams on weekends between Sept. 14 and Oct. 27."

This fall will also be the beginning of the Rec Center's latest league, the women's volleyball club. said Coordinator of Aquatics and Sports Clubs, Paul Fawcett.

"We have 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 in the leadership of the

"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

club, 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 footbag 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 an increase in the popularity of women's sports on campus as of late.

"I 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 soon. Workers at the Rec Center who use the facility now are designing an expanded structure with more hand and foot holds to offer more varieties 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 resurfacing the new gym courts and Christmas break will be spent on pool work. It will be drained to allow the maintenance people to repair cracks, work on the underwater lighting and paint and seal the pool. Then it will be refilled with 950,000 gallons of water.

Lukes said the flood damage to the old gym and buckling of court floors will be repaired. After that, the roller hockey court on Wall street will be resurfaced, sealed and painted.

One area of confusion that has existed at the Rec Center for a long time was in problems with the identification card scanners.

Lukes said a company was changing the programming so that future problems with a student's identification card being rejected would not require the student going to the Bursar or Admission and Records office to determine what the problem was.

"From now on, problems will be dealt with directly at the information desk, which should help students without them having to walk all over campus," Lukes said.

Bill McMinn, Director of the Student Center, is pleased that the USG has approved plans for renovation of the play fields behind the Arena, which will enhance the area as well as provide longer hours of year-round usage.

"With the short amount of daylight in the fall around here, this enhancement will allow us to schedule more events and take better advantage of the facilities," McMinn said. "We want to make our number one priority customer satisfaction."

"We're always looking for ways to improve our service and another approach we're going to implement this fall is through the use of surveys. This will help us to identify problems and respond to suggestions from all of our customers."

One program that has been canceled is the extended hours program which kept the Recreation Center open until midnight on Friday and Saturday night.

"We had to cancel the extended hours program, offered last year, due to low turnout," McMinn said. "With normal fall hours proposed now, if the interest is sufficient, we could lengthen the operating hours."



Paul Mallory — The Daily Egyptian

Michael Rose, a freshman from Chicago who has a first degree black belt in Tae Kwon Do, warms up at the Recreation Center in order to stay in shape. The Rec Center offers several martial arts programs, beginning Aug. 19.

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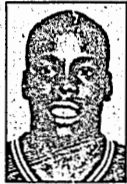
Six Saluki heros join Hall of Fame

By Kevin DeFries
Daily Egyptian Reporter

"Calling numbers 214 to 220."

Just like clockwork, six former Salukis get some recognition for their heroics 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 Firmbach, softball; Rey Dempsey, football; Pat Nicholson, volleyball; and Tom Lindner, gymnastics.



Steve Middleton

Basketball player Steve Middleton, Saluki guard from 1984-1988, has many fond memories himself of his days at SIUC.

"My greatest memory is when I met my wife at 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 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, averaging 25.4 points his senior season.

"Two games stand out the most," Middleton said.

"The game I scored 39 against Wisconsin, and the time Hershey Hawkins, from Bradley, and I went at it.

"Hershey scored 49 points and I scored 42. It was a shootout at the OK Corral," he said.

Although the Salukis lost that game, Middleton said it was a great day because his family came in from Brooklyn, N.Y., for the game. The University designated it Steve Middleton Day in honor of his final regular season game as a Saluki.

Middleton, athletic director and varsity basketball coach at St. Mary High School in Paducah, Ky., said he will do anything to attend the ceremonies.

Amy Rakers joins Middleton as the second Saluki basketball player to be inducted to the Hall of Fame.

Rakers played forward/center for the Salukis from 1987-1991. She holds eight school records, including the top scorer in SIUC women's basketball history with 1,538 points.

She also ranks third in blocks (79) and rebounds (945).

Mary Jo Firmbach will be honored for her work on the softball diamond, becoming the 14th softball player to be inducted to the Hall of Fame.

Among the memories Firmbach left, one was her attitude on the field, head softball coach Kay Brechtelsbauer said.

Firmbach set an example for the team, especially during the 1991 Gateway Conference Championship.

"She was one of the seniors who never showed any signs of discouragement," Brechtelsbauer said. "She was a hard-nosed player who was not going to be denied."

Firmbach's career accomplishments include being named the Gateway



Amy Rakers



Mary Jo Firmbach

Conference Player of the Decade for softball. She also was named All-Gateway and All-Midwest region picks her junior and senior seasons as well as being GTE Academic All-American.

"When I heard I was inducted, my heart kind of dropped to my knees," Firmbach said.

"I didn't expect to be inducted so soon. I thought I would have to wait 5 or 10 years."

Former Saluki head football coach Rey Dempsey also earned the honor of being inducted into the Hall of Fame. One of his most notable accomplishments was leading his team to the national championship in 1983.

"There were so 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 crushing Western Carolina 43-7 in the Division II championship game.

A crowd of more than 15,000 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 .592 percentage from 1976-1983.

Dempsey commended the fans who supported him throughout his coaching career at SIUC, as well as the athletic 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 spiker to be named American Volleyball Coaches Association All-Region in 1986.

She holds the SIUC volleyball record for solo blocks with 164 and ranks second all-time for matches (130), games played (455), and kills (1,264).

Over twenty years ago, Tom Lindner showed off his gymnastics skills to SIUC and the world.

He will become the eighth men's gymnast to be inducted to the Saluki Hall of Fame.

Lindner won the NCAA National Championship on the horizontal bar in 1972. He was a five-time NCAA All-American while at SIUC, and in 1970, represented the U.S. in the World Championships.

Lindner also represent the U.S. in the 1971 Pan-Am Games and competed in the 1972 Olympics.

Athletes, fans and leading figures in SIUC athletics can be nominated for the Hall of Fame by any person, but the nominator must pass through three separate votes by the

panel to be selected.

The 12-member panel includes four coaches, two SIUC employees, six members of the community and the Sports Information Directors for both the men and women.

Only the top three male and female vote-getters make the Hall of Fame.

The official inducting ceremonies will take place on Aug. 31, during halftime of the Saluki football home opener at McAndrew Stadium against Central Arkansas.



Rey Dempsey



Pat Nicholson



Tom Lindner

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Football Schedule

Aug. 31, Central Arkansas	1:30pm
Sep. 7, Tennessee-Martin	1:30pm
Sep. 21, Winston-Salem St	1:30pm
Oct. 12, Indiana State (Family Weekend)	1:30pm
Oct. 19, Western Illinois (Homecoming)	1:30pm
Oct. 26, Northern Iowa	1:30pm
Nov. 16, S.E.M.O.	12:30pm

Volleyball Schedule

Sep. 20, Wichita State	7:00pm
Sep. 21, Southwest Missouri	7:00pm
Oct. 4, Drake	7:00pm
Oct. 5, Creighton	7:00pm
Oct. 25, Illinois State	7:00pm
Oct. 26, Indiana State	7:00pm
Oct. 29, Murray State	7:00pm
Nov. 8, Evansville	7:00pm
Nov. 9, Arkansas State	7:00pm
Nov. 9, American University	7:00pm
Nov. 15, Bradley	7:00pm
Nov. 16, Northern Iowa	7:00pm

Stadium attendance dependent on wins

By Chris Clark
Daily Egyptian reporter

"Whenever we have a successful team, there is a rise in attendance accordingly."

*Charlotte West,
SIUC associate athletic director*

Everyone loves a winner and winning puts fans in the seats, and nowhere is that more true than at SIUC.

When University officials passed an \$8 athletic fee increase last May, the hope was to provide the athletic teams on campus with fan support as well as the financial means to pay coaches salaries, SIUC Associate Athletic Director Charlotte West said.

The fee increase allows SIUC students free admission to all the Salukis' home contests, but it seems to be only a small part of whether or not fans actually occupy the seats.

During the 1994-95 season — the final season before the increase took effect — the Saluki men's basketball team tallied a 23-9 record and filled 83,750 seats at SIU Arena. Last season, the Dawgs were 11-18 and drew only 51,968 at home, a decrease of 31,782

— a 38 percent drop from the previous year.

Basketball is not the only example of winning giving a shot in the arm to attendance. The SIUC football squad improved its record and its attendance improved along with it.

In 1994, head coach Shawn Watson entered his first season leading the football team to a 1-10 record while 42,100 came to watch at McAndrew Stadium. In 1995, the football team was one of the first SIUC teams to participate in the free admission experiment. The results were inconclusive, as Watson and company increased fan atten-

dance by 16 percent to 49,000 after a 5-6 campaign.

Watson knows about fans' interest and consistently winning. Early last season, when the Salukis were 3-3, the Salukis drew an average of 10,800 fans in three home contests, a 2,000-person increase. During the last three games of the 1995 season, the Salukis drew 5,533 per game.

West said there is a definite correlation between winning and attendance.

"Whenever we have a successful team, there is a rise in attendance accordingly," she said.

One Saluki coach who knows about winning year in and year out is women's basketball coach Cindy Scott. Scott and her squads have not had a losing season since 1981, but can not seem to get the fan support they need.

In the 1994-95 season, the Saluki women's hoops squad compiled a 19-9 record, but drew only 6,389 fans in 12 games. Last season, with a record of 18-10, they drew 6,936 people — an increase of only 8.5 percent.

Scott said the free admission policy and winning streak are not enough to win the fans over, but she is also unsure of how to turn it around.

"I don't have the answer to it," she said. "It's been the most frustrating thing in my career. Mike Trude (coordinator of public information at the Arena) has been working on it full time, but there's no easy answer."

"Hopefully the exposure the USA women's Olympic basketball team has been getting

lately will help."

West said that in order to keep winning, the University has to spend money, and the money is slowly decreasing.

"I'm concerned about a decrease in quality due to the decrease in funds," she said. "One of the biggest needs is for our other teams in the program to work with full amounts of scholarships."

"The men's and women's basketball program, much to the surprise of many people, is the only one working with full scholarship funding."

Some students said that the quality of the team they are watching is more important than free admission.

"I'd rather pay to see a good team than get in free to see a bad team," Matt Waggoner, a junior in finance from Carverville, said. "I'd rather see the money go to fixing McAndrew Stadium. The turf on that field is horrid, but I guess the coaches around here have to be paid one way or the other."

Although pre-increase money has been spent sprucing up Abe Martin Field and repainting the floor at SIU Arena, West said McAndrew Stadium is next for renovations.

"We have big plans for McAndrew Stadium," she said. "We will be asking to borrow \$1.5 million at (tonight's) board meeting to fix the track."

"We had to give up hosting the MVC Championships because of the condition of the track. We're going to hold off on the turf and try to squeeze another couple of years out of it."

As for plans to install lights for night football games, West said they will have to wait until the possibility of outside money becomes reality.

"Lights at the stadium will come as dollars come in from donors," she said. "If a wealthy donor or two want to sponsor it, we would love to have lights at McAndrew Stadium."

Divers, swimmers set to plunge into new season

By Kevin DeFries
Daily Egyptian Reporter

The men's swim/dive teams are looking to equal last year's feats in the Missouri Valley Conference meet and the National Independents Championship and hope to attain the ultimate goal of qualifying someone in the NCAA meet, the coaches say.

The diving team returns both conference champs on the men's and women's in the MVC and the men's swimming team won the NIC and MVC meets, but the coaches are working on providing more team depth.

Before last season, Walker said his team was a little lean on depth, despite winning two big meets, the MVC and NIC.

"The quality was there," Walker said. "But we didn't have the numbers to back up what we already had."

Walker said having a big roster helps every aspect of the team, especially in pushing the top guys to do their best in meets and in practice.

"On any team, the athletes sitting in the ranks keep the starters hopping a little bit," Walker said. "The guys in the ranks provide a push because they always want to improve to take the lead spot."

Walker said the recruiting went very well this year because he picked up 14 freshmen to fill spots on the team. He does not want the team to be as lean again, and said the 14 newcomers will provide the needed push for the squad's goal of winning the MVC and NIC meets again.

Although adding 14 members to the team after only losing eight sounds like a big increase from last year's roster, Walker said he wants to have a full roster of 25 athletes, up from 18 last season.

"I want to have a little bit more in case some steps out of the fold or gets sick, we have someone to move up," Walker said.

Walker said the 14 new freshmen will gain from the experience and knowledge offered by the returning upperclassmen, which is made up of two seniors, six juniors, and three sophomores.

"I rely on the upperclassmen to help direct the team with peer pressure and example setting," Walker said.

Walker said the biggest change for the freshmen coming in will be the competition the team will face and coping with losses.

"High school meets are exciting but short lived," he said. "But in college, losing tends to be a little bigger, and you feel a loss for an entire year."

Walker said he and the team look forward to facing Kansas this year because a rivalry has been building the past few years. Kansas has evened out their losses to SIUC and the two team have built a

"For 90 percent of college divers, the pinnacle of their career is ... a NCAA meet."

*Dave Ardrey,
SIUC diving coach*

respect for each other made from respect.

"We used to beat them, but in recent years they have beaten us and I see the records evening out between us," Walker said. "It is a good, positive rivalry."

Besides winning the MVC and NIC meets, both scheduled for SIUC's pool, Walker said the ultimate goal would be to qualify a swimmer in the NCAA meet.

The NCAA meet only takes the top eight swimmers in the nation based on a set time for each event, according to Walker.

The ultimate goal of making the NCAA meet carries over from all aspects of the pool sports, according to the swim and dive coaches. SIUC diving coach Dave Ardrey has his eyes and his team focused on the NCAA meet, he said.

Although he has both MVC champs in the diving competition returning this season, Alex Wright and Lisa Holland, he said last season was a disappointment because the team did not qualify a diver in the NCAA meet.

"For 90 percent of college divers, the pinnacle of their career is to make the NCAA meet," Ardrey said.

Ardrey's hopefuls this year are Alex Wright, a junior from Comm. City, Colo., who topped in the MVC last season and placed third in the Zone D meet on the platform dive. Lisa Holland, a senior out of Endicott, N.Y., returns to the dive team this year after placing 16th in a field of 30 divers on the 3-meter springboard.

Jodi Mulvihill, a senior from Boca Raton, Fla., finished 10th out of 12 divers on the platform.

Ardrey recruited Randy McPherson, a diver out of a very strong diving program in Stockton, Calif. to help push the cause.

"Randy is coming in and will compete with Alex," Ardrey said. "His high school program gave him some of the motivation needed on the college level."

The SIUC diving team has a lot of returning talent along with McPherson to help reach the ultimate goal that has stood before the team for some time, Ardrey said.

"We expected to put a diver in the NCAA's last season," Ardrey said. "We had a great year, but our one goal is to qualify a diver in the NCAA meet."

"We have to look to the past to see the future."



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SIUC women's tennis aim for MVC victory

By Kevin DeFries
Daily Egyptian Reporter

The SIUC women's tennis team is one player away from winning the whole ball of wax in the Missouri Valley Conference, says tennis coach Judy Auld.

Although the all important sixth spot needs to be filled, Auld said she has a lot 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 .711 in doubles. 142-98 and 52-37 respectively. And 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. And Auld said those two 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 three doubles could go out and play anybody."

"Three doubles would ultimately bring in the points we needed to win matches."

The team's work ethic on the court is as strong as it is off the 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, at least on a four point scale. Before last season, all five players had GPAs over 3.3, including a perfect 4.0 for Sanem Berksoy.

The team'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 Essex, England, is a very aggressive player who can stay back on the baseline or stay in a 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, but Auld said she is starting to look to the net with some success. Card played most of her games at the No. 2 spot, but also dabbled at 3 and 4.

Sanem 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 court to her advantage, Auld said. Berksoy played the bulk

"This is the strongest five players SIUC has had in awhile. I'm tired of saying one more year before we win the MVC."

Judy Auld,
SIUC women's tennis coach

of her games at the No. 3 spot.

Patricia Zihler, from Bienne, Switzerland, is a senior accounting major who can play two types of games because of her athletic ability, Auld said.

She can hit points at the baseline or at the net, she said. Zihler played at the No. 4 spot in the spring.

Helen Johnson, a junior business economics major from Lake Forest, Calif., is the player least willing to lose, according to Auld. Johnson played at the No. 5 spot.

"Helen will stay out there for three hours to get a win," she said. "She is not happy if she has to 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 swing into the season at the Indiana University tournament on Sept. 20., she said.

Auld is currently looking for a player to fill that sixth spot, she said.

If worse comes to worse she will have to continue her search until the season starts, but she said it is toughest after the school year begins.

"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."



Sanem Berksoy, a member of the SIUC women's tennis team, stretches to return a ball during a match at the Sports Center.

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SIUC Women's Tennis Schedule		
Fall 1996		
Sept. 20 - 22	Indiana Tournament	Feb. 21-23 DePaul at Louisville, Ky. Ohio State
Sept. 27-28	MEMPHIS LOUISVILLE	March 28 - 30 Arkansas-Little Rock Memphis at Memphis, Tenn.
Oct. 4-6	SIU INVITATIONAL	April 4-7 at Illinois State
Oct. 11-13	MVC Tournament at St. Louis	April 11 EVANSVILLE
Oct. 18-20	Louisville Tournament	April 12 WICHITA STATE
Oct. 25-27	Memphis Tournament	April 13 SW MO. STATE
Spring 1997		
Feb. 14-16	Eastern Kentucky Tournament at Richmond, Ky.	April 16 at Tennessee Marlin
		April 25-27 MVC Tourney at Wichita, Kan.
All home games in caps. Source: Women's Sports Information		

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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 as important as swimming.

"The captains talk about academics," Kluemper said. "I don't really have to stress it a whole lot, 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 first."

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 in the pool to come from ISU and Evansville in MVC meets.

"ISU is always right there to give us a push," he said. "And Evansville had some really outstanding performances last year."

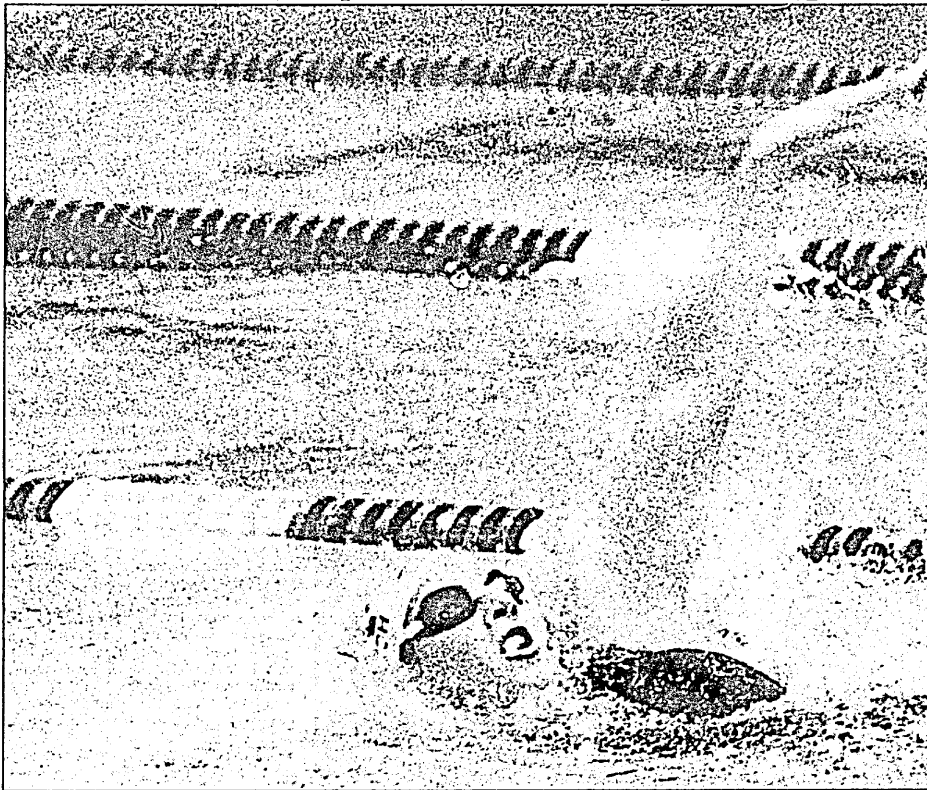
"Evansville was the most improved team in the conference as far as I'm concerned, and if they improve as much this year, they will be right there in the hunt."

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 Melise Smith, from Marion, Ill., a



Diane Roberts, a sophomore swimmer, competes in the 200-meter backstroke last February. The team is working to be better both athletically and academically this year, with several new freshmen joining the more experienced members of the team.

sprint freestyler; Mary Beth Wehner, from LaGrange, Ill., a specialist in the back stroke and butterfly; Melanie Williams, from Newburgh, Ind., will compete in the breaststroke; Kirsty Albertyn, 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.

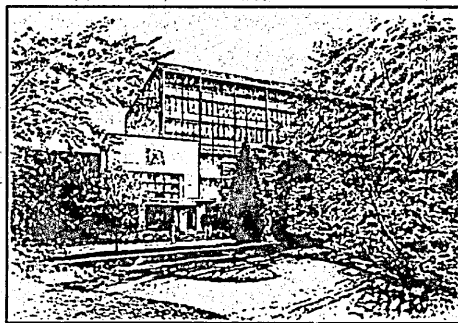
He said although he feels the newcomers can do well, doing well in the meets takes some experience, too.

"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 rattling experience the first couple times at it. It is a matter getting those freshman jitters out of the way early 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.

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Schedule for women's swimming and diving

Sept. 14	8 a.m.	5K OPEN WATER INVIT.	SUC
Oct. 18	5 p.m.	SIUC vs. NIU (Distance Meet)	SUC
Oct. 26	TBA	SIUC vs. Drury College	Drury
Nov. 2	TBA	SIUC vs. KENTUCKY	SUC
Nov. 8-10		DUAL MEET EXTRAVAGANZA	U of I
Nov. 8	7:30 p.m.	SIUC vs. Illinois	
Nov. 9	11:30 a.m.	SIUC vs. Alabama	
Nov. 9	7:30 p.m.	SIUC vs. Northwestern	
Nov. 10	11:00 a.m.	SIUC vs. ISU, Missouri	
Dec. 6-9	All Day	CONFERENCE CHAMPIONSHIPS	SUC
Jan. 18	TBA	SIUC vs. MISSOURI	SUC
Jan. 31	TBA	SIUC vs. Notre Dame	N.Dame
Feb. 28	All Day	NATIONAL INDEPENDENT	SUC
Mar. 2			
Mar. 7-8	All Day	NCAA Zone Diving Meet	TBA
Mar. 14-16	All Day	NCAA Championships	TBA

All home games in CAPS
Source: women's sports information

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 women netters 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



PAULA MALLORY — The Daily Egyptian

Becky Chappell (kneeling), digs a ball as Heather Herdes watches during the Saluki Invitational at Davies Gym. Herdes and Chappell have since graduated from SIUC.



PAULA MALLORY — The Daily Egyptian

Kim Golcibewski (left), then a senior from Elmhurst, N.Y., and Monique Galvin, now a junior from Chicago, make a block during volleyball practice in Davies Gym.

SIUC Volleyball Schedule

August

WSU Cougar Challenge Pullman, Wash.

30	Gonzaga	2 p.m.
	Idaho State	7 p.m.
31	Tulsa	5 p.m.
	Wash. State	9 p.m.

September

3	SW Mo. State	7 p.m.
	Cape Girardeau, Mo.	

Purdue Invitational West Lafayette, Ind.

6	Florida State	4 p.m.
7	Purdue	1:30 p.m.
	Miami (Ohio)	4 p.m.

13	N. Iowa	7 p.m.
	Cedar Falls, Iowa	

14	Bradley	7 p.m.
	Peoria, Ill.	

20	WICHITA ST.	7 p.m.
21	SW MO ST.	7 p.m.

24	St. Louis	7 p.m.
	St. Louis, Mo.	

27	Indiana State	7 p.m.
	Terre Haute, Ind.	

28	Illinois State	5 p.m.
	Normal, Ill.	

October

4	DRAKE	7 p.m.
5	CREIGHTON	7 p.m.

Evansville Invitational Evansville, Ind.

11	Evansville	7 p.m.
12	Tenn.-Martin	1 p.m.
	NE. Illinois	5 p.m.

18	SW Mo. St.	7 p.m.
	Springfield, Mo.	
19	Wichita State	5:30 p.m.

	Wichita, Kan.	
25	ILLINOIS ST.	7 p.m.
26	INDIANA ST.	7 p.m.
29	MURRAY ST.	7 p.m.

November

1	Creighton	7 p.m.
	Omaha, Neb.	
2	Drake	7 p.m.
	Des Moines, Iowa	

Saluki Invitational

8	EVANSVILLE	7 p.m.
9	ARKANSAS ST.	Noon
	American U.	7 p.m.

12	Western Il.	7 p.m.
	Macomb, Ill.	
15	BRADLEY	7 p.m.
16	N. IOWA	7 p.m.

MVC Tournament Springfield, Mo. Nov. 22-24 TBA

Home games are in caps.

Source: Women's Sports Information

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Golf's high hopes

SIUC anticipates improvement after last year's Valley finish, returns top athletes

By Bruce S. Lorenzana
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, Molly Hudgins, and Stacy Skillman, the team's longest hitter," said Daugherty.

Hudgins, last year's team co-captain and business major from Carbondale, was red-shirted as a freshman.

This allows her to play on the team for another year before starting law school.

Skillman, a psychology major from Shelbyville, Ind., 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 Frankfort, who did not make her collegiate debut until spring of 1995; Jane Starkweather, a native of Carbondale, majoring in accounting and Jami Zimmerman, a sophomore in physical therapy with a 3.97 grade point average, from Pittsfield.

"Even though two of our senior players . . . we still have the core of last year's team, including our leading scorer."

*Diane Daugherty
SIUC Women's golf coach*

"We also have signed two freshman, Andrea Walker, from Cedar Lake, Ind., and Amanda McWhorter, from Chandler, Ariz.," Daugherty said.

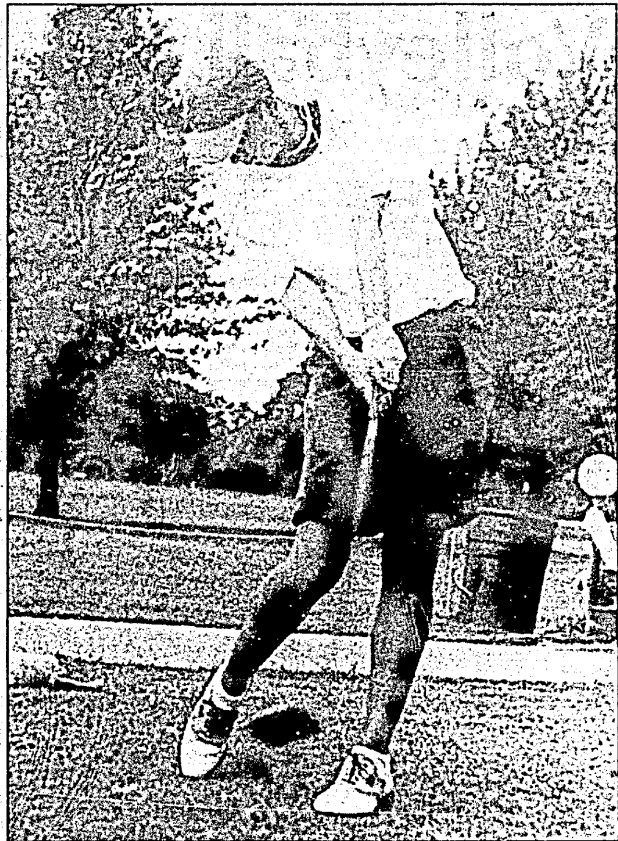
With SIUC's strongest rival, the University of Tulsa departing from the MVC, Daugherty now sees Wichita State, Illinois State or Southwest Missouri as SIUC's main competition.

Tulsa, winner of the conference title the last three years, is leaving the MVC to join the Western Athletic Conference in a move to re-align themselves geographically, and maintain cohesiveness with their football program.

Diane Daugherty, a part-time touring pro with victories in both the LPGA Teaching and Club Pro Championships, and the Illinois Open, continues to teach by example.


Set to begin her 11th year as head of the Saluki women's golf program, Daugherty still holds the women's course record (69) at the local Hickory Ridge Golf course.

The SIUC women's golf schedule was unavailable at press time.



PAUL MALLORY — The Daily Egyptian

Molly Hudgins, a senior in business from Carbondale, practices her swing at Crab Orchard golf course. Hudgins was the Saluki women's golf squad's leading scorer last season.



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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 June, 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 Oakland A's, Mansavage was picked by the Houston Astros in the 11th round and Jaramillo was drafted in the 45th round by the Texas Rangers.

In addition to last season's success on the diamond, track and field athlete Cam'ron Wright qualified for the 1996 Olympic Games in Atlanta: The former Saluki high jumper cleared 7-6 1/2 to not only make the squad, but in the process set a new personal record. His previous best jump was 7-6.



Cameron Wright

Although these are recent examples, the SIUC athletic program has a rich history of sending athletes to the professional ranks where they have done well.

San Diego Padres' center fielder Steve Finley was a Saluki from 1984-87. He was drafted by the Baltimore Orioles in '87, 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 years, Saluki forward Chris Carr was drafted by the Phoenix Suns in the second round of the 1995 NBA Draft. As a Sun, Carr averaged 4.0 points, 1.7 rebounds and 9.8 minutes per contest while shooting 41.5 percent from the floor and 81.7 percent from the free throw line.

Former Saluki Walt Frazier wore the maroon and white as well for two seasons (1965-66, 1966-67) before heading to the NBA's New York Knicks, where he became one of the stars of the game. As a Saluki, Frazier led the team in scoring averaging 18.2 points per game.

SIUC Athletic Director Jim Hart said the

"They make the University more known around the country. You can't buy that kind of publicity on radio and television these days."

Jim Hart,
SIUC Athletic Director

exposure these, and other professional athletes from SIUC, receive nationally help improve the reputation of the University as well as providing a good recruiting tool.

"They make the University more known around the country," he said. "You can't buy that kind of publicity on radio or television these days."

"Whenever Chris Carr got into a basketball game with the Suns, they (announcers) always said, 'Chris Carr a rookie from Southern Illinois.'"

SIUC Associate Athletic Director Charlotte West agreed with Hart and said the national exposure former Salukis receive can only enhance the University's and athletic department's reputation.

"It's a definite pride factor," she said. "It's something coaches can use for recruiting and it puts the entire program in a good light."

Hart, a quarterback for the St. Louis Cardinals for 17 years and former SIUC signal-caller, proves that there is life for athletes — not just Saluki athletes after sports.

Hart said that becoming athletic director nine years ago was not that difficult of a decision, and that his years in the NFL helped him in his getting his chance at the A.D.'s position.

"Coming back wasn't that big a deal," he said. "I didn't feel like I ever really left. I graduated and played football in St. Louis, so I wasn't that far away."

"There's no question that my years in professional football helped my position, but to me, coming back was a no-brainer."

New coaches bring expertise to both sides of SIUC gridiron

By Kevin DeFries
Daily Egyptian Reporter

The SIUC football team has two new assistant coaches who have the experience to help the team on both sides of the ball, the head coach says.

Rod Sherrill will take over the responsibility of coaching the linebackers and Matt Kofler will help the receivers on the offensive side. They will replace the vacancies left by Scott Whittier, who is now working in the front office of the Atlanta Falcons, and T.J. Weist, who took a position at the University of Tulsa.

"The impact they can have on the team lies in the fact that they both have years of experience as coaches and as players," head coach Shawn Watson said.

Kofler brings experience as a player and a coach to the Saluki staff, Watson said.

As a player, Kofler was a team captain and MVP quarterback at San Diego University in 1981. He went on to play for four years in the NFL for the Buffalo Bills and Indianapolis Colts, according to SIUC men's sports information.

As a coach, Kofler started on the prep level for a couple of seasons before moving on to coach on the college level, according to SIUC men's sports information.

Kofler coached at San Diego Mesa College in 1988-89. Then he coached at the University of Oregon in 1990-91, 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.

Johnny Thomas, a senior wide receiver for the Salukis, said he has not met coach Kofler, but has talked to him on the phone.

"He sounds like he will help out the program with his experience as an NFL quarterback," he said.

Sherrill's playing days took place right here at SIUC in the '70s where he also coached under Rey Dempsey, Ray Dorr and Rick Rhoades.

After he coached at SIUC, he helped out at Jonesboro High School in 1990-91. Then he moved on to coaching at Coffeyville Community College for one year, Southwest Baptist University for the next two years and finished last season at Gateway Conference rival Western Illinois University, according to SIUC men's sports information.

Sherrill is very familiar with the Gateway conference, Watson said, but said his coaching experience is the big reason he is on the staff.

"Coach Sherrill will add to our defensive staff and help figure out some problems," Watson said.

"He is one of the best on-the-field coaches I have ever been around my whole career."

Sherrill's coaching skills will be very important in helping the staff figure out the defensive schemes to stop the opposition, Watson said.

Last season the Salukis gave up 25 touchdowns on the ground and 10 by air.

"The impact of Kofler and Sherrill will be invaluable in taking the next step in the program," Watson said.

"We were very fortunate to get two quality coaches with as much experience as they have."

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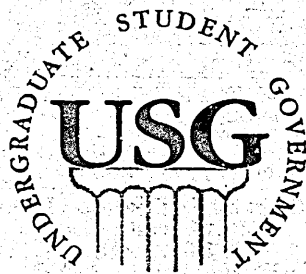
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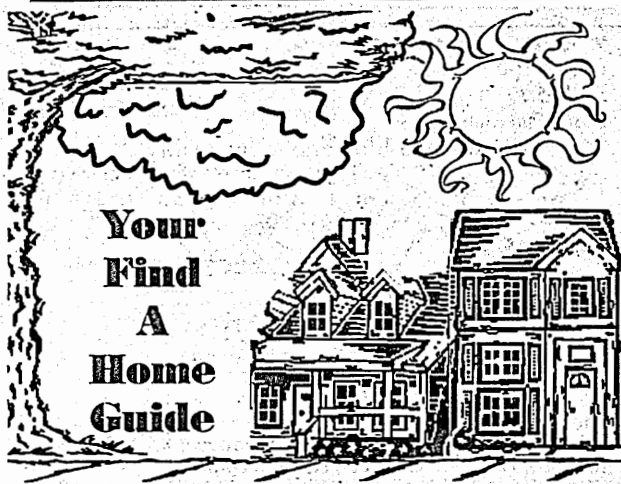


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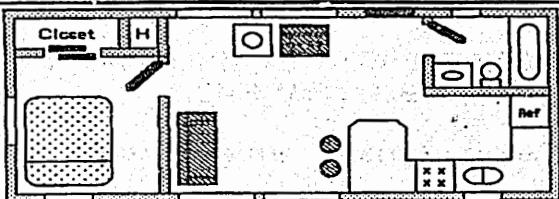
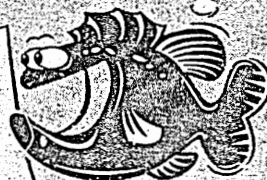
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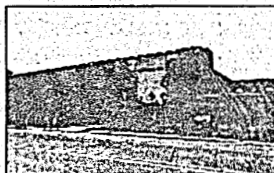


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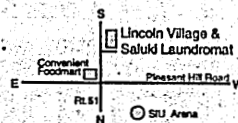
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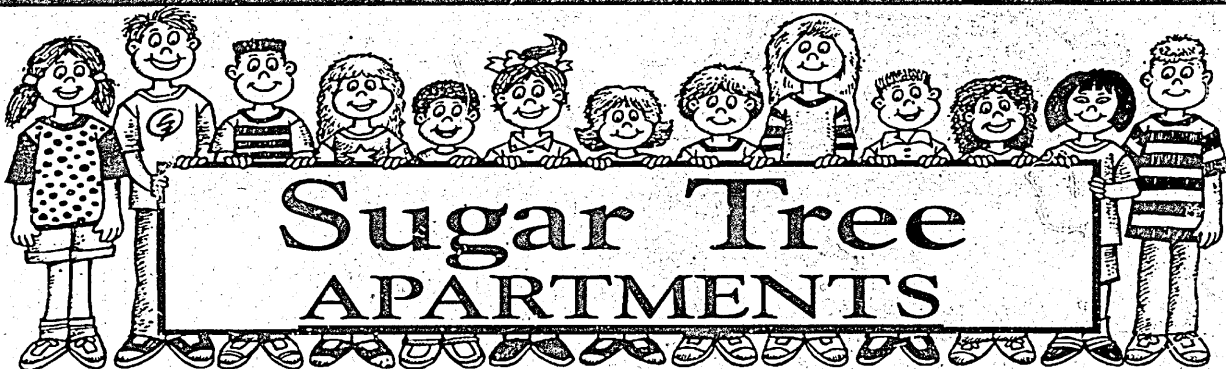
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Ivy Hall	616 S. Washington
418 W. Monroe	418 W. Monroe
518 B.N. Allyn	510 S. University
1407 C.W. Sycamore	Ivy Hall - 708 W. Mill
518 B.N. Allyn Studio 101	407 C.W. Sycamore

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
1421 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

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All Under \$350/month

1 Bedroom, Furnished 2 Bedroom, Furnished

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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	503 N. Oakland
806 W. Schwartz	515 S. Oakland
909 W. Sycamore B (Behind 911 W. Sycamore)	317 S. Oakland 400, 404, 405, & 409 S. James St.
4 Bedroom, Furnished 906 W. Cherry	

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408 S. Poplar #1, #4

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- *Woody Hall
- *The Registrar's Office
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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

Edward L. Jones
Director of Housing

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that University
Housing has to
Offer!**

**Study
Play
Work
Live
Enjoy!**

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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.

