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Daily Egyptian Staff

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Somit claims tight budgets impair SIU-C

By William Jason Yong
Staff Writer

In his address to the Undergraduate Student Organization senate meeting Wednesday, President Albert Somit said SIU-C has faced "a series of bad budgets for several years."

"The impact of tight budget has seriously affected SIU-C," Somit told about 30 USO senators.

The reduction in library hours has been "reluctantly" done, he said. "A relatively small number of students will be affected by the reduction in library hours," he said.

Somit said 60 faculty positions and 150 non-faculty positions will be vacant this year.

"As best as possible, we will protect the academic programs," he said. "Our top four priorities are to eliminate

any menace to life and limb, to maintain facilities such as electricity and the underground wiring system, to increase handicapped accessibility to campus facilities and buildings and to repair leaks or damages," Somit said.

He also said that the General Studies programs will be improved and revitalized in early spring.

He said he hopes the reports from USO's Service Evaluation task force and from the committees on academic and non-academic priorities will be submitted at about the same time so that the student services can be evaluated promptly.

Somit said he hopes to increase by 50 the undergraduate scholarships next year, making the total about 450.

He said that there has been

See SOMIT, Page 3

GSC asks reinstatement of Morris Library hours

By Robert Green
Staff Writer

A resolution urging the administration to "immediately reinstate Morris Library hours and services" was passed Wednesday by the Graduate Student Council.

The resolution requests that the administration dip into its \$1.4 million reserve fund to defray the cost of reinstating the hours, which were reduced by six hours per week at the beginning of the fall term.

"The reserve funds were set aside this year because the administration was concerned about this year's state budget," said Warren Buffum, vice president for financial affairs.

The funds serve as a financial safety margin for the University, he said.

President Albert Somit spoke and fielded questions at the meeting.

Carl Kosierowski, a council member, asked Somit how much the library will save per year by reducing the hours.

"About \$12,000 is being saved," Somit said.

Kosierowski, a law student, then asked, "If we're only talking about \$12,000, why couldn't we direct that amount from the reserve funds?"

Somit told the council that if the reserve funds aren't used by January "they will then be

See GSC, Page 3

Fake cash shows up in city

By Jennifer Phillips
Staff Writer

Counterfeit money, in the form of two \$100 bills, has made an appearance in Carbondale over the past three weeks.

The first bill was cashed at the drive-in window of a local bank on Aug. 24, according to police, and another one was found on Sept. 13 at the same bank when a woman, who had

cash her payroll check at a Carbondale grocery store, deposited a \$100 bill at the bank.

The woman was given two \$100 bills at the store, placed one of them in her purse and spent the other while on vacation, police said. When she returned from vacation and deposited the other bill in the bank, a teller noticed that it was counterfeit, police said.

She was interviewed by Carbondale police, but no charges were filed.

The U.S. Treasury Department has been notified, police said, and are involved in the investigation to locate the passer of the fake money.

"They may have an idea who is passing the money," said Art Wright, Carbondale Police press officer.

See CASH, Page 2



Staff Photo by Rich Saal

A home away from home is what the new students. The school's rise from barracks to Lesar Law Building has become for these showplace is detailed in Focus, Page 5.

Tough standards are the law here

By Ginny Lee
Staff Writer

Focus

It's just a baby compared to other law schools, but already, in its nine years, the SIU School of Law has graduated 542 lawyers who have proven themselves competent in the legal community.

How has this young school, which has consistently led the state percentage of graduates passing the bar exam, established such quality in such a short time?

"We've got a top notch faculty and we impose very, very tough academic standards on our students," said Dan Hopson, dean of the Law School. "We feel our students are very well prepared to practice law after they've gone through our program."

An indication of that comes from the legal community. Both federal and state court judges have consistently recruited their court clerks from the SIU Law School, Hopson said.

"For the size of our graduating classes, we have had a remarkable percentage of them serving as federal and state court clerks," he said. "This is an honor, and it is prestigious for the students. You have to be good in order to be hired and the repeat business has been marvelous. Judges have been very pleased with our graduates and have come back year after year for more."

SIU's Law School has placed the highest percentage of its students in judicial clerkships in Illinois, according to Don Garner, associate dean.

One reason that SIU's program has been able to provide students with this quality education, Hopson said, is the small class size, often only seven to 14 students, and the consequent low student-to-teacher ratio.

Enrollment is currently 335, with 21 full-time faculty members, three adjunct professors, one visiting professor and two clinic attorneys.

Hopson said, "There's a critical mass which allows a sufficient interaction between the faculty so that their specialties begin to overlap. That improves the quality of the teaching and the research."

At some schools, he said, the situation is such that the size of the faculty, compared to the number of students, is

either too large or too small. As a result, the faculty doesn't share its knowledge to a large degree. Therefore, the students and the community do not benefit from that interaction, Hopson added.

The new Hiram W. Lesar Law Building is designed for a maximum of 450 students. Hopson said that with additional faculty, the school plans to add students without disrupting the current student-to-teacher ratio.

"Probably, 450 is just about right," he said. "Many of us feel that it becomes a mass production of law students when you get around 1,000 and up. With small groups, the conditions for active learning are present and if you get to be a big factory, you frequently lose that."

A high percentage of the students who graduate from SIU's Law School remain in the area and become members of the Southern Illinois legal community, Hopson said.

This indicates that the school has been successful in one of its main goals: to educate students to practice in the area, he said.

In keeping with this goal, the school has tried to stress particular aspects of the area in the curriculum, in addition to the traditional legal education.

Many of the faculty members specialize in coal mining, energy and environmental law, which is particularly important to this region, Hopson said.

The school has been able to attract high quality educators through strong support from the University administration, according to Garner.

"In these troubled times, we think we're getting very fair support from the administration," he said. "We can compete with other schools at the entry level, in terms of salary."

Garner said that the school is not keeping pace with other schools at the senior professor level, which could create problems in maintaining a stable faculty body.

"We don't want them to come here, get experience and then leave," he said.

See related stories, Page 5

Gus
Bode



Gus says dedicating a Law School sounds innocent enough, but it's mighty risky having that many lawyers together in one place.

New street lighting agreement saves in long run, mayor says

By Mike Nelson
Staff Writer

Although a proposed 10-year street lighting agreement will cost the City of Carbondale 43.4 percent more per month than it currently pays for lighting, the contract represents a "substantial savings over the long run," according to Mayor Hans Fischer.

The City Council discussed the proposed agreement between the city and Central Illinois Public Service Co. at its informal meeting Sept. 13. Under the new agreement, the city would pay \$7,171.70 per month for street lighting and traffic signals.

The city presently pays approximately \$5,000 per month for its street lighting needs, according to Alan Booten, of CIPS's Marion office.

According to figures prepared by Public Works Director Ed Reeder, the city maintains 1,061 street lamps. Of that number, 63 are billed on a meter basis, with the remainder billed at a flat monthly rate.

If the proposed agreement is formally approved by the council, the 63 street lamps presently metered will be included in the city's monthly rate.

Booten said that the 63 metered lamps are located east of Carbondale, near the A & W Restaurant and at the Lewis Lane intersections at East Walnut Street and Illinois Route 13. Booten also said that there are additional metered lamps on U.S. Route 51 near the Pleasant Hill Railroad Overpass Project.

According to Booten, CIPS presently charges the city 7.27

cents per kilowatt hour for street lighting during the four-month summer period and 6.27 cents per hour for the eight-month winter period.

Booten said that the street lamps are on from dusk to dawn, which is an average of 10 to 12 hours, he said. Booten said that no exact figure of the city's possible savings was available to him at this time.

Larry Miles of the Public Works Department said that although he did not have the exact amount of the city's possible savings at present, he said that "the monthly rate will definitely be cheaper than the metered rate" for the 63 metered lamps.

The agreement is subject to approval by the council at its formal meeting Monday.

Bond set for suspects in murder

By Jennifer Phillips
Staff Writer

Bond has been set and the preliminary hearing scheduled for two suspects charged with the murder of Benjamin E. Dockins, said Jackson County State's Attorney John Clemons.

Edward Buchanan, 20, of 307A Oak St., and Patrick Williams, 19, of 1115B E. College St., were arrested and charged with the murder on Sept. 10 after they were spotted in Dockins' car in Crete, south of Chicago.

Dockins, 37, was found dead last Friday in his apartment at 1433 E. Walnut St., according to

Carbondale police. An autopsy performed Saturday showed that he died from strangulation.

Buchanan's bond has been set at \$250,000 and Williams' at \$200,000. As of Thursday, neither of the amounts had been posted, Clemons said.

Dennis Waks, the Jackson County public defender, has been appointed to defend the suspects.

Dockins' apartment had not been broken into, but some property had been taken and was later recovered, Clemons said.

He declined to comment on what the property was or its

value, but employees of Dreifus Jewelers, where Dockins was employed, said they believe the property taken was jewelry owned by Dockins.

Clemons also said that Dockins apparently knew one of the suspects, but he does not know which one or what the relationship was.

"We don't think that they were strangers," he said.

He also declined to comment on possible motives for the murder.

A preliminary hearing has been scheduled for 2:30 p.m. Oct. 7, Clemons said.

News Roundup

Longest, largest strike unresolved

By The Associated Press

A 19-hour negotiating session aimed at ending the state's largest and longest teachers' strike failed to produce an agreement early Thursday, and teachers in Bremen Township could join their counterparts in two other districts by walking the picket line Monday.

A spokesman for the 1,300 teachers in East St. Louis District 189 said both the executive council and the general membership rejected the package hammered out between the school board and union early Thursday by a margin of more than 2-1, despite its being recommended by union negotiators.

The teachers refused to divulge any information regarding the package and schools superintendent Leroy Duckworth was not available for comment. No further bargaining sessions have been scheduled.

No mention of rights in Marcos visit

WASHINGTON (AP) — Presidents Reagan and Ferdinand Marcos exchanged salutes amid pomp and protest Thursday as the Filipino leader called for a strong U.S. hand "on the lever of power" throughout the world.

While demonstrators outside the White House assailed the purported strong-arm tactics of Marcos, the visiting leader declared that his nation lost a million people in World War II fighting for the principles of American democracy, and "We have always stood by these ideals. We shall continue to do so."

Amnesty International, a human rights organization, has said that torture cases are frequent in the Philippines, and disappearances and killings have continued following the lifting of martial law in January, 1981.

Reagan ponders lame-duck session

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan wrote Senate Republican Leader Howard H. Baker Jr. on Thursday that Congress may have to return for a lame-duck session after the November elections if it fails to complete work on spending legislation, sources reported.

Reagan's letter was tantamount to a call for that special session, since there is little chance that Congress, eager to break for the campaign will enact the spending bills beforehand.

Sources both on Capitol Hill and at the White House said Reagan told Baker he did not want to go through another year funding the government with stopgap resolution instead of regular appropriations bills.

One source said Baker was telling colleagues Nov. 29 would be a likely return date for a lame-duck session.

The appropriations bills spell out how federal tax dollars are to be spent, as a budget does.

CASH from Page 1

Police declined to name the bank or grocery store involved.

There are several ways to distinguish genuine money from counterfeit, police said.

Good currency is made to exact standards using a high quality printing process, they said, so one sure way to recognize a counterfeit bill is to compare it with a genuine one.

For example, a genuine bill's portrait is sharp, has regularity of lines and the eyes are clear and distinct, they said.

The portrait on a counterfeit bill could be flat, dull and smudgy, they said, and the background often merges into the portrait. The lines are irregular and broken.

The treasury seal on a

genuine bill has saw tooth points around the rim that are identical and sharp, police said, whereas those on a counterfeit bill may be uneven and broken.

The serial numbers on a genuine bill have a distinctive style, are firmly and evenly printed and are the same color as the treasury seal.

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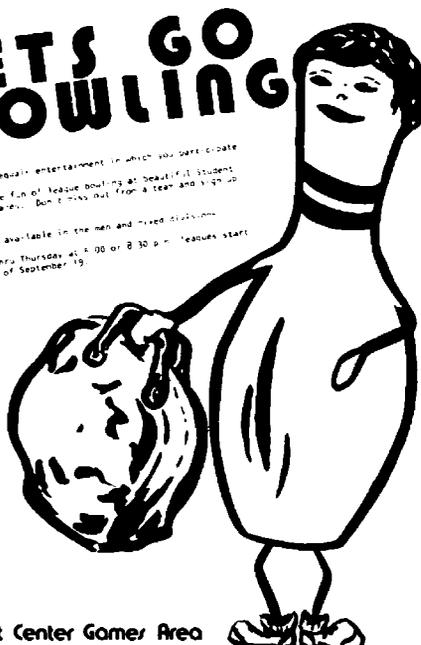
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Student Center Games Area

Team effort begun to fight child abuse

By Juli Anastasoff
Staff Writer

Pennies of prevention can save dollars in curing social blight. And in these times of dwindling social service funding, every little bit helps. Lots.

That's why the Illinois Department of Children and Family Services and the Pittman Corp. have teamed up to administer some preventive medicine in hopes of combating child abuse and neglect in Illinois. The united effort, consisting of a \$1 million annual grant, was announced at a press conference Wednesday at the Williamson County Airport.

Representatives of both the IDCFS and the Pittman Corp. were on hand to announce that the Shawnee Adolescent Pregnancy and Parenting

Network was chosen as one of the six recipient agencies to share that grant, named the "Ounce of Prevention Fund." The fund is said to be a unique partnership between public agencies and private enterprise.

Both the Pittman Corp. and the IDCFS share the belief that it is better to create a positive family environment from the start, rather than pick up the pieces once a family has fallen apart," said Irving B. Harris, chairman of the board of the Pittman Corp. of Northbrook. The corporation manufactures smoke detectors.

Harris stressed that prevention and self-help were key concepts in the battle against child abuse and neglect, as well as a host of other societal problems such as

crime, increasing welfare rolls and unemployment.

"We want to encourage and develop self-help networks in the communities, consisting of volunteers who themselves have been successful parents and come from backgrounds similar to the new parents," said Harris.

Harris said that part of "primary prevention" consists of working with schools, hospitals, the media and trying any other possible avenues to inform parents and parents-to-be about health and nutrition.

"Our main goal is to give young parents the education and support they need to become good parents, and in turn, have healthy children," he said.

Harris said that his corporation's participation in this

program came about because of his own personal interest in the prevention of child abuse, as a human being and as a taxpayer.

"It is probably immoral to speak of cost-effectiveness in preventing human failure," said Harris, "but in a time of competing social needs and limited available resources, it is a useful criterion."

In a statement published by the IDCFS, the agency claims that the State of Illinois spends approximately \$100 million annually for the treatment and care related to child abuse.

The Shawnee Network, directed by Toby Saken, is made up of a group of agencies in Franklin, Williamson and Jackson counties that include the Shawnee Health Service and Development Corporation, Jackson County Community Mental Health Agency, Jackson County Youth Services, Mental Health Services of Franklin and

Williamson Counties, Inc. and Franklin-Williamson Youth Services Bureau.

These agencies provide obstetrical care, prenatal care, parenting education, nutrition guidance, and counseling to pregnant teens and teen-age parents in Southern Illinois. The six agencies will share an annual grant of \$131,560.

Saken said that although the 27 counties in Southern Illinois make up only 4.9 percent of the Illinois' population, they make up 10.7 percent of all the abuse and neglect cases.

Saken said that in addition to reducing abuse, she believes this cooperative effort will reduce the risk factor in teenage pregnancy. The risk of death for teen-age mothers is 60 percent higher than for older mothers and the risk of infant death is twice as great, Saken said.

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"excellent relations" between the city government and the students at large. "Former friction has been smoothed. Mayor Hans Fischer and City Manager Carroll Fry have spoken well of students," he told the senators.

Bruce Swinburne, vice president for student affairs, expressed his concerns for the year.

"I am concerned that we not pull back from our commitments to equalize and extend educational opportunity," Swinburne said.

"When resources become scarce, it frequently has the impact of generating increased competitiveness in the University," he said. "We must seek to use rational and

reasoned discourse as we deal with issues of diminished resources."

Voicing another area of his concern, Swinburne quoted F. Scott Fitzgerald's test of a first-rate intelligence. "The ability to hold two opposed ideas in the mind at the same time, and still retain the ability to function."

Swinburne voiced his concern for keeping costs as low as possible while maintaining high quality services.

"We are working towards one goal of having absolutely no housing rate increase next year," he said.

"There have been serious problems with housing maintenance. Evergreen Terrace, for example, has been running in deficit," he said.

"We are also trying to maintain the lowest cost in Recreation Center fee, Revenue Bond fee and the repair, replacement and modernization in athletics while also maintaining highest quality services," he said.

Swinburne pledged to continue building programs of student involvement, to use his influence to keep costs as low as possible, to generate greater support through private contributions to athletics, and to give his commitment to work with students and the University to keep the campus the most responsive of students needs of any major comprehensive public university in this country.

GSC from Page 1

poured back into the University.

"But there are many areas where the money is desperately needed," he said. "Computing, for example. If you do it for one program there are equally urgent needs elsewhere."

Somit said the fact that the library closes an hour earlier on weeknights is regrettable, but he said it won't affect a significant number of students.

"As the proverb goes, you could fire a cannon through there and not hurt very many people," Somit said.

After lengthy debate, the GSC passed the resolution by a vote of 21-6-2.

In other business, Stan Irvin, student trustee, asked the

council for funding for a student voter registration drive, to be conducted on campus from Sept. 27 to Oct. 1.

Irvin said the University will continue to raise tuition and fees if it can't get adequate funding from the state. He said students can play a large part in influencing legislators in Springfield — but they must exercise their right to vote.

"We have to get a large block of students voting," Irvin said. "The politicians are practical. If we don't help them, they will have no need to help us."

The GSC voted unanimously to allocate \$100 to the student voter registration drive.

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Opinion & Commentary

Hats off, best wishes to Law School as it dedicates new 'home'

On Saturday, the Law School will be accorded an honor as it dedicates its new building.

U.S. Supreme Court Justice Harry A. Blackmun will speak. Blackmun received an honorary degree from SIU-C in 1976.

Also in attendance to speak will be Gov. James Thompson and dean emeritus of the school, Hiram H. Lesar, for whom the building is named.

What better manner to officially dedicate the Law School?

The past week has not been your usual dedication week, however, especially for a "staid and stuffy" Law School.

Along with symposiums scheduled Friday on "The News Media and the Courts," and on the relation between the legal and medical professions, slightly off-the-wall events have been included in the dedication week program.

Six films dealing with Hollywood's interpretation of lawyers and the legal system were shown back-to-back in a 12-hour marathon of torts, writs, and hemming and hawing by some of the greatest actors to ever pretend they knew diddle about the law.

There was also a night of satirical productions by the Department of Speech Communication called, "Pardon, Your Litigation is Showing." It was a lot of fun.

That's a happy sign that the folk at the Law School aren't pompous sorts.

So as the celebration and dedication draws to a close, and the aspiring lawyers return to their books, it's hats off and — even though it has been around awhile — welcome to the latest addition on campus.

Letters

Express yourself but, don't deface campus

As a first year student at SIU-C, the beauty of the campus was a plus in my decision to continue my education here. Well, after three weeks on campus, I am angered and disgusted at the pro- and anti-Khomeini political factions that have defaced buildings with political posters stating their positions toward Iran.

Free speech is one thing if done properly. Bulletin boards are all over school where they can be seen by the majority of students, but pasting such propaganda leaflets on the outside walls of such buildings as Morris Library, Faner Hall, Neckers Building and the Student Center show little taste and much disregard for this institution. These posters are put on walls in a way that they cannot be taken down, thus costing the University money to have them scraped off.

I am told that in the past, students and faculty have had to put up with ridiculous demonstrations and juvenile fights by these two opposing groups. Every group has its own beliefs and the right to display and win support for them, but that should be done so as to not cause resentment among fellow students.

Given the past political differences between the United States and Iran, I grow tired of hearing about Iran's internal struggles. American citizens are afflicted with numerous economic and political problems to worry about without having to shed a tear for Iran.

Do you think they would like it if I stuck "Buy American" stickers on Mecca? — Jeff Benjatka, Freshman, Architectural Technology.

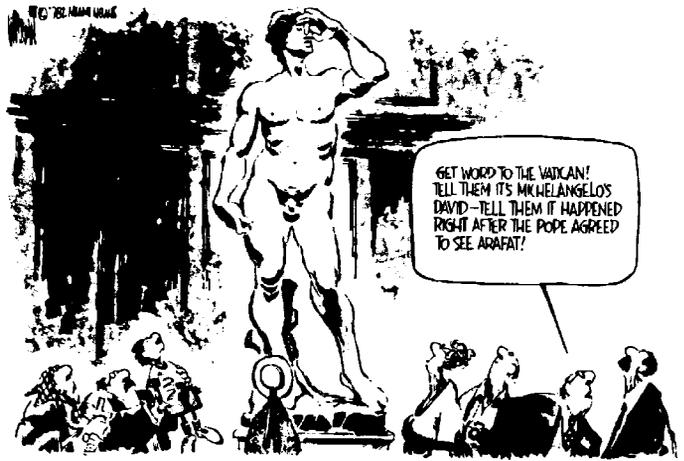
Boy am I ever confused

I used to consider myself a regular kinda guy. Not too eccentric, never stepping too far out of bounds, I thought of myself mostly as a conformist. But now, whenever I walk through campus or town, I feel like an oddball, an outcast, even a radical. I no longer feel like a face in the crowd, like a spoke in the wheel.

This has had devastating effects on my fragile psyche. I'm withdrawn, I have horrible nightmares, I can no longer concentrate on my schoolwork. In short, I believe I am suffering from an acute identity crisis.

Perhaps my hard work the past couple of years has cause me to lose track of time and events. I guess I just was not aware of the changes that were occurring. In any event, I am confident that with ten to twelve months of patient guidance, my analyst will bring me around to the new ways thus preserving my sanity.

The only problem is that I know not whether I should buy alligator shirts and boat shoes or have the gardener cut my hair and shop the Salvation Army for a new wardrobe. — Dave Peck, Senior, Business Economics and Finance.



Viewpoint

Zionist media control is plan to control U.S. foreign policy

Speaking out publicly against Israeli terrorism is especially dangerous in the United States. It could cost a person his job, and, in some cases, it may even cost him his life.

In the America of today, criticizing Israel and her policies is almost an unforgivable crime. One would have to think twice before saying or writing something unfavorable to Israel. While everyone is entitled to criticize America and the American people, Christianity and the Christian people, Islam and the Muslim people, we are not supposed to criticize the "Jewish people" and the state of Israel in particular.

On Feb. 28, 1981, following his expose on the giant Israeli concentration camp at Abu Zuneima, James Taylor, a prominent author and editor, almost lost his life. On April 17, 1981, he lost the job he had held for more than 24 years with TV Guide Magazine. When Taylor was fired he was told he was "incompetent." He bitterly questioned how he could have been incompetent for 24 years and be fired only after he revealed the story about the concentration camp in southern Negev.

There are, of course, those who believe and would like others to believe that American media are not controlled by any particular group. Well, I disagree with this conclusion.

The simple fact is that the media in the United States are largely controlled, manipulated or directed by

the Zionist Jews. Zionist influence on U.S. media is exercised through ownership, a high degree of representation on the board of directors, editorial and managerial positions and-or influence on advertising in newspapers and magazines.

The reality of Jewish influence on the news media can be determined in part by examination of Jewish representation on the boards of corporate vehicles controlling the television networks, magazines, publishers and daily newspapers. Even when there are no apparent Jews on the highest corporate levels, there are often Jews in the strategically placed editorial and managerial positions.

In the case of the three major television networks that dominate television news in the United States, the Jewish representation has long been highly visible through the dominant personalities of William S. Paley of CBS, Leonard Goldenson of ABC and the late David Sarnoff of NBC and its parent corporation, RCA.

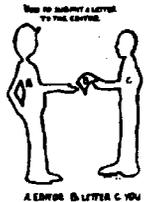
Controlling interest of the leading national daily newspaper of great influence, the New York Times, is held by the Sulzberger family. The leading daily of the nation's capital, the Washington Post, was controlled successively by the late Eugene Meyer and his daughter, Mrs. Catherine Meyer Graham.

Less visible has been the Jewish influence on the financial daily of greatest national impact, the Wall Street Journal, but the

president and director of its publisher, Dow Jones and Co., Inc., is Warren Henry Phillips, son of Abraham and Juliette Rosenberg Phillips. The editorial policy of the Wall Street Journal is 100 percent Zionist inspired.

The impact of Jewish influence in the daily newspapers in distorting the news received by the American public is compounded by Jewish influence in the two leading U.S. news magazines, Time and Newsweek. The wife of the chairman of the board of Time, Inc., Andrew Heiskell, is Marian Sulzberger Dryfoos Heiskell, sister of Arthur Ochs Sulzberger, president of the New York Times Co. Mrs. Katherine Meyer Graham, chairman of the Washington Post Co., owns Newsweek magazine.

The Zionist control of the media is not, then, propaganda. It is a well-calculated and designed plan to control U.S. foreign policy toward the Middle East. The Zionists have effectively achieved this task. — Khalid M. Suleiman, Graduate Student, Journalism.



DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



Short Shots

Nothing is better than the life of the dog, especially when the Salukis are winning. — Jackie Rodgers



Staff Photos by Rich Saal
 Dan Hopson, dean of the Law School, in front of materials in the new school's 200,000 volume The Hiram Lesar Building. Phyllis Lamken, a library first year law student, makes use of the research

Focus

Daily Egyptian

Law School: It didn't happen overnight

By Ginny Lee
 Staff Writer

The SIU School of Law was just an idea in 1967. Six years later, with an entering class of 91 students, that idea became a reality in the "Blue Barracks," near the Illinois Central Railroad tracks.

On Saturday, the 9-year-old Law School, with seven graduating classes behind it, will celebrate its move into the new Hiram H. Lesar Building. The dedication ceremony for the facility, located across the street from Small Group Housing, will begin at 9:30 a.m. on the school's west lawn.

U.S. Supreme Court Justice Harry A. Blackmun will deliver the keynote address, followed by a speech from Gov. James R. Thompson, who signed a bill appropriating \$7.9 million for the building in August 1978.

During those years of planning in the late '60s, under the late SIU-C president, Delyte W. Morris, the only public law school in the state was at the University of Illinois in Champaign, and it was limited to about 700 students.

Six private law schools, all located in or around the Chicago metropolitan area, were also available for students interested in a legal education.

At the same time, the demand for lawyers was great and applications to law schools around the country had doubled and tripled, according to Dan Hopson, dean of the Law School. But those students who were able to study law were, upon graduation, congregating in metropolitan areas, rather than rural areas.

"The Law School's mission then was to educate downstate students to return to downstate communities," Hopson said. "Therefore, if you placed a quality law school in Southern Illinois, those students would have a greater tendency to go back into communities of 5,000 to 50,000."

With the resources that were available at the time, Southern Illinoisans were at a loss unless they could afford a private education and were willing to study outside of the area, he said.

"It was felt that students from outside of the Chicago metropolitan area, particularly those from Springfield

south, were really at a disadvantage in obtaining a legal education," he said. "Even assuming that they could afford the private schools, there was the problem with distance."

And so, from its rather modest beginnings in the barracks, the SIU School of Law continued to push onward and establish itself.

As the second semester of the first school year began, the "Blue Barracks" were vacated and the Law School was moved into remodeled fraternity and sorority buildings near Campus Lake.

As the school's student body grew to about 250, these buildings became inadequate and a proposal for the construction of a new building, directly across the street from the Law School's second home, was submitted to the Legislature.

For students it's a second home

By Ginny Lee
 Staff Writer

The atmosphere is an unlikely mixture of pressure and relaxation.

Students walk down the halls, arms loaded with thick volumes of law, joking with one another, discussing cases or just talking about anything but law.

The SIU School of Law. It's a close-knit community of students and faculty immersed in the study of law.

"There is a real camaraderie among the students that does not exist at many other law schools," said Mark Hamrock, a 1979 graduate, now an attorney in Murphysboro. "That kind of supportive environment is very helpful. Of course, there's still competition between students, but it's a friendly atmosphere."

This small community atmosphere lends itself to a lot of contact between students and professors, according to Stan Irvin, a 1981 graduate and current SIU-C student trustee.

"I always found the professors willing to give me one-to-one assistance, to be very open with the students," he said. "The school is

smaller than some others, and the professors are fresh and enthusiastic about teaching in a new law school."

Many of the professors in the school set an open-door policy for their students, which is unusual for a law school, said Darell Dunham, professor of law.

"They (the students) are a name and a person, rather than just a face in the crowd," he said. "With that kind of knowledge of your students, I think you are better able to relate and get your point across."

Ronald Eckiss, a student from the school's first graduating class, said he felt that friendly atmosphere the first day he entered the Law School.

"The Law School went out of its way to make all of its students feel very welcome," he said. "They closed off a section of those barracks and said that they were ours."

The school, though, was not easy, he said. In retrospect, Eckiss, now an attorney in Marion, feels that the education he received at SIU is on a par with any that his colleagues have received at other institutions in the state.

"I think that the education we got was really comparable to what anybody

Pickett said.

Every U.S. Supreme Court case since 1925 can be retrieved by the system, which has a printer attached, according to Laurel Wendt, automation research librarian.

Wendt said that all of the state cases are available through 1968, while some of the cases are available as far back as 1925.

The law library also has a cataloging computer, the OCLC, which will enable the library to use information stored by other libraries and also assists in borrowing books from other libraries.

"It used to be that everyone was cataloging the same book at every library," Wendt said. "Now, when the first person sets up a data base, or puts a book in their system, the rest of us simply look at it, maybe adapt it a bit, and then get it on our cards."

else practicing here got, say from Northwestern or the University of Illinois," he said.

Irvin, who is finishing a master's degree in public affairs at SIU-C, specializing in legislative budgeting of higher education, said that, at worst, his education from the Law School was equal to that of other comparable institutions.

"I think you'll find that most people who graduated from Southern's Law School to be proud of it and to think very highly of it," he said. "It is one law school that has an attendance policy, that has traditionally graded harder than other law schools and that puts greater demands on its students."

Most of the graduates from the SIU School of Law haven't joined Wall Street corporate law firms. Rather, they have scattered themselves among the communities of Southern Illinois in small law firms, according to Dan Hopson, dean of the Law School.

Both Irvin and Hamrock agree that SIU-C offers the perfect situation for students interested in practicing in small firms although it does not limit the student to practice in such firms.

Campus Briefs

RUSH HASHONAH services will be held at 6 p.m. Friday in Student Center Ballroom B, sponsored by Hillel Foundation.

TELPRO is holding a general meeting at 6 p.m. Friday in Communications 1046. Training sessions will be held. This is the last week open for membership.

INTER-VARSITY Christian Fellowship will meet at 7 p.m. Friday in the Student Center Mackinaw Room. Robb Lyverla will speak on "How to Communicate the Gospel." There will be singing, prayer and fellowship. All students are welcome.

ADVANCED DANCERSIZE class has been rescheduled to start at 5:15 p.m. on Mondays and Wednesdays in the Student Center fourth floor Video Lounge; registrations are still being accepted for this credit-free course, for persons wanting to establish their own program of exercise. Interested persons can contact the Division of Continuing Education for more information at 536-7751.

BETA ALPHA Psi and the Accounting Society are sponsoring the annual fall picnic for all accounting students and faculty, from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Sunday at Evergreen Park. Free food and drink will be provided.

THE WESLEY Foundation is meeting from 10 to 10:30 a.m. Sunday at the Foundation, 816 S. Illinois Ave., for all interested members, to discuss the service and activities of the foundation, and for any questions or ideas concerning the Foundation. Worship service will be held at 11 a.m.

THE SIU OFFICIALS Club will hold its first meeting at 6 p.m. Sunday in Student Recreation Center Room, 158. All intramural officials are invited to attend. Interested persons may call Tom Sychalski at 529-1822.

THE UNIVERSITY Baha'i Club invites the public to observe World Peace Day at the grand opening of the Carbonate Baha'i Center, 419 S. Washington St., from 1 to 5 p.m. Sunday. There will be an open house with refreshments, no donations accepted.

CAMPUS LAKE Boat Dock will be open from 12 to 6 p.m. daily, weather permitting, Sept. 20 through Oct. 31. Questions about Recreational Boating can be directed to John Singler, Recreational Sports, at 453-2076.

A WORKSHOP, "Applying to Graduate School," will be held from 3 to 5 p.m. Monday in Quigley 104, to help acquaint students with the necessary steps, how to evaluate programs and how to increase their chances of acceptance.

ONE HOUR Sailing Workshops are being offered at Campus Lake Boat Dock. Interested persons need to call Sandy Patukstys, instructor, at 549-4648, to register.

ACADEMIC advisement centers have begun planning for spring semester advance registration. While the Registration Center will not begin spring registration until Oct. 19, the Advisement Center will issue advisement and registration appointments in advance of Oct. 19. Students are urged to visit their respective advisement centers to determine when they can obtain an advisement and registration appointment.

BRIEFS POLICY
The deadline for Campus Briefs items is noon two days before publication. The items must include time, date, place and sponsor of the event and the name and telephone number of the person submitting the item. Items should be delivered or mailed to the Daily Egyptian newsroom, Communications Building, Room 1247. A brief will be published only once and only as space allows.

A SLICE OF Life Meal will be held at 6 p.m. Friday at the Newman Center, 715 S. Washington. Bread and soup will be served while the film "Food First" is shown. Participants are asked to donate what they would normally spend on a meal, to be sent to aid the poor in Haiti, in a self-help aqua-agriculture project.

FOX EASTGATE
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STARTS TODAY
SUMMER LOVERS

SHOWTIMES

FRIDAY (5:00 RMS) 7:10 9:15	SAT & SUN 1:00 3:00 (5:00 RMS) 7:10 9:15
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Special Sunday Matinee-2pm

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Saturday 11:30

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—Richard Freedman, NEWHOUSE NEWSPAPERS

"THE SUMMER'S FUNNIEST MOVIE... I laughed my head off."
—Stewart Klein, WNEW-TV

"DON'T MISS IT. The actors are superb and here you can have Monty Python, all of them, in their finest form. Wonderful fun... from beginning to end."
—Judith Crist, WOR-TV

Fri (5:30 @ \$1.75) 7:30, 9:30
Sat (1:30, 3:30, 5:30 @ \$1.75) 7:30, 9:30
Sun (1:00, 3:00 @ \$1.75) 5:00, 7:00, 9:00

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"Lou Gossett is brilliant."
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R

5:00 PM SHOW \$1.50
WEEKDAYS 5:00 7:15 9:30
SAT & SUN 2:00 5:00 7:15 9:30

Association gives law students support

By Becky Scoffio
Student Writer

Support, stress relief, and a general sense of camaraderie are available to the SIU-C law student, if he knows where to turn. Law students may have a friend in the Student Bar Association.

The SBA, perhaps the most powerful student organization in the Law School, is led by a student-elected president. The position is held by Dave Waltrip this year.

Waltrip seems proud of the SBA and the Law School. Though the school is small — 335 students — it is effective, Waltrip said.

"Law students from SIU are making unbelievable scores. They're passing the Bar left and right." He attributed this success to quality professors and a rigorous but highly effective law program.

Of course, the three years a law student spends in school are, to say the least, demanding and stress-packed. When

budding lawyers need to relieve some tension, talk, or air a grievance, the SBA is always available.

The SBA's main purpose is to represent the needs of the students to the faculty. Communication is direct — a student may talk to Waltrip, or vice president Steve Bailey, or a number of other student representatives — and one of them will talk to the dean.

The faculty, said Waltrip, is accessible, and a good amount of respect is present in faculty-student relationships.

One rarity of SIU's Law School is the student-run Ethics Council, which is supported by SBA. The council delegates authority to students to judge their peers according to the Student Ethics Code. Student authority like this is unusual, Waltrip said.

The council is under review by a committee appointed by the dean. Although it is unlikely

the council will be abolished, some revisions may occur, Waltrip said.

It's possible that the council would still be student-elected and student-run, but one faculty adviser may be added, he said. The council currently contains only student members.

The transition from undergraduate to law student is not easy. SBA recognizes that and has formed a freshman

orientation program. The weekend program consists of small-group discussions with upperclassmen, advice on campus housing and recreation

and important seminars like, "How to Read a Case."

Waltrip said the information is important in helping students prepare for their first classes. Assignments are posted the first weekend, so many freshmen need help in preparing their first cases.

LIBERTY

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-Gay Flattery, COSMOPOLITAN MAGAZINE



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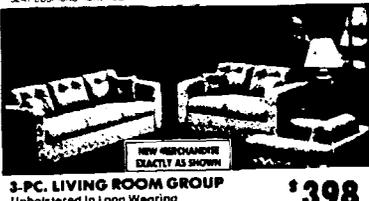
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\$258

Wellness Center fitness group to offer exercise, nutrition help

By Linda Seckman
Staff Writer

Persons who want a fitness program to meet their capabilities, interest and lifestyle have a resource in Holistic Fitness, a group designed by the Wellness Center.

"Lifestyle sums it up," said Mary Sheen, graduate assistant in lifestyle at the Wellness Center. "It involves nutrition, stress reduction, rational thinking, positive self thoughts, leisure time and time management — the way you choose to live."

One group is currently meeting, and a second Holistic Fitness Group begins Oct. 19.

The objectives of the group are to give information on flexibility, strength, aerobics, nutrition, stress and weight control, expose persons to different activities for everyone to have a good experience with exercise, according to Romme Vaccaro, graduate assistant at the Wellness Center.

"People start an exercise program, injure themselves and quit," Vaccaro said. "If they know how to avoid injuries beforehand, then they won't get injured and quit."

Other topics to be discussed by the group are strength and flexibility, aerobics and how to incorporate them into a program, walking as an exercise, weight training,

nutrition and weight control, stress management and a lifetime fitness plan with important components for a successful program.

"This group reaches out to

general students regardless of fitness level," she said. "We're trying to help students work exercise into their lifestyle and make it a regular part of their day," she said.

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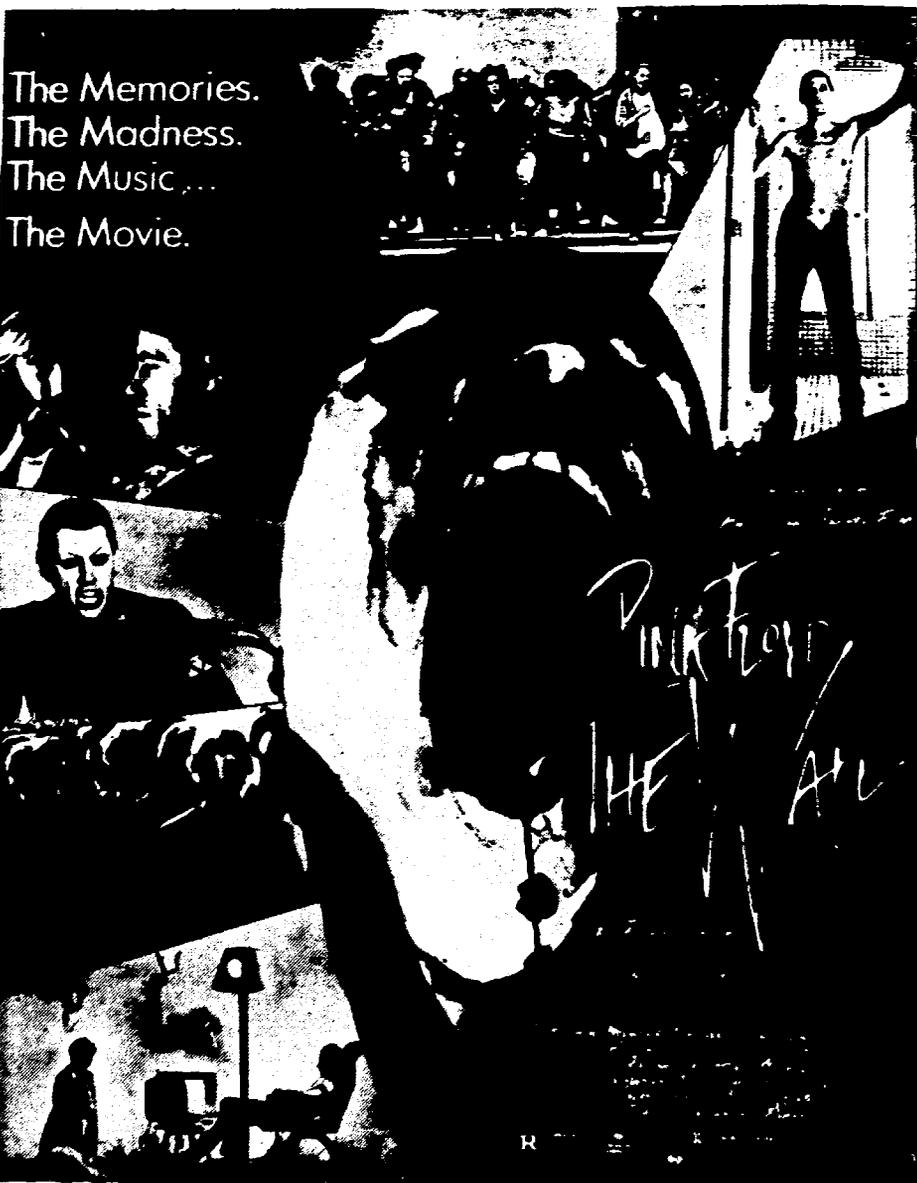
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The Madness.
The Music...
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Springer Ridge Road to be closed for construction

Construction of Carbondale's Pleasant Hill Road overpass will require the city to close Springer Ridge Road at the Pleasant Hill Road intersection beginning at 7 a.m., Monday, according to Eldon Gosnell, director of the Railroad Relocation Unit.

The intersection will be closed for approximately four weeks, Gosnell said. Suggested detours for traffic are Boskeydell Road and U.S. Route 51 for the west and Boskeydell Road and Giant City Road for the east.

Gosnell said that traffic on Pleasant Hill Road will be maintained by shifting it to the new overpass pavement.

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Check newspapers for theatres.

Brady gets hero's welcome

CHICAGO (AP) — White House Press Secretary James Brady was given a hero's welcome Thursday during his first trip back to his native Illinois since he was wounded in the March 1981 assassination attempt on President Reagan.

During a scheduled six-day visit to Chicago accompanied by his wife, Sarah, and 3-year-old son, Scott, Brady will be feted at various events. His 76-year-old mother, Dorothy, arrived from the family's hometown of Centralia early Thursday.

The press secretary was to receive the United Republican Fund's Lincoln Award at a "Welcome Home, Jim Brady" dinner Thursday night. The former Chicago publicist also will throw out the first ball Monday at Wrigley Field when the Cubs play the Pittsburgh Pirates on "Diehard Cub Fan Club Day." He also will be presented with a bat autographed by Cub players.

The 41-year-old Brady arrived in Chicago on Wednesday, where several hundred well-wishers applauded as his wheelchair was rolled through Union Station after his train trip from Washington, D.C. Brady was shot in the head in the assassination attempt.

"All right!" Brady shouted, giving the thumbs-up salute as the gathering chanted "Welcome home, Jim."

Before the Thursday night dinner, Brady was scheduled to speak briefly and attend a reception. President Reagan also has planned to phone Brady during the dinner, the White House said Thursday.

Part of the proceeds at the \$125-a-plate dinner will be donated to the James S. Brady Fund, established by Congress

to make contributions to people injured in the line of duty while protecting the President, officials said.

The Bradys' visit to Chicago is scheduled to end Monday. It was unclear if Brady will be able to go to Centralia. His mother said, "You have to understand that he gets very tired. It's a miracle he's here."





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This Saturday! A campus brunch bonanza! All the hotcakes, syrup, butter, and sizzling patties of pure pork sausage you can eat. All the fresh, hot coffee you can drink. No limit. No kidding!

You'll get a cold glass of juice, too. Orange, Grapefruit, or a soothing transfusion of V-8 or tomato juice. Whichever.



We do it all for you

All for \$2.39. And all you have to do is just sit, relax, and enjoy while the Special All-You-Can-Munch Brunch hostess keeps the hotcakes, sausage, and coffee coming till you cry "Uncle!" The \$2.39 All-You-Can-Munch-Brunch. This Saturday 7-10:30 a.m. Fill up this weekend at Campus McDonald's

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Friday: 8:30-12:30 **BARNEY HAMPTON AND THE PIONEERS**
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 Wide Screen T.V. and Stereo Sound
 Draft Beer-35¢ 8-12pm

Stevenson nixes poll use as campaign ammunition

By Donald M. Raddberg
AP Political Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — To the dismay of the Democratic National Committee and some of its political staff, Adlai Stevenson III refuses to use public opinion polls in his campaign against Republican Gov. James Thompson of Illinois.

"Adlai feels absolutely adamantly that polls have been misused by politicians," said Jill Buckley, a partner in the firm handling the advertising for the Stevenson campaign for governor.

How does she decide which issues to emphasize in the Stevenson commercials?

"We guess a lot," said Ms. Buckley. She said her firm is also working for candidates in states bordering Illinois, so I don't feel we're absolutely in a vacuum in terms of knowing what people are thinking."

She called polls "our stock in trade," a description acceptable to most people involved today in political campaigns.

Stevenson's refusal to use polling data has created tension between his campaign and Democratic Party officials who think Thompson could be beaten by a strong campaign.

Thompson is a strong believer in the political value of opinion polls.

"I'm going to have to call the Democratic National Committee," said Joe Novak, Stevenson's campaign manager, during an interview about the polling situation. "They apparently want to pay for a poll for us. It would be a

waste of money. We don't want it and we wouldn't use it."

"We have research of our own and we will use that research to help him," said Bryan Lundie, who heads the party's effort to elect Democratic governors. Lundie said the party would share its research with the Buckley firm.

The national party also has launched its own advertising campaign in selected areas of the country, including Illinois. He said the party plans to spend up to \$75,000 for commercials to be broadcast in such Illinois markets as Rockford, Springfield, Peoria and Laverneport, Iowa, which is right across the state line.

"We will use Adlai Stevenson's name in that commercial," Lundie said.

Novak acknowledged that the media firm would like polling data.

"But they work for the candidate," he added. "I work for the candidate and he doesn't think we need to have polling data."

"He has watched with interest the whole generation of politicians that has developed that has become nothing more than media creations, standing for nothing other than what their pollsters tell them to stand for."

He said the Stevenson campaign doesn't need polls to tell what the issues are in Illinois.

"People are hurting," he said. "700,000 people out of work. Jim Thompson's integrity. Jim Thompson's performance. Jim Thompson's management of state government."

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Panel to discuss trial coverage

Problems posed by media coverage of celebrated trials, cameras in the courtroom, and media issues arising during the trial of a hypothetical case will be discussed in a media-law seminar, 10:45 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Friday, in the Lesar Law Building.

Judge Harold L. Jensen, who presided at the trial of Robert Parker, and Judge Benjamin K. Miller, who presided at the Pontiac Prison riot trial, will discuss difficulties they experienced with media coverage and steps they took to ac-

commodate media access.

Jack C. Landau of the Reporters Committee on Freedom of the Press will discuss the media point of view.

Another session will use a hypothetical murder case to demonstrate pre-trial motions that affect media coverage of trials.

Washington CBS news producer Rita Braver will be the luncheon speaker presenting a videotape and narrative on cameras in the courtroom prepared by CBS News law

correspondent Fred Graham.

Graham, previously announced as the luncheon speaker, canceled his appearance. Braver, a veteran CBS producer, has been Graham's news producer for the past five years.

Francis E. Hickey, an attorney from Rockford and co-chairman of the Fair Trial-Free Press Committee of the Illinois State Bar Association, will be the speaker at a banquet at 7:15 p.m. Friday.

Voter registration starts Sept. 27

Students of SIU-C will have a chance to register to vote in the elections this November through the voter registration drive that will be held from Sept. 27 to Oct. 1.

The drive is sponsored by the Undergraduate Student Organization, the Graduate Student Council and Student Trustee Stan Irvin, with the cooperation of Robert Harrell, Jackson County Clerk.

From 10:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. and 4:30 to 6:30 p.m. on Sept. 27, the drive will be located in Lentz Hall at Thompson Point. On Sept. 28, it will set up in Grinnell Hall at Brush Towers, at the same times. Likewise, on Sept. 29 the drive will take place at the same times in Trueblood Hall at University Park.

On Sept. 30 and Oct. 1, the registration drive will be in the first floor of the Student Center, as well as Student Center Ballroom A, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

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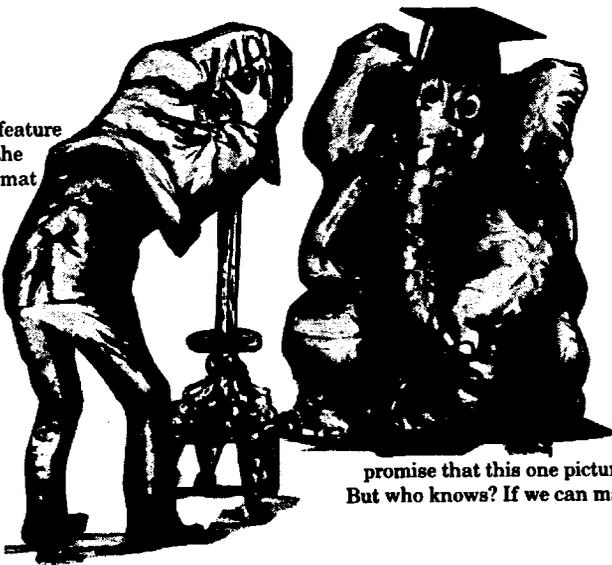
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Healthy social life may be tied to cancer risk, study indicates

By Michele Inman
Staff Writer

The role of social relationships plays a large part in the mental health of an individual. But it is not so widely known that social relationships may also be a factor in cancer.

Research has indicated that cancer risk is lower among people who have happy or comfortable social contacts with family and friends. Lawrence Garfinkel, vice president of epidemiology and statistics of American Cancer Society, said in an ACS booklet entitled, "Cancer Prevention Study II."

This and other factors, such as hair dyes, sacharrin, plastics and air and water pollution, will be examined in the Cancer Prevention Study II (CPS-II), now underway in Jackson County.

CPS-II will attempt to identify factors in the environment that influence chances of getting cancer and other diseases, according to information released by ACS.

Twenty-four volunteer researchers have been recruited in Jackson County for CPS-II. Albert Meyer, chairman of public relations for the Jackson County unit of ACS, said.

He said each volunteer will distribute a confidential questionnaire to about 10 families. Each family must have one member over 45 years old, but anyone more than 30 years old may participate.

"By age 45, there is a more or less critical point in a person's life. If they are going to have cancer it's more apt to show up in mid life," Meyer said. He said older people have had enough experience in their working and living habits to increase research reliability.

Questionnaires deal with family history, history of diseases, diet, current physical condition, smoking habits, medications and vitamins, occupations, and for women, menstrual and reproductive history.

Volunteers are responsible for collecting questionnaires and sending them to the Illinois division of ACS, where the information will be processed on a computer and sent to the national headquarters in New York, Meyer said.

Volunteers will keep track of the families for six years, contacting them every other year and reporting to ACS the status of the family members, according to an ACS news release.

Since the first study conducted in 1959, "we are now exposed to new consumer products and drugs. And we've come to wonder what the effect is of caffeine in coffee or cola drinks," Edward F. Seaton, ACS president said in the booklet.

Findings from the first cancer prevention study, 1959-1972, led to an indictment of cigarette smoking as a leading cause of cancer and heart disease, which sparked the intensive public health campaign against smoking.

The study also found that women who were 40 percent or

more overweight had a higher rate of cancer of the uterus and ovaries and higher rates of cancer of the breast and gallbladder.

Men 40 percent or more overweight had higher risks of cancer of the colon, rectum and prostate. Women whose mothers or sisters had breast cancer have a higher risk for such cancer. The more children a woman has, the less risk she has of breast cancer.

A less obvious finding is that people who sleep an average of seven hours a night had lower death rates from coronary heart disease and stroke than those sleeping more or less than seven.

CPS-II will cost about \$13 million, the booklet said, for six years of data collection, extra clerical work, computer services, record-keeping and analysis of millions of facts and observations.

Meyer said a primary method of obtaining money for the ACS is the canvass crusade or financial crusade, usually held in April.

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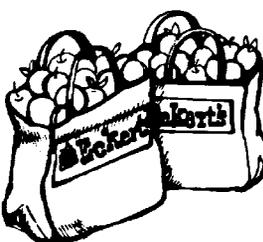
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Coal development gets state boost for desulfurization

By Bob Delaney
Staff Writer

Some leading Illinois officials think \$1 million is the answer to a depressed coal industry, and insist the state's high-sulfur coal may be competitive with Western coal within a few years.

Despite Gov. James Thompson's recent claims in Carbondale, John Mead, director of the Illinois Energy Resources Commission, says coal desulfurization is more than a few years away.

Nonetheless, he said if researchers are lucky, they may be able to demonstrate within a few years that Illinois coal can be more commercially competitive. He said a successful demonstration would attract private business to research efforts.

To help researchers along, the state will invest as much as \$850,000 in a joint project studying the removal of sulfur from coal prior to combustion. The Illinois Coal Research Board, which controls research funds, will determine the total investment. The board will seek to eliminate duplication among the 24 projects lumped together as the Center for Research on Coal.

Forty researchers from the University of Illinois, SIU-C and the State Geological Survey will conduct separate research in the project.

Two SIU-C researchers - Gerard Smith and Conrad Hinckley - also will receive as much as \$118,000 in separate funds from the coal board for a desulfurization project. Mead said he didn't know why the project wasn't included among the 24 projects applied for jointly by the Center for Research on Coal.

The Center will be located in Champaign at the present headquarters of the State Geological Survey. Craig Carrell, research development coordinator at SIU-C's Coal Research Center, said it was the first joint effort in the state toward removing sulfur from coal.

Mead said the effort was the biggest bipartisan, big money development in the General Assembly this year.

The state has not devoted as much attention or funds toward the problem in the past, Mead said, so much of the basic research on coal desulfurization has yet to be done.

The center was ranked top priority by the coal board. Rep. Ralph Dunn, R-58th District, a member of the coal board, said awarding of funds wasn't yet completed.



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Eating disorders vex campus women

By Linda Stockman
Staff Writer

About 16.5 percent of women on campus have an eating problem, according to research compiled by the SIU-C Counseling Center.

The study was discussed Wednesday in "Women, Feelings and Food," a presentation of Women's Services in Quigley Lounge.

The study, done in spring 1980, was a random sample of 6 percent of women registered at SIU-C.

Kathy Hamilton, director of the Counseling Center, said the study found high percentages of binge eaters, bulimics and anorexics.

Binge eaters are persons who have periods when they consume large quantities of food, but bulimia is characterized by eating binges with periods of non-eating to avoid gaining weight. Anorexia nervosa is an obsession about losing or maintaining a certain weight by almost any means.

The study identified four groups — potential bulimics, 5.5 percent; bingers, 7 percent; risk of anorexia nervosa, 4 percent; assumed normal, 83.5 percent.

Hamilton said the average weight in each group was 145 pounds, 137 pounds, 114 pounds and 128 pounds. "The study was meaningful because actual weights correspond to the groups," she said.

She said another study was done in spring 1982, which correlated with the first study.

"A match study was done at Stephens College in Missouri," she said, "and although the percentage of eating problems were the same, there were more with anorexia than at SIU-C." Hamilton said this was because Stephens had more women majoring in fashion merchandising and dance.

Hamilton said, "Women are receiving mixed messages from magazines and advertising about how to look. An ad for a three layer chocolate cake is placed next to an article on a 500 calories per day diet."

She said the trend on ap-

pearances seems to be thin now. "Most people don't have the bone structure to be a Twiggy," Hamilton said.

Kathy Hotelling, coordinator of Women's Services, said that the clothes designed often look best on thin people.

Hotelling said how a person feels affects what one eats, and what one eats affects how one feels.

For example, anxiety can lead a person to eat more or less, and vengeance can lead a person to eat more. A mood can

also lead a person to eat specific foods, Hotelling said. Depression can make a person eat a lot of chocolate.

On the other hand, having a good meal can help a person feel good about themselves, while eating when not hungry can lead to guilt feelings.

Little research is done on bulimia, Hamilton said, but is common in one of every 150 to 200 adolescent girls. She added bulimics have normal weight or a few pounds more.

Hotelling said bulimia was an

addiction with dynamics similar to that of alcoholics. "You have to eat," she said, "you can't stop eating like you can stop smoking."

Anorexics think they're fat even when they weigh 90 pounds and are told that they are

skinny, Hotelling said.

Hotelling said help can be found at the Counseling Center for bulimic and anorexic students and faculty. She said bulimics are best treated in groups, but individual counseling is also available.

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Women's Studies coordinator sees women's roles change

By Cynthia Rector
Staff Writer

When Elizabeth Eames, coordinator of Women's Studies at SIU-C, first told an undergraduate professor that she wanted to teach at the college level, he told her it was impossible.

Another professor was a bit more encouraging, suggesting that she might be able to teach at a women's college, but agreeing that a public university was out of the question.

Nevertheless, in 1946, in the final stages of getting her doctoral degree from Bryn Mawr College in Pennsylvania, she began seeking employment. She said that after looking a short time, she began to believe the fatalistic forecast.

"It was a hard time for women to get teaching jobs then," she said. "There were less qualified men getting jobs and there were no laws protecting women."

"Things began looking up after World War II when the colleges began filling up with returning veterans," she said. "They desperately needed help, so they hired me. They were stuck."

She was hired at the University of Missouri at Columbia. Eames didn't have her new position for long, partially due to her romantic life. She met a philosophy professor named Morris Eames, fell in love with him and got married.

There was a nepotism rule at many universities which prevented married couples from teaching at the same institution. The rule existed at both UI and at Washington University in St. Louis, where Morris accepted a teaching position.

In 1966, a national law made nepotism rules illegal.

But for 11 years while Morris taught a regular semester of classes, Elizabeth taught a section now and then when they needed her. She said at many institutions, professors' wives who were also teachers were



Staff Photo by Alayne Blüchle

Elizabeth Eames, coordinator of SIU-C Women's Studies.

often referred to as "kitchen help."

During those 11 years, that she "sat on the sidelines," she also worked as a typist for a male colleague. One day he joked that he was "probably the only professor in the world who had a secretary with a Ph.D.," Eames wasn't amused.

In 1963, the couple came to SIU. The University had already abolished its nepotism rule by the time the couple arrived. Both of the Eames were given faculty positions in the same department.

She said the couple received two unforgettable teacher evaluation forms.

"The student wrote on mine

"Why don't you tell jokes in class like your husband?" and on Morris' they wrote 'Why aren't you more businesslike like your wife?'"

Eames said, "It's wonderful to be married to someone in the same field. People ask me 'don't you argue all the time?' I tell them 'Sure, but it's better than arguing about who will take out the garbage.'"

"We've had a wonderful partnership," she said. "If I'd married anyone else, I wouldn't be here today. I wouldn't have the support."

"I got what I always wanted," said Eames. "To have an enriching marriage as well as to be an academic person."

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'Get a Piece of the Rec' at RecFest

By Linda Stockman
Staff Writer

Wallyball, a dunking booth and a scavenger hunt are a few of the activities planned for the 4th annual RecFest.

"Get a Piece of the Rec." will be from 4 p.m. to midnight Friday.

"There are a lot of things at the Rec Center people don't know about," said Kathy Rankin, coordinator of recreational sports. "Not everything is competitive," she said. "We have a sailing workshop and work with the Wellness Center."

RecFest was begun to acquaint the community and students, especially freshmen, with the Recreation Center Rankin said.

"The Rec Center isn't just a nice facility," she said. "we're doing more programming, like co-sponsoring workshops with the Wellness Center, than before."

Joyce Craven, coordinator of intramural sports, said RecFest exposed the community to all things, traditional and non-traditional. "The events are typical, but not quite," Craven said.

Wallyball is a good example of an event that isn't quite typical. Wallyball is a combination of volleyball and racquetball.

The game is played with a volleyball on a racquetball court. During RecFest courts 2 and 8 will be designated for teams of two to four players.

RecFest will be outdoors from 4 to 7 p.m. and then move indoors until midnight.

Events include a hole-in-one golf chipping contest; horseshoe pitching; 3-on-3 volleyball; cage ball events and relay races such as a three-legged races, balloon races, wheelbarrow races and shuttle relays; egg toss; "Island" and "Ropes," team course events; double rope jumping contest; parachute-cage ball, human chair chain-skin the snake; "Hot Shot" basketball contest; table tennis "around the table" marathon; Frisbee guts tournament and 3-on-3 basketball.

Mike Dunn, SRC coordinator, explained that the table tennis "around the table" marathon will involve placing as many persons as possible around the pingpong table and playing by passing the paddle to the next person as everyone rotates around the table.

Craven said, "The outdoor relays are like being in grade school again, but they're fun." She said that in the past balloon races were like a shuttle relay. "You had to inflate the balloon, run and break the balloon by sitting on it," Craven said, "or place it between your knees and not drop it."

"In hotshot basketball there is a series of six positions which in 60 seconds you have to attempt to make baskets," she said.

"Island" and "Ropes" were created by Touch of Nature, Craven said. In "islands" a team of six members tries to stand in a small, stationary

marked off space. "They can stand on each other's shoulders or knees," she said, "however they want to do it is fine."

"Ropes" also has a six member team, but the ropes are isolated on a standard and the members have to get inside the circle of ropes without touching or going under the ropes, Craven said.

She also said that Frisbee guts uses two teams squaring off across from each other and throwing Frisbees to opponents as hard as possible, hoping that

the other team won't catch the Frisbee.

Special Populations is also sponsoring events for everyone. Included are a tent pitching contest, obstacle course, scavenger hunt, goal ball tournament, new games, floor hockey and wheelchair basketball.

RecFest also has special events such as a non-alcoholic time-out, sports club demonstrations, for example, fencing and martial arts, "how to" Rec table, hacky sack, scavenger

hunt, dance contest, talent show and dunking booth.

"You have to participate in an event to receive a ticket so you can throw at persons in the dunking booth," Craven said. "The dunking booth is one of the most popular events."

Rankin said the scavenger hunt is more of a knowledge hunt about the Rec Center.

The hunt, which is from 5 to 7 p.m. inside the Rec Center, will give people information on how to better utilize the facility, Dunn said.

Besides demonstrations and information tables, sports clubs will also be selling food.

Prizes will be awarded for each event winner or team. "We had 1,200 prizes last year and we'll have at least that many this year," he said. "We try to tie the community in," Dunn said.

Flyers are being distributed all week from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the Student Center. In the corner of each is a "tear and save" section, which allows bearers to a "piece of the Rec" cake.

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Staff Photo by Rich Saal

Nathan Riegler, 6, of Carbondale will get his wish thanks to the Dream Factory Inc.

Dream Factory kids see wishes come true

By Mary Pries
Staff Writer

Going to Oregon to visit his grandparents is a dream that 6-year-old Nathan Reigle never thought would come true as he suffered with bone cancer in the hospital.

But now Nathan is anxiously counting the time until he can show his grandma how he can walk on his once-paralyzed legs.

"Everyday Nathan and his brother Eric, 4, ask how many more days till we leave. I tell them it's at Christmas when it's cold," said Lynn Nolan, Nathan's mother. "So the other day when it was cool out, I went in the boys' room and saw they had packed and were ready to go to Oregon."

Nathan's family cannot afford to pay for the trip, but that is no problem thanks to the efforts of the Dream Factory Inc. chapter in Murphysboro.

Dream Factory, which was founded by Charles Henault of Paducah, Ky., attempts to give some enjoyment to the world of a seriously ill child.

Debbie Rennels and her husband started a chapter in Murphysboro two months ago. They are now helping their fourth child.

"These children are really special. They deserve having their dreams come true for all they have gone through," Rennels said. "I have always felt a need to help children who are sick and I have never understood why it has to happen to kids."

Nolan said the last time Nathan was in the hospital all he would talk about — when he wasn't in too much pain to talk — was the last time he went to see his grandma. Now that he knows he is going back, his condition is improving.

"Last Christmas Nathan was paralyzed, but now that he knows about his vacation, he has started practicing to walk and trying to run," Nolan said.

Rennels said the dreams benefit the family as much as the child by giving them something to look forward to.

Nathan's mother agrees. She said the entire family is excited about the trip. "When you think

about his sickness, sometimes you never think you will see daylight, let alone be able to get away and take a vacation.

Nathan said he is excited about his trip. "I am going to help Grandma decorate the Christmas tree and catch fish with Grandpa," he said. "I will be able to go faster than a car and Eric pretty soon."

Nolan said the trip to Oregon is the second wish that the Dream Factory has fulfilled for Nathan. "They already fulfilled one of Nathan's requests, which was to ride a combine."

Nathan was one of the first children the Murphysboro chapter heard about. When Rennels heard what he wanted she was worried about the \$1,500 price of the trip. "If we can't raise the money, we may have to take out a loan," she said she thought at the time.

But everything fell into place to Rennel's amazement. The president of Eastern Airlines, Frank Boarman, donated the tickets to Nathan and his family.

In fact, the chapter has only spent \$30 of the money that has been donated to it. "Everything else has been donated by people and groups," she said. "However, all of the money that is given goes to the children. Any operation expenses are our own."

Nathan is not the only child that the Murphysboro chapter has helped.

When Amy Harrawood, 6, who has leukemia, asked to go to Disney World, the Dream Factory came to her rescue.

They plan to give Amy, of Galatia, a Barbie dream house and a Barbie car. A man from Missouri has donated the plane tickets to Florida.

"Right now we just have to wait until Amy is well enough to go," Rennels said. "She is on chemotherapy and is only well about one week out of the month. As soon as her doctor calls and says she can go, we will make the plans for them to leave within a day or two."

The Murphysboro chapter is

also working on a dream for Michael Heiser, 4, who has cancer of the nerve cells. He wants to go to a Green Bay Packers football game.

Rennels said she doesn't know if Michael, of Naponset, or his father is more excited about going.

"I found it hard to believe that a 4-year-old boy would ask for football tickets, but my husband called the ticket office to get them," she said.

"The man at the ticket office said the game had been sold out for two years, but after he heard the story about Michael, he took three tickets from the player allotment," Rennels said.

Michael's father, Jim Heiser, said he was surprised at how quickly the Dream Factory was able to get the tickets. "We had been trying to get tickets for a long time, but couldn't. We read about the Dream Factory Inc. on Monday, called on Tuesday morning and received their call saying they had the tickets in about three hours."

Rennels said one of her friends is going to fly the Heiser's to Green Bay for the game. "The last time I talked to Michael he asked me if he could meet Bart Star. I think I will call the public relations people and ask if he can."

Dream Factory is also working to help another child. "Right now we are working to fulfill the dream of a terminally ill boy who wants to meet Gary Coleman, but we can't get through all of the people to talk to him," Rennels said. "I really believe Coleman would do it if we could reach him."

Before Rennels joined the Dream Factory, she would watch telethons and cry because she wanted to do something for the children. Now she feels she is finally doing something.

Rennels said the only thing that she fears is that the dream of a terminally ill child won't be fulfilled quick enough.

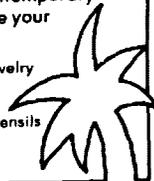
"It happened one time with a boy who wanted a motorcycle," she said. "As it was being loaded on the truck, the boy died."

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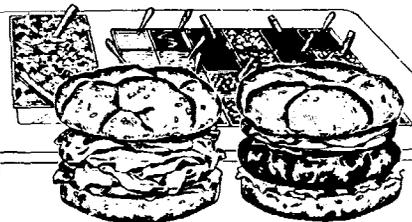


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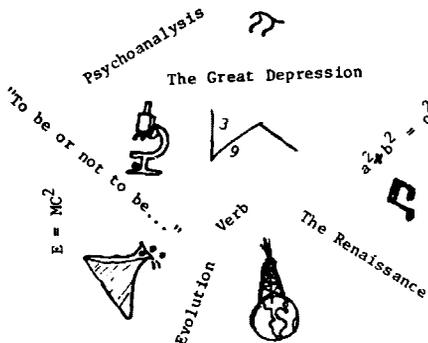
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Parents against child abuse start Carbondale organization

By Sheila Washington
Staff Writer

Once a week an organization of parents meets in Marion with a professional consultant in child and family problems to discuss how to deal with family problems and child abuse tendencies.

Parents Anonymous, a national organization designed to nurture healthy family relationships, is branching out to Carbondale. With 38 chapters in Illinois, the organization is now preparing to help parents in Carbondale.

PA started in Southern Illinois in September 1981. Lydia Holmes (not her real name), a former member of PA and now a consultant to the group, said that PA's first local meeting consisted of various social service organizations interested in helping Southern Illinoisians with family problems.

She said the seven-member group of parents in Marion is the only one in Southern Illinois, but that "about 100 people have benefited from PA since its start."

Operating on a long or short-term basis, PA's objective is to rechannel abusive attitudes into positive ones in order to enrich the lives of parents and children, Holmes said.

PA has no affiliation with child abuse services or mental health programs unless members have been referred to PA by these services.

Since no records are kept, meetings are confidential and names and telephone numbers are not required of parents to

Stroll the park to jazz Sunday

The Good Old Days Concert is back by popular demand, according to George Whitehead, director of the Carbondale Park District.

The first concert in June was such a hit that the Park District Board decided another one was in order, so from 3 to 7 p.m. Sunday, the Good Old Days Concert will be revived in Turkey Park, featuring Gus Pappelis and the Old Main Street Dixieland Jazz Band Revue.

Besides the band, there will be 25-cent hot dogs, 15-cent bags of popcorn and 10-cent sodas, plus a penny candy store, a clown with balloons and a fishing booth.

attend meetings. Parents feel free to discuss their parenting problems with other parents who seek help, she said.

Some parents take longer than others to open up to the groups, but group help is noted as the strongest asset of the organization's success, said Grace Poppen, a professional consultant to the group.

"Group interaction has therapeutic effects, but it is not labeled as therapy, by consultants or members," she said. "It is a support system focusing on parenting problems shared by each member of the group."

Telephone numbers are shared so that each parent can have someone to call if a stressful or crisis situation arises, or if the parent needs someone to talk to, Poppen said.

The once-a-week, two-hour group meetings are held at a central location away from the parents' homes and are limited to seven persons. The meetings provide each parent an escape from the ball and chain of unhappy parenting to give and take advice, Poppen said.

She also said volunteer babysitting, free transportation, and guaranteed anonymity are available to parents who join PA.

If obstacles continue to prevent parents from stopping child abuse while participating in PA, they are advised to seek professional help, Poppen said.

"We try to reach parents before they resort to child abuse. Even those who feel that family pressure may result in

child abuse are advised to join us," she said.

Parents who do not abuse their children but perhaps are resentful of their children's needs, who would rather ignore children than cope with them, or who find themselves angry at everyday situations are also urged to join PA, she said.

Poppen said the parents of pre-school children have more parenting problems because these children need more attention and cannot express themselves.

"Child abuse is rampant in Southern Illinois, especially for pre-school aged children," agreed Mary Campbell, organizer of PA programs in Southern Illinois and member of the State Board of National Parents.

Campbell stated that mental abuse is as harmful as physical abuse, and most parents aren't aware that "it hurts them too."

Parents Anonymous is always open to new members and available 24 hours at 549-3351 and 963-7671.

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 (available for Fall)
 Call for appointment
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Under New Management
 New Appliances, New Furniture
 Plus Laundry Facilities. Completely redecorated
 1 bedroom for \$2000. 2200 529-6600
1 bedroom Efficiencies \$170.00

PYRAMIDS
 2 blocks from campus. 114 S. University
549-2434 457-7941

CARTERSVILLE EFFICIENCY
 APARTMENTS, furnished, lights
 and water paid. \$125-month.
 Crossroads rt-13. 1-965-6108.
 B6177Ba24

Houses

AVAILABLE NOW EXTRA
 nice. Close to campus. 2 and 4
 bedrooms. Furnished. No pets. 549-
 4808. B5749Bb26

AC, CARPET, NICE, 1105 W
 Gher. Nice area, only \$250. 8 mo.
 lease. 529-1088. B5978Bb20

TWO BEDROOM CENTRALLY
 located, furnished. Graduates
 preferred, no utilities, no pets.
 \$255.00, 457-3358 after 5pm.
 6077Bb20

VERY NICE TWO bedroom
 duplex, air, carpet, water. Ap-
 pliances furnished. Outside. Car-
 bondale. 529-1735 and 457-6966.
 6137Bb57

LARGE CLEAN 3 BEDROOM
 Home. Close to Rec center, gas
 heat only, stove and refrigerator
 furnished. 529-1786 after 4:00 p.m.
 6619Bb22

HOUSES

Large and small
2, 3, 4 Bedroom Apartments
CLOSE TO CAMPUS
529-1082

LOOKING FOR A place to rent?
 Let Homefinders do the work for
 you at no charge! Call 529-5252 or
 visit 715 S. University - Up
 stairs on the Island. 6121Bb37

Mobile Homes

MURPHYSBORO AREA. TWO-
 bedroom, water, sewer, and
 trash pickup furnished. \$150.00.
 No pets. 684-6405. 5462Bc20

MOBILE HOME FOR rent. Air,
 gas heat and 2-bedroom located at
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1 EACH, TWO OR THREE
 bedroom homes. Shaded, natural
 gas available, water, and trash
 pick-up included. Close to campus.
 Sorry no pets. Roxanne M. H. P. on
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Happiness
 is a
 warm
SMILE ad.



call
536-3311

Mobile Homes

IF MONEY MEANS anything to you rent from us. 10 widens, \$90, 12 widens, \$150. Call 529-4444. Pets okay. B586B2C20

CARBONDALE. 1 and 2 bedrooms reasonable. Call 457-8352 after 3:30pm. B592B2C20

319 E. WALNUT No. 5, \$100, water and trash. Older 8x28, 8 mo. lease. 4 bkls from Rec Building. 529-1368. B598B2C20

ONE AND TWO bedroom, nicely furnished, reasonable, energy efficient, near campus, sorry no pets, 457-5266. B598B2C20

2 BEDROOM MOBILE HOME furnished and air conditioned. Nice yard with trees. Gas heat. Clean. Located in Lakewood Park Subdivision near Crab Orchard Spillway. Rent \$115 per month. Phone 549-6612 or 549-3002 after 5pm. 5984B222

1 BEDROOM APARTMENT completely furnished, clean, ideal for single or young couple. Located 1 1/2 miles east of University Mall. Heat, water, trash pickup. Lawn maintenance included in rent. \$135 per month and up. Phone 549-6612 or 549-3002 after 5 p.m. 5983B222

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MURDALE HOMES, ONE-HALF mile west Murdale Shopping Center, in residential area, 2-miles to campus or downtown, no highway or railroad traffic. Two bedroom, natural gas and city services, cable-vision, 50-ft. lot, anchored, under-pinned, well insulated, frostless refrigerator, 30-gallon water heater available immediately. Call 457-7352 or 549-7039 or 549-1837. B6127B222

EXTRA NICE 12 and 14 widens, 2 bedroom, carpeted, air furnished, good location, no pets please 549-0491. 6025B2C33

COUNTRY LIVING CLOSE to town, 12x60 2 or 3 bedrooms, furnished or unfurnished, air, carpet, anchor, underpinned, ample parking, cool, no pets. Call after 4 p.m. 529-3331. B6094B2C30

THREE BEDROOM NICELY furnished trailer. Quiet location. Gas heat. Pool. \$180 mo. to sublet. Call 549-8102 or 529-3276, after 5. 60685-236

TWO BEDROOM FURNISHED, air, natural gas, 2 blocks behind University Mall, 6 blocks from campus. No pets. \$150-mo. 549-2533. B6123B2C22

MOBILE HOMES SINGLE RATES AVAILABLE
FREE bus to SIU
1 or 2 baths
2 or 3 bedrooms
\$145-\$260
Carbondale Mobile Homes
North Hwy 51
549-3909

CARBONDALE, 14x70 THREE bedroom, 10x50 2 bedroom, or 12x50 1 bedroom, 457-7383. 6167B2C24

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3 Bedroom, Bath & 1/2, Washer & Dryer, Central A/C, Natural Gas Heat - All Furnished at Southern Park
OR
Only \$140.00 for anyone 3-2 Bedroom Mobile Homes, Underpinned, Carpet A/C, Natural gas heat. Fully furnished on New Era road or Airport Rd.
WOODRUFF SERVICES NOW at 546-7653

2 BEDROOM 50x10 with washer and dryer. Small tree shaded court behind Fred's Dance Barn. \$145 per month. Would trade some of front for work around Dance Barn. 457-4334. B6175B2C25

WOMEN: LEASE NOW at Saluki Hall \$50 security deposit reserves free storage until you move in. All-women dormitory, hostel type with private rooms, across street from University. Spring semester discount. Cable TV, cooking, all utilities paid. \$125-month. 710 S. University. 529-3833 or 529-9129 after 4 p.m. 6101B2C36

Rooms

WOMEN: LEASE NOW at Saluki Hall \$50 security deposit reserves free storage until you move in. All-women dormitory, hostel type with private rooms, across street from University. Spring semester discount. Cable TV, cooking, all utilities paid. \$125-month. 710 S. University. 529-3833 or 529-9129 after 4 p.m. 6101B2C36

Roommates

TWO BEDROOM TRAILER at C'dale Mobile Homes, \$120-mo. plus 1/2 utilities. Available immediately. Call 457-2728. 6044B2C

MALE OR FEMALE needed immediately, nice 3 bedroom house, big yard, garden, own room, walk to campus. 549-6716. 6071B2E20

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ROOMMATE WANTED FOR two bedroom furnished apt. central air. \$137.50-month plus 1/2 utilities phone 529-1735. 6091B2E25

RESPONSIBLE PERSON WANTED to share home with family. References required and give. 529-3945. 6084B2E20

ONE OR TWO people to share a large super nice 4 bedroom house. \$140-month. 549-3973. B6103B2E21

WANTED TO SHARE 3 bedroom house. \$80.00 month plus one-third utilities. Located on old route 13, 5 miles west of campus. 684-2005. 6129B2E27

ROOMMATE WANTED. FEMALE to share 2 bedroom, 2 bath apartment. Call 529-5390 after 5:00 pm. 6105B2E21

EXCELLENT HOUSE WITH washer-dryer, needs mature non-smoking female. 549-0880. 6150B2E20

RESPONSIBLE FEMALE TO share 2 bedroom mobile home. \$80-month plus 1/2 utilities. Call 549-7244. 6170B2E23

FEMALE NEEDED FOR 4 bedroom house, 1 1/2 utilities, fireplace. \$100 a month, 3 blocks from campus. Call 549-3093. 6161B2E22

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2 BEDROOM DUPLEX. Like new condition with new carpet throughout. \$225.00-month lease and deposit required. 549-5550. B6174B2E25

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NEED ONE BEDROOM apartment close to Illinois Ave. Under \$200. Call 549-5422. 5906B2C29

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ROXANNE M. H.P. ON South Highway No. 51. Close to campus, natural gas, shaded, water, and trash included in space rent. Quiet, sorry no pets. B5781B1026

NEW SPACES SHADY mobile home lots in Racoon Valley, pets welcome. \$50 and up. Free rent 1st month. 549-2718 or 457-6167. B6151B123

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NEEDED IMMEDIATELY. 10 PEOPLE for telephone sales and reception. salary plus bonus. No experience necessary. Work 8am-2pm or 4pm-9pm. Apply in person only or 10am to 4 pm Monday - Sept. 20. Ramada Inn - Library Room, Carbondale Jaycees. 6064C21

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Position: Housekeeping Supervisor
Leading SI Hospital is seeking highly motivated responsible individual to supervise evening shift housekeeping staff in security situation. Must have proven track record of success in the management of service staff personnel. Attractive compensation package includes liberal benefits. A minimum of two years experience in direct line supervision is essential. High School graduate or equivalent. Applications will not be accepted after 4:30 pm, September 20, 1982. Only qualified candidates should apply. If interested please contact:
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Memorial Hospital
404 West Main Street
Carbondale, IL 62901
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Research Project Specialist (Policy Analyst)

The minimum qualifications for the position include an educational level of a BS/BA with special training in governmental affairs and public policy. The policy analyst assists the Director in monitoring all state and federal legislation affecting coal and energy R&D; analysis of action in state and federal agencies for their impacts on potential fundings; and gather information from other sources which will help in carrying out the goals of the Coal Research Center. CLOSING DATE FOR APPLICATIONS: September 21, 1982. STARTING DATE: To be announced. FOR POSITION: An open position closing date FOR INFORMATION CONTACT: Dr. Michael R. Dingerson, Acting Director, Coal Research Center, Southern Illinois University Carbondale, Illinois 62901 (618) 536-3521. SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY IS AN AFFIRMATIVE ACTION/EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

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WANTED. ANY KIND of beat up go-cart. Call Bobby at 549-0700. B6179F21

NEED X-TRA \$\$\$ - Photographer needs animal masks. Full head, good condition. Lions, tigers, bears, etc. Call after 5. 549-8335. 6166F22

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May you always be as happy as you are now.
(I'm still waiting to be asked to be in the wedding!)

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John, Olaf, Greg Lori, Julio, Ginny Cheryl

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Reception:
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Ballroom A Student Center
Sponsored by BGSA

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SIU vs. Drake-2:00
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Representatives from 50 firms to give pitch at Career Day

Career Day '82 should stimulate the job interests of a lot of students, according to Marilyn De Tomas, placement counselor at the Career Planning and Placement Center. The program, which features representatives from about 50 companies, will take place from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Tuesday in the Mississippi Room of the Student Center. Career Day is recommended for seniors graduating in December, May, or August, De Tomas said. Placement counselor Mike Murray agreed. "Now is the time for them to make personal contacts with prospective employers," he said. De Tomas thinks Career Day is just as important for students with later graduation dates. She says they can collect information on career options, learn how to select electives,

which will make them more marketable and explore summer job opportunities. "Although the number of companies participating has decreased over the last couple of years, the diversity of fields represented has increased," she said. She sees this broader slant as being very positive. Two years ago, almost 90 companies participated. Last year the number went down to 65, and this year De Tomas estimates that 50 companies will participate. In years past, the recruitment emphasis was limited to only a few fields, with engineering being the dominant one, De Tomas said. The hiring trend now focuses on several fields, including business, science, human resources, communications and agriculture, she said. De Tomas said some job

markets, like business, are more prominent at Career Day. "People think they have to have a business degree to go into the field. It just isn't the case," she said. De Tomas said technical areas, such as computer science, aviation and accounting should also be well represented at Career Day. She also said the military is becoming a "prime market" for college graduates. Government and military organizations will be represented, such as the U.S. Customs Service, Secret Service, Air Force, Army and Navy. "I'd suggest that every student go to every table, and gather as much information as possible," De Tomas said.

U.S. judges to hear moot court

Three U.S. District Court Judges will hear "moot court" arguments by a 1981-82 SIU American Bar Association student moot court team at 9 a.m. Friday in the Law School auditorium. The argument is part of the dedication ceremonies for the Hiram H. Lesar Law Building. Judge George N. Leighton of

Chicago, Judge Michael Mihm of Peoria and Judge James L. Foreman of Southern Illinois will preside over the argument. The argument will concern the constitutionality of a hypothetical state's statute requiring that a married woman's husband be notified before she receives an abortion. The ABA moot court team,

which sent two of its members to the final rounds of intercollegiate competition on this question last spring, is comprised of Linda Hawkins, Tate Chambers, Brian Shore and Tom Pajda. English law students in the Middle Ages argued moot or hypothetical cases as part of their legal education.

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Campus Briefs

REGISTRATION will close Monday for the Graduate Management Admissions Test, to be held Oct. 23. Persons interested can come to Testing Services, Woody B-304, for registration materials and additional information, or call 536-3303.

TIME OUT, an alternative happy hour, will offer free drinks, snacks, and live music from 4 to 6 p.m. Friday in the Student Recreation Center first floor lounge, sponsored by the Wellness Center, Intramural-Recreational Sports, and the Wesley Foundation.

A BARBECUE will be held at 5 p.m. Friday at University Baptist Church, 700 S. Oakland St. in the church parking lot, with hamburgers, hot dogs, movies, volleyball and fellowship. All are welcome.

A RIBBON CUTTING ceremony will be held at 3:30 p.m. Friday commemorating the official opening of the disc golf course, held at the first tee northeast of the Student Recreation Center.

THE AFRICAN Student Association is holding a special

meeting with the SIU-C Health Service at 6 p.m. Saturday in the Student Center Mississippi Room.

THE STUDENT Environmental Center is sponsoring a potluck dinner at 7 p.m. Saturday at 312 W. College. All participants are asked to bring a dish. Persons interested can call 453-3061 for more information.

BLACK GRADUATE Students Association will hold a reception from 4 to 6 p.m. Saturday in Student Center Ballroom A.

CAMPUS BEACH will be closed after Saturday for the fall semester.

THE ASSOCIATE members of Tau Kappa Epsilon will present "Star Trek Bloopers," a film, at 7 p.m. Friday, Saturday and Sunday, in Wham Building Davis Auditorium. Admission is \$3 for students with I.D. and \$3.50 for non-students. Also, they are holding a car wash from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday at Wal-Mart, 1702 W. Main. The price is \$2 per car.

NEIGHBORHOOD Bible Fellowship of Carbondale has started teaching the Gospel of Mark, Glendall Toney speaking, at 11 a.m. Sundays, at the Jackson County YMCA, 2500 W. Sunset Drive. A baptism service is scheduled for noon.

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Today's puzzle

- ACROSS
1 Banded
6 Strike
10 Mama's mate
14 Genoa love
15 Book unit
16 Single
17 Return trips
19 Blackbird
20 Factory adjusted
21 Gate
23 Glacial mass
25 Beverage
26 Old pronoun
27 Chew
28 Conveyance
31 Down
33 Indian
34 Play a uke
36 Challenged
40 Volume
42 Sturdy
44 Carte
45 Dottle
47 Rhythm
49 Deer
50 Tally
52 Half; Prefix
53 Letter
54 Mornings
57 Displeasure
59 Antagonist

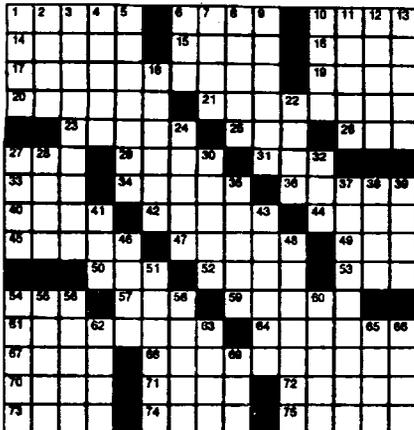
- 61 Playfields
64 Syrian
67 Portico
68 Arkansas stream
70 Blue shade
71 "Auld lang
72 Unique people
73 — de-pont: Bridgehead
74 If not
75 Strong point

Puzzle answers are on Page 14.

- DOWN
1 Canvas
2 Yankee: Abbr.
3 The Vatican: 2 words
4 Rub out
5 Aard tracts
6 Miscal
8 Deputy
9 Examined
10 Cougar
11 In re
12 Cook

- 13 Back street
18 Onsets
22 Foray
24 Snooker shot
27 Feasters
28 Particle
30 Hybrids
32 Loo card
35 Headdress
37 Return
38 Son of Seth
39 Charges
41 Feast
43 Death

- 46 Scold
48 — — — No Return"
51 Windows hop
54 Capital item
55 Shury
56 Beezer
58 Fuel additive
60 Kind of acid
62 Scandinavian
63 Offends
65 Third: Prefix
66 Scot
69 Driving area



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5 Only AM/FM 8 Trk Car Stereo In Dash	\$139	\$29 each	20 Pair Only Triaxial Car Speakers, Giant Mags	\$119	\$49 pair
20 Only 8-Track Car Stereos, Underdash	\$69	\$19 each	18 Only Graphic Equalizers For Car, High Wattage	\$159	\$39 each
20 Only Cassette Car Stereos, Underdash	\$75	\$25 each	23 Pair Only 2 Way Car Speakers, Dual Cone	\$49	\$19 pair
32 Only AM/FM 8 track Car Stereos In Dash (Best)	\$165	\$59 each	10 Only AM/FM In Dash Cassettes For Small Cars	\$225	\$89 each
30 Only AM/FM Cassette Car Stereos In Dash (Best)	\$189	\$59 each	22 Only AM/FM Cassettes For Car with Auto Reverse	\$225	\$89 each
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Stretchin' out

Amy Dunning, right, and Jean Radavech stretch out for the ball during women's rugby practice. The women ruggers will open their season Sept. 25 against Illinois State.

NFLPA threatens to strike Tuesday

By Bruce Lowitt
AP Sports Writer
NEW YORK (AP) — The brinkmanship being played by owners and players in the National Football League over their collective bargaining agreement starts and ends with money. But the chasm that separates them is more philosophical than financial.

Billions of dollars are about to spill into NFL coffers from the new contracts with the television networks and countless billions more will follow when and if cable and pay TV get a piece of the game. The players want a piece of that wealth — a big piece: a guaranteed piece.

That demand implies control by the players of a basic financial matter — how much they get paid and how that money is distributed. That's now the province of the owners, with a little help from the agents. The union, whose slogan is "We are the game," is asking that an employer-employee relationship be replaced by a player-owner partnership in the most profitable team sport in America.

Negotiations resume here Friday. On Monday, the executive committee of the NFL Players Association meets to set a deadline for the NFL's first regular-season strike, which union sources said could come Tuesday if there is no significant progress in negotiations.

At this point, the two sides don't even agree on how much money is being made and how much is being offered. They are

still stalled on what has thwarted them all along — the union's demand for a percentage of the gross receipts of the league's 28 teams, a concept flatly rejected by the club owners.

The owners say giving the players a fixed percentage — 55 percent is the figure most often mentioned — constitutes giving them the right to open the ledgers, to make basic operating decisions, to take partial control of the game.

The union also wants a salary scale for all players based solely on years of service with no regard to position or ability, although individual players still would be able to negotiate for more.

Thus, using the union's figures, all first-year players would receive a minimum of \$75,000, all seventh-year players \$175,000, all 12-year players \$400,000, and so on.

The man behind these proposals is Ed Garvey, executive director of the players association. Much of his support comes from less visible non-stars — linemen as opposed to quarterbacks, running backs, receivers. It's these lesser lights who would benefit most from a fixed salary scale.

Under the pay scale plan, for example, the salaries of 10-year quarterbacks would increase less than 5 percent to \$300,000, while the salaries of linemen would go up about 150 percent and kickers' salaries would jump more than 250 percent.

Garvey laid out his plan in February and hasn't changed it since.

The owners' first proposal didn't come until July 13, two days before the old five-year contract expired. Basically, it raised the ceilings for compensation in the event a team lost a player to free agency, thus making it a bit easier for players to move from team to team, and raised minimum salaries, meal allowances and preseason play compensation.

The union rejected that proposal as well as the owners' next offer, made last Wednesday, which basically added immediate bonuses of \$10,000 a year for each year of NFL service, up to \$60,000.

The owners said their total five-year package is worth about \$1.5 billion, an average of \$300 million a year. And that, according to Jack Donlan, the chief negotiator for the owners' Management Council, amounts to 50 percent of the gross projected receipts.

The union, figuring the league's gross revenues during 1982-86 will be \$3.5 billion — \$2.1 billion of it from television — says it is seeking \$1.95 billion, which averages out to \$385 million a year.

That means the difference between what the owners say they're offering and what the players say they want is \$85 million a year.

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Hall of Fame honors 14 inductees

For the first time, women will be inducted into the SIU-C Hall of Fame during ceremonies scheduled for 9:30 a.m. Saturday in Ballroom B of the Student Center.

Those to be inducted are Richard "Itchy" Jones, Charlotte West, Gail Daley Bakker, Marie Ballard, Dorothy Davies, Dorothy Germain, Virginia Gordon, Ken Houston, Joe C. Meriweather, Donna Schaezner Kramer, Sam Silas, Cleo Ulm, Darlene Wenner and Judy Mills.

Jones is being honored for his achievements as a player rather than a coach. He was named all-conference three times during 1957-60. Jones played for one year in the Baltimore Orioles organization before turning to coaching. He is the winningest coach in SIU-C

history. West has been women's athletics director since 1960. She coached six varsity sports at SIU-C over the years, and has been instrumental in SIU-C's climb to big-time status in women's intercollegiate athletics.

Davies was a teacher, coach and administrator at SIU-C for 35 years. She founded SIU-C women's intercollegiate athletics program and coached field hockey, basketball, softball and tennis. Davies Gymnasium was named after her.

Meriweather holds several SIU-C basketball records. He ranks third on the Saluki's all-time scoring list and is tops in game, season and career rebounding. He was named to several collegiate All-American teams in 1975 before being

drafted in the first round of the NBA draft by the Houston Rockets.

Silas teamed with Jim Battle to form one of SIU-C's best football lines. He was a two-time all-conference selection at SIU-C. Silas was an All-Pro selection with the St. Louis Cardinals.

Germain led the SIU-C women's golf team to a national collegiate championship and undefeated season in 1968. In 1969 she finished second in the nation in individual competition while pacing the Saukus to a third-place tie in the national tournament. Germain will be unable to attend the induction ceremonies, because she will be competing in a golf tournament in Portland, Ore.

INVITE from Page 28

SIU-C's top recruits last year. Cook is a 5-9 middle blocker with exceptional jumping ability, according to Hunter.

"Eastern is a scrappy, defense-orientated team," said the Saluki coach. "But they don't have a set defensive pattern."

At 6:30 p.m., the Salukis will face Memphis State. The Tigers are rebuilding, and Hunter said she expects them to emerge with something strong this season, but she doesn't know when.

"They will force us to execute. If we don't respond to their challenge, then we will be in a struggle," she said.

The Salukis will face the tallest team in the tournament, Louisville, at noon on Saturday. Hunter said the Cardinals are similar in size and execution to Kentucky, a team the Salukis defeated earlier this season.

"This team will outsize the other teams," Hunter said. "That is an important factor. The coach, Scott Lester, was an excellent high school coach in Ohio. I'm sure that he has brought in some good quality recruits."

Hunter is confident enough to make the prediction that the Salukis will get past these three teams and face Missouri undefeated for the championship. She also suspects, however, that the Tigers will be without a loss when the two teams meet at 5 p.m. Saturday in the final match of the tournament.

"Right now, I'd have to say that it is a toss-up between the two teams," Hunter said. "They have some very fine players. I have a lot of respect for their individual talent. The question is how well they can mold as a team."

The Salukis have never won

the Saluki Invitational title. Last year, the Salukis were runners-up to Oral Roberts. Hunter said that one of the players' sub-team goals is to have an undefeated home season.

"The kids would really like to perform well in front of the home fans," she said. "But because they want to do so well, they often times press and create pressures on themselves. I know that winning at home is on their minds. If we get some fans out there, maybe we can have a home court advantage for once."

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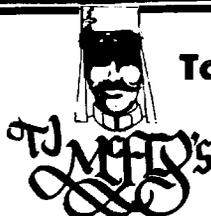
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Both golf slates full this weekend

By Dean Kirk
Staff Writer

For Mary Beth McGirr, the men's and women's golf coach at SIU-C, this weekend will be hectic, to say the least.

Both the women's and men's squads will be competing.

The men's team will be competing for the first time this season. They will face eight other teams in the Murray State Intercollegiate Golf Tournament at the Murray Country Club's par 72 golf course.

McGirr is optimistic about the men's squad. "I think we have a lot of capable players," she said.

These players include Rob Hammond, Jan Jansco, Mike Sech, Mike Briggs, Tom Jones and Scott Sidkey.

Jansco has been "playing exceptionally well," McGirr said. Jones, a junior, "is playing well, too."

She also said Briggs and Hammond are doing fine. She is also pleased with Sech's showing thus far.

The men's squad has been practicing for three weeks, McGirr said, and are ready to play.

McGirr's strategy for the men's team includes keeping the ball on the fairway and not having two or three bad holes. She also wants to use the meet to get an idea of who the good athletes on the squad are.

McGirr hopes the Salukis can finish in the upper half of the nine-team field. Included in that group are Austin Peay State University, University of

Tennessee at Chattanooga, University of Evansville, Illinois State, Memphis State, Murray State, Vanderbilt and Western Kentucky.

Western Kentucky is the defending tournament champion. At last year's tournament, Murray State's Chris Edholm shot rounds of 71, 70 and 71 to win. The runner-up, however, was SIU-C's Mark Young who shot 73, 71 and 71 for a tournament total of 215. Young, however, has since transferred.

McGirr also said that of the six players competing only five scores will be counted.

The Salukis will play 36 holes Friday and 18 on Saturday.

The women's squad will also play this weekend when they travel to Champaign and Bloomington, Indiana.

At Illinois they will play six other teams in the Illini Mini tournament. The tournament will be played on the Blue Course at the University Golf Course.

SIU-C's six competitors will be from University of Wisconsin at Whitewater, University of Wisconsin at Madison, Northern Illinois and the both Illini squads.

The women golfers will be without their coach for these 36 holes. McGirr will be with the men's team until Saturday afternoon.

"We could win at Illinois, but we'll have to play well," McGirr said.

Sue Arbogast, Lisa Kartheiser, Jill Bertram, Lisa Rottman-Bremer, Kim Oliver and Barb Anderson will be

competing for the Salukis at Illinois. Anderson will play exhibition at the tournament.

McGirr said will also play in the Indiana Invitational at Indiana University Golf Course at Bloomington on Sunday and Monday. Oliver, however, will play exhibition instead of Anderson. The Salukis will play 18 holes on both Sunday and Monday.

McGirr said Lisa Kartheiser is the only Saluki who has played on the tree-lined, par 73 course. She also said that in order to win, the Salukis will have "to keep the ball on the fairway."

McGirr also said that she would like the Salukis to finish in top four at Indiana.

Netters eye home-opener wins

By Brian Higgins
Staff Writer

When Coach Judy Auld's women's tennis team makes its home debut at the Arena Courts Friday, the players will have only one thing in mind - defending their SIU-C Invitational crown against Louisville, Memphis State and Illinois State.

The Louisville Cardinals will be the first team with a shot at dethroning the Salukis. The shootout starts at 3 p.m. Friday, and the Salukis hope to show their own fans the proper way to host a tournament - by winning it.

While the Kentuckians and the hosts are volleying for court honors, another battle will be unfolding directly across the tennis club, where Memphis State and Illinois State will be making title bids of their own.

"Memphis will be the strongest of the competition for the weekend," said Auld. "They'll have a lot of seniors coming back and they'll have good depth."

Good depth is what it will take if Memphis State is entertaining any thoughts of walking away with the Salukis' crown. The SIU-C netters got a pre-tournament warm-up last weekend in Normal, where they destroyed both the host Redbirds and the Western Illinois Westwinds and captured the ISU Invitational crown. The Salukis lost only one of 18 matches.

This weekend, however, will be no cakewalk.

"We'll have to play well to beat them (Memphis State)," said the Saluki coach. "Whoever plays better tennis will win it."

Although Auld feels that the primary competition will come from the Lady Tigers, she refused to underestimate Louisville.

"I'm not looking past Louisville although they're not as strong as Memphis and don't have as much depth," Auld said of her squad's opening round opponent. "What I'd like to do is to come out in good shape in singles - then I don't have to worry as much about doubles."

Auld's worries about her doubles teams are not based as much on their opponents as they

are on the pairs themselves.

"There's just been a lack of playing time with the doubles," she explained. "Lisa (Warren) and Heidi (Eastman) started slow at ISU and come on against Western. They have to be aggressive and come to the net," said Auld of her first doubles team.

"With Alessandra (Molinari) and Amanda (Allen) it's just a matter of playing together and knowing what to expect from each other," the eight-year coach said.

Auld also cited lack of playing time as a problem that her third doubles team, Maureen Harney and Mary Pat Kramer, would have to work out.

"They've got to work for the put-away volley," the Saluki coach explained.

ISU will be the tournament's

darkhorse, after finishing last in its own tournament last weekend.

Memphis State, who had a combined fall-spring record of 19-8 last year, split its two contests with SIU-C last season. Louisville fell victim to the Salukis twice, 6-3 (fall) and 7-2 (spring).

The second round schedule in the SIU-C Invitational pits the Salukis against Memphis State at 9 a.m. Saturday in a match that will probably determine the tourney title. ISU will take on Louisville at the same time. The final round will get underway at 2 p.m., when the Salukis will meet the Redbirds for the second straight weekend. Memphis State and Louisville will battle at that time.

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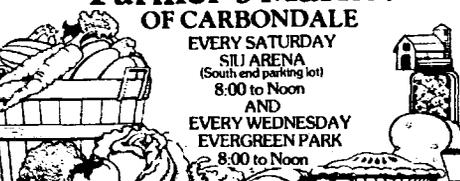


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Harriers ready for meet, season

By Dean Kirk
Staff Writer

When the SIU-C men's cross country team competes against Illinois State Saturday at Normal, they will not only seek to avenge last year's 20 to 36 loss, but, as Coach Bill Cornell said, they will also find out what kind of work they will have to do for the rest of the season.

And this season the Redbirds will be the toughest competition the Salukis will have to face, Cornell said. However, the first-year cross country coach seems anxious to compete.

"We feel like we have a pretty good team," he said. "We're going in there with the attitude that we can win the meet."

Cornell added, "The kids have a super attitude."

The "kids" are the eight runners Cornell plans to take to Normal this weekend. They include Mike Keane, Tom Ross, Kevin Sturman, Tom Breen, Mike Gonzalez, Gary Munson, Dave Behn and Mike Elliott.

In a time trial Friday, Keane finished first followed by Ross and Sturman, who tied for second. Breen, Gonzalez, Munson, Behn and Elliott

followed.

"Keane is running awfully tough, and the rest of the squad is in good shape right now," Cornell said.

The Salukis got in that shape by running hills, short sprints, and medium and long distances for a total of 70 to 80 miles a week. They also lifted weights three times a week to build endurance.

He also said that the team has no weaknesses. Sturman, who is from England, had to get used to the Southern Illinois heat and humidity, Cornell said, but he's adjusted "real well."

Strong field awaits women harriers

By JoAnn Marciszewski
Sports Editor

The women's cross country team returns Saturday to the course where it lost a double dual meet last week to compete in the Illinois State Invitational in Normal.

Coach Claudia Blackman hopes the Salukis will run better this week.

"It should be a much better race because they do know the course," she said, "although last week when we didn't run well, it wasn't because of the course, it was because we

weren't mentally ready."

Ten or 11 Salukis will be competing against about 100 runners from 12 teams. Laura Falci has her right foot in a soft cast and is not sure if she'll be able to run, according to Blackman.

"Most of our runners should finish between 25th and 50th," said the Saluki coach. "If they do, we have a good try at the top half."

The winning time at last year's invitational was 17:21, and Blackman feels the top runners will finish the 5,000-meter course in about the same

time.

"It should be a fast race just from the fact it's a fast course," she said. "There is one long rolling hill, but it's not a challenging one. Plus it is a good field, one of the best groups of teams in the Midwest. They may push under 17:20."

The University of Iowa, Western Illinois, ISU and Missouri should be some of the stronger teams, she said.

Wendy Van Mierlo of ISU, the winner of the meet last week in 17:23, "has to be given the nod," Blackman said.

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with another great year. Last season he had 1,382 yards.

"Ware has a knack of getting a two yards when he shouldn't get any, and five or six when he should get two," said Dempsey. "He's a dangerous person."

The Saluki defense could be called dangerous, too. Dempsey gave credit to a strong front seven.

"Our safeties haven't had to

make many tackles," he said.

The powerful Drake offense draws out discussion of a largely indifferent defense. SIU-C may not have Drake's firepower, but it may not matter against this defense.

"They're more susceptible to the pass," said Dempsey. "They're real strong against the run."

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worrying about the other team, Illner said. Each game of the season has provided good experience for the team.

"We saw a big improvement last week over the first game," Illner said. "We'll see more, though not as big as in the beginning."

Last week the team won praise from the Saluki coach for being able to adapt to several line-up changes. Saturday, the fielders will probably be in the position to do so again.

Cindy Clausen has been ill this week, suffering from weakness, fever and bad headaches, according to Illner.

She was at practice Thursday but not participating.

"At least she's vertical," Coach Illner said of the senior link. "She doesn't have her full strength and she's lost some weight. She still has some time to get some strength back, so she may start the game and see some action."

Terry Drafftorn will come in for Clausen if needed, said Illner.

Linda Brown, who was at home during part of last week, has been making up classwork and has missed some practice. Jeanine Janos has been playing well, Illner said, and can come in for Brown.

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Staff Photo by Greg Drezdron

Salukis' Mary Maxwell goes up for a block in the first game.

Minnesota hands Salukis tough defeat

By Jackie Rodgers
Associate Sports Editor

It was known when the Saluki volleyball team dug itself a hole in the second game, they were going to bury themselves in it. The Salukis went down to a scrappy Minnesota team 17-15, 6-15, 10-15, 15-10 and 11-15. It was a game that the Salukis lost themselves.

SIU-C committed numerous errors and had series of mental lapses all throughout the match. The biggest areas of error were the setting and passing.

Actually, the Gophers didn't play much better, but were led by the strong attack of AIAW All-American Jill Halsted. Halsted consistently broke through holes in the Saluki block up the middle.

It was expected to be a battle of the All-Americans — Halsted against the Salukis' own Sonya Locke. The two never really met head-on during the match.

The match lasted over two and a half hours, something SIU-C Coach Debbie Hunter

must not be too happy about.

The Salukis have four three of five matches in the next two days.

Before the game, Hunter said that if the Salukis could keep all aspects of their game in tact, they would come out on top. She also said if one area broke down, the Salukis would have a battle on their hands. Unfortunately for the Salukis, the second part of the prediction was on target.

The bright spot once again for the Salukis was the play of junior Mary Maxwell. Maxwell played tough defense for the Salukis all night, and was the most consistent offensive force as well. Maxwell also had four service aces to her credit.

The turning point in the match occurred when the Salukis came back from a 2-7 deficit in the final game, only to get no closer than 9-10. The Gophers then served home the rest of the points, something they did quite well all evening long.

By Jackie Rodgers
Associate Sports Editor

The SIU-C volleyball team will endure a test of its stamina this weekend at the seventh annual Saluki Invitational at Davies Gymnasium. Eastern Illinois, Memphis State, Louisville and Missouri will also be competing in the round-robin tournament.

The Salukis, who played a

match Thursday night, will play four more in the next two days. Coach Debbie Hunter said she hopes her spikers will be able to hold up.

"All the matches are three of five (games)," she said. "That is about the maximum to ask of an athlete. If we go five games in those matches, fatigue will definitely play a factor in the final outcome of our weekend."

Hunter said she and Assistant

Drake meets Salukis in test of strengths

By Dan Devine
Staff Writer

What happens when an irresistible force runs into an immovable object? Don't ask a scientist—they don't believe in either concept. But they've probably never seen Amoro Ware run, or John Harper stop ballcarriers.

Ware will lead the explosive Drake offense to McAndrew Stadium at 2 p.m. Saturday to test a Saluki defense that has blown apart some teams itself. If that wasn't a volatile enough situation, another ingredient is present. The Salukis are out for revenge, or in the smoother tones of coach Rey Dempsey, "redemption."

Drake ended the Salukis' playoff drive last year with a 22-17 victory in front of the McAndrew's biggest crowd, in recent history. That has been the only SIU-C loss in the last 10 games.

"I'm excited for our players because they wanted to win the championship so bad," said Dempsey. Instead Drake went on to share the title with Tulsa, and SIU-C started another win streak by beating New Mexico

State in an anti-climactic season ender.

The Salukis have continued to win this year, rolling over Western Illinois 38-7, and escaping with a 16-0 win at Normal. They have been rated sixth in an Division 1-AA writer's poll organized by a Lexington, Ky. newspaper.

Drake started the year by wrecking Northern Iowa 40-13, but lost 41-21 to Division 1-AA champion Idaho State last week.

Since then, Drake coach Chuck Shelton has been downgrading his team's chances of surviving its Carbondale trip. For his part, Dempsey has chosen to ignore such talk.

"I think they have an outstanding football team," said the Saluki coach. "His offensive group is still very powerful." In two games Drake has rolled up 940 yards of total offense and lead the Missouri Valley Conference. Ware has rushed for 236 yards with a 5.3 yards per carry average, and quarterback Gary Yagelski has recovered from another knee operation to throw for 493 more.

Those loud numbers can be matched in intensity by the Saluki defensive statistics.

The traditionally tough SIU-C defenders have allowed only 78 rushing yards in 66 tries, and lead the conference in total defense.

Clearly, something will have to break. The game will probably be decided when Drake has the football.

"I think that's going to be the major factor," said Dempsey, who figures the Saluki defense will have a good day if its stop Drake from gaining its usual 400 yards.

A year ago SIU-C held Ware to just 56 yards, but got shot down by Yagelski.

"He has so much poise, and he understands defenses," said Dempsey about Yagelski, who has a reputation for throwing the long ball.

Dempsey isn't afraid of that. "If they throw long enough times we're going to get interceptions."

Ware is another problem. The senior fullback can break the career MVC rushing records

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Fielders take win streak on road

By JoAnn Marciszewski
Sports Editor

The women's field hockey team hits the road Saturday for the first time this season in an attempt to get its season mark up to 3-0. The 2-0 Saluki varsity will play Eastern Illinois at 12:30 p.m. in Charleston.

The junior varsity will play for the first time when it meets Principia at 4 p.m. Eastern is 1-1 this year after

defeating Valparaiso 6-0 and losing to Ball State 2-0. This will be the first ever Gateway Collegiate Athletic Conference match for the Salukis.

"Eastern beat us last year and we can't overlook them," said Coach Julie Illner. "They didn't lose too many players."

The game against Principia was originally scheduled as a JV game.

"Principia is a real young team," Illner said, "and

making this a JV game will make them play a much better game. I still expect our JV to win though."

The JV game will allow goalie Sandy Wasfey to get some playing experience as Lisa Cucci has been handling the varsity duties in the net thus far this season.

The Salukis will concentrate more on executing plays and doing things right instead of

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Staff Photo by Greg Drezdron

Versatile Sharon Leidy will be a key to the Salukis' forward line this weekend at Eastern.

Spikers looking for first Invite win

By Jackie Rodgers
Associate Sports Editor

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Hunter said she and Assistant

Coach Niels Pedersen are emphasizing the importance of winning the matches in the minimum amount of games this week in practice. She said with the depth the Salukis have this year, she will have more players to shuffle in and out of the lineup in an effort to keep fresh players on the court.

"We're going to use all of our possibilities," she said.

Eastern Illinois will be the

Salukis' first opponent at 4:30 p.m. Friday, giving the Salukis their first look at a Gateway Collegiate Athletic Conference foe. Last year in the Saluki Classic, SIU-C disposed of the Panthers rather handily.

"Eastern will be a special challenge to us because they are in our conference," said Hunter. "We want to go out there and take it to them right away to show the teams in our

conference that we mean business. We want definite, outright winning."

The reason Hunter hopes to intimidate GCAC members is that the winner of the conference title will receive an automatic bid to the NCAA national tournament.

Hunter said that Eastern was able to snag Stacey Cook, one of

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