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Southern Illinois University at Carbondale

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## SIU campus branches out to Austria

By Theresa Livingston  
and United Press International  
Staff Writer

SIU-C President John C. Guyon will wrap up negotiations with Austrian officials for an SIU branch campus there before returning to Carbondale this weekend.

Benjamin A. Shepherd, vice president for academic affairs and research, said the University would greatly benefit from an Austrian campus.

"It would certainly provide for a

modest number of very well qualified number of students on exchange to the University," Shepherd said. "It would also allow for our students and faculty to go there, broadening our own cultural diversity."

The consideration of an Austrian campus was probably greatly influenced by a faculty member originally from the west Austrian city of Bregenz.

Bruno Gruber, an internationally-recognized theoretical physicist and professor of physics at SIU-C, has taught a "Symmetries in

Science" symposium in the Austrian city for several years and returns to Austria frequently.

Shepherd said SIU-C hoped to have between 20 and 30 Austrian students enrolled in the program in Bregenz beginning in fall 1991.

Austrian government officials in both Bregenz and Voralberg, the state in which Bregenz is located, are studying the possibility of building a full-fledged university, Shepherd said.

The program would be similar to the one SIU operates in Nakajo, Japan, Shepherd said, and the main

difference would be that the University will not have to teach the students English, because high school graduates already are proficient in the language.

Shepherd said the 350 students based in Nakajo take general education and English classes for two years to prepare to spend their last two years of study on the Carbondale campus.

Neither program is operated at the expense of SIU-C, Shepherd noted. Governments in each

Gus Bode



Gus says while SIU is branching out to Austria you can expand your horizon and broaden your cultural diversity.

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## Government, rebels strike hostage deal

PORT-OF-SPAIN, Trinidad (UPI) — The government and Moslem rebels struck a deal Monday granting amnesty to the insurgents in return for the release of Prime Minister Arthur Robinson and other hostages, news reports said.

The deal was announced after government troops earlier Monday attacked the state television station while the leader of the Moslem coup attempt was believed inside, leaving the building in flames.

Heavy gunfire also erupted near the Red House, or Parliament Building, where the rebels had been holding Robinson, 63, and at least 19 Cabinet officials and legislators since the coup attempt began Friday evening in Trinidad and Tobago, a two-island nation in the Caribbean 8 miles north of Venezuela.

"Trinidad and Tobago Defense Force says an agreement granting Muslim rebels an amnesty has been reached and that the hostages, including Prime Minister A.N.R. Robinson, will be released shortly," the Caribbean News Agency, or CANA, reported.

CANA quoted Trinidad Army spokesman Ralph Brown as saying the agreement was reached Monday afternoon.

CANA quoted Brown as saying the agreement calls for the army to escort Yasin Abu Bakr—the leader of the 300-strong Libyan-backed Jamat al Muslimim group that staged the coup attempt Friday evening—from the state television station to his commune in Trinidad's northwest.

After Bakr is safe, the army was to go to Parliament to free Robinson and the other hostages, Brown was quoted as saying.

The rebels holding Robinson had insisted since Sunday that an

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Staff Photo by Mark Jenkins

### Wingin' it

Kurt Clausen of Carbondale secures the wing of a plane on Monday morning at the Southern Illinois Airport. Clausen is a line serviceman for the Shawnee Air Center.

## Blood drive to be held in five counties today

By Christina Hall  
Staff Writer

The American Red Cross is working with WCIL radio and McDonald's in five counties today to meet the increased summer demand for blood donations.

Southern Illinois Blood Day '90 will be held from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the K-Mart store in Carbondale, the Wal-Mart store in Du Quoin, Times Square Mall in Mt. Vernon, the VF factory outlet mall in West Frankfort and the Williamson County airport.

"This is the first time that anybody in the area will have a place to go in five counties in Southern Illinois on the same day," said Vivian Ugent, blood drive coordinator.

The Red Cross is having the blood drive because of the increased demand for blood and the shortage of blood types O and B, Ugent said.

"Although blood drives are doing well, the need has gone up," she said.

Collecting blood in the summertime is more difficult because people are on vacation, high schools are closed and universities have lower enrollment, Ugent said.

In the summer more potential donors are turned away for low iron levels in the blood because iced tea interferes with iron absorption.

Now more efficient tests for diseases such as hepatitis are also causing the Red Cross to turn away more people. Every time new tests are developed more people are deferred, Ugent said.

Although blood drives have been successful, the need for blood has caused a shortage this summer.

The number of patients that need a continuous supply of fresh blood

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## Soldiers slay 600 in Liberian camp

MONROVIA, Liberia (UPI) — Government troops stormed a Lutheran church and refugee camp and massacred about 600 people—many of them women and children—in an outburst of intertribal killing, survivors of the attack said Monday.

The survivors said a group of 30 soldiers burst into St. Peter's Lutheran church on the outskirts of the capital at about 9 p.m. Sunday and butchered men, women, children and babies with knives, guns and machetes.

The survivors said Monday the soldiers used machine guns to shoot the door down and immediately opened fire on the ground floor, where as many as 2,000 people had taken refuge after fighting broke out in Monrovia three weeks ago.

"We thought they had come to ask us questions. Then they started killing, and everyone began screaming and trying to hide," said one man who hid in the roof of the church while the massacre was going on.

A group of soldiers then went to the upper floor and opened fire on about 1,000 sleeping refugees. The survivors said they saw soldiers butcher the men with knives while the women and children were shot with machine guns.

Soldiers ordered some women with their children who tried to flee to stand aside. Then other soldiers opened fire on them.

The soldiers were from President Samuel Doe's Krahn tribe, said the survivors.

Most of the slain refugees were members of the Gio and Mano tribes, which have formed the main support for the rebel armies that have fought their way to the base of the hill in Monrovia where President Samuel Doe is holed up in his heavily fortified executive mansion.

Most of Doe's troops are from his Krahn tribe and their allies, the Mandingos. Intertribal killings have occurred frequently during the six-month civil war.

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## Nursing bill may aid in health care crisis

By Jerianne Kimmel  
Staff Writer

Nurses can help alleviate the health care pinch that plagues rural Illinois if Gov. James R. Thompson signs a bill that would provide temporary licenses for nurses who are licensed in other states.

This is an effort to cut through the red tape and get qualified health care professionals working in Illinois, said Sen. Jim Rea, D-Christopher.

"The shortage of nurses in Illinois, especially in border areas, has reached critical proportions," Rea said. "We are in a health care crisis because we do not have the qualified individuals to staff our hospitals. The bill will allow qualified nurses, after a background check of other licenses, to work in Illinois while awaiting a permanent license."

Under the bill, the Department of Professional Regulation would issue a temporary permit within 14 working days after receiving a completed application, proof of a current active license in at least one other jurisdiction and a \$25 fee. By allowing nurses to work

while applications are being processed, the bill might provide an incentive to attract more nurses to areas of the state, said Fred Bernstein, executive director of Community Health and Emergency Services Inc. in Cairo.

"(The bill) would have to be helpful," Bernstein said. "One problem we have run into... is the time required to process applications. In some cases, there is a problem with communication between the provider and the department as to what department is really required to recognize and provide the licensure...."

"Anything we can do to make taking a job in an area easier and more attractive helps. Not going through so much red tape would be helpful."

The waiting period for a permanent license now can take up to several weeks, depending on the status of the health care professional and any special concerns or records that are considered.

Bernstein said economically depressed areas in Illinois are at a disadvantage in competing for nurses because many go to better paying jobs in other states.

### This Morning

Shawnee timber sale injunction denied

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Sanders leaves New York

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## 1990 SUMMER SESSION FINAL EXAMINATION SCHEDULE INFORMATION

Because of the limited number of examination periods available, no departmental examination times are scheduled for the Summer. The following points are pertinent to the final examination schedule:

1. The class final exam period is scheduled based on the meeting time and days listed on the first line of the class entry in the up-to-date Schedule of Classes book (which should be the same as the first printed line for the section on the registered student's schedule print-out). For example, a class section is listed in the Schedule in the manner:

07:30 - 08:30 T TH  
08:40 - 9:40 W F

The scheduled class time for the first line of the entry starts with "07" and the meeting days for that line are "T TH" only. Therefore the exam time is 8:00 - 9:50 a.m. Thursday, August 2, as is indicated on the attached Summer 1990 Final Examination Schedule.

Individualized Learning Programs classes exams will be held at the Student Center on both August 2 and 3rd from 8:00 a.m. to 12:00 p.m., and from 1:00 p.m. to 4:00 p.m. ILP students planning to take exams on these dates must contact the ILP office to receive a room assignment at least two days in advance of the time slot they wish to request.

Classes that meet less than the entire semester should hold their exams during the last regularly scheduled class session prior to final examinations.

Please note that University policy indicates that exams are not to be given prior to exam week, or at times other than those scheduled.

2. Classes should plan to hold their final examination in their regularly scheduled rooms. The space scheduling section of the Office of Admissions and Records will forward to departments information relative to the location for examinations for those classes that cannot hold their examinations in their regularly scheduled rooms because of a space conflict. This will be done sufficiently in advance of the final examination days to provide adequate notice for all.

3. Students who find they have more than three examinations on one day may petition, and students who have two examinations scheduled at one time should petition their academic dean for approval to take an examination during the make-up examination period on the last day. Provision for such a make-up examination period on the last day. Provision for such a make-up examination period does not mean that students may decide to miss the scheduled examination time and expect to make it up during this make-up period. This period is to be used only for students whose petitions have been approved by their dean.

4. Students who must miss a final examination may not take an examination before the time scheduled for the class examination. Information relative to the proper grade to be given students who miss a final examination and are not involved in a situation covered in the preceding paragraph will be found in the mimeographed memorandum forwarded to members of the instructional staff at the time they receive the final grade listing for the recording of grades.

SUMMER SESSION 1990  
FINAL EXAMINATION SCHEDULE

- One credit-hour courses, and classes scheduled for meeting dates less than the full 8-week session have their examinations during the last regularly scheduled class period prior to the two formal exam days.
- Other classes (those scheduled for the full 8-week session) should hold their final exams according to the following:

First Line of Schedule Listing Shows:

Meeting Time Scheduled

Starts With:	Meeting Days:	Date of Exam	Exam Period
07	T, TH, or T TH only	Thu., Aug. 02	8:00-9:50 a.m.
07	Any day is ~ or W or F	Thu., Aug. 02	8:00-9:50 a.m.
08	T, TH, or T TH only	Fri., Aug. 03	12:00-1:50 p.m.
08	Any day is M or W or F	Thu., Aug. 02	2:00-3:50 p.m.
09	T, TH, or T TH only	Fri., Aug. 03	12:00-1:50 pm
09	Any day is M or W or F	Thu., Aug. 02	10:00-11:50 am
10	T, TH, or T TH only	Thu., Aug. 02	12:00-1:50 pm
10	Any day is M or W or F	Fri., Aug. 03	2:00-3:50 p.m.
11	T, TH, or T TH only	Fri., Aug. 03	8:00-9:50 a.m.
11	Any day is M or W or F	Thu., Aug. 02	12:00-1:50 pm
12	T, TH, or T TH only	Fri., Aug. 03	2:00-3:50 p.m.
12	Any day is M or W or F	Fri., Aug. 03	8:00-9:50 a.m.
13 (p.m.)	T, TH, or T TH only	Fri., Aug. 03	2:00-3:50 p.m.
13 (p.m.)	Any day is M or W or F	Fri., Aug. 03	10:00-11:50am
14 (2p.m.)	T, TH, or T TH only	Thu., Aug. 02	4:00-5:50 p.m.
14 (2p.m.)	Any day is M or W or F	Thu., Aug. 02	4:00-5:50 p.m.
15 (3p.m.)	T, TH, or T TH only	Fri., Aug. 03	8:00-9:50 a.m.
16 (3p.m.)	Any day is M or W or F	Fri., Aug. 03	12:00-1:50p.m.
16 (4p.m.)	T, TH, or T TH only	Thu., Aug. 02	12:00-1:50p.m.
16 (4p.m.)	Any day is M or W or F	Thu., Aug. 02	8:00-9:50 a.m.
5 p.m. or later	T, TH, or T, Th only	Thu., Aug. 02	6:00-7:50 p.m.
5 p.m. or later	Any day is M or W or F	Thu., Aug. 02	8:00-9:50 p.m.
	Make-up examinations for students whose petitions have been approved by their dean	Fri., Aug. 03	4:00-5:50 p.m.

## Newswrap

world/nation

## Detained ANC official freed briefly to attend funeral

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (UPI) — Wrestling with the biggest crackdown on anti-apartheid activists since it ended a ban on the African National Congress six months ago, the government allowed a detained ANC official brief freedom Monday to attend the funeral of his sister. Surrounded by white security police, handcuffed behind the back, then chained to a guard, a solemn Mac Maharaj was escorted to a Johannesburg cemetery for services for his sister, Mani Persad.

## Car bomb kills British Parliament member

LONDON (UPI) — A car bomb exploded and killed a prominent Conservative Party member of Parliament and strident critic of the Irish Republican Army as he moved his car to leave his home Monday morning, officials said. Police said Ian Gow died as ambulance workers tried to remove the 53-year-old politician from the wreckage of the vehicle at his home in the East Sussex town of Hankham, 50 miles south of London.

## Democrats, Republicans bicker on budget

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The much-vaunted budget summit broke down into partisan bickering Monday that cast doubt on near-term prospects for an agreement to cut the deficit and plans for a fast-approaching congressional recess. A week after agreeing to tone down their rhetoric to avoid poisoning the climate for bipartisan cooperation, Democrats and Republicans blamed one another for a lack of progress after weeks of negotiations.

## Regulators: Thrift bailout needs \$100 million

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The government's thrift bailout effort will need as much as \$100 billion more in the next fiscal year to continue cleaning up the nation's savings and loan mess, thrift regulators said Monday. L. William Seidman, chairman of the Resolution Trust Corp., the government agency overseeing the thrift bailout, told the House Banking Committee that the agency needs an additional \$30 billion to \$40 billion for loss funds and between \$40 billion and \$60 billion in working capital in fiscal 1991.

## Nominee Souter linked to anti-abortion view

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Questions about the views of Supreme Court nominee David Souter multiplied Monday when a liberal interest group revealed that he filed legal papers in a New Hampshire case calling abortion the "killing of unborn children." People for the American Way, a group that was active in the defeat of Robert Bork's high court nomination in 1987, acknowledged that Souter did not write the legal brief, but noted he filed it on behalf of the state in his role as New Hampshire's attorney general.

## Corrections/Clarifications

Jane Adams is not the only author of the anthropology project on rural development in Union County. Gary Kolb, of Cinema and Photography, and the museum staff have also contributed.

Also, Southern Illinois Arts is funded by the National Endowment of Arts. This information was omitted in the July 24 issue of the Daily Egyptian.

"If we stripped our corrections budget, emptied our penitentiaries of all but the most rabid killers and rapists, pared our anti-crime programs to the bone, but added 20 percent or more to all those programs that ministered to the health and education of children and young adults, I have no doubt that twenty years hence, we would not remember this epoch as one of rampant, unchecked crime (as presently is the case)..." said Hebert Donow, SIU-C English professor.

This information was incorrectly reported in the June 24 issue of the Daily Egyptian.

## Accuracy Desk

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

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# McGruff helps cops take bite out of crime

By Leslie Colp  
Staff Writer

Who wears blue plaid pants and a trench coat and goes around saying "Take a Bite Out of Crime?"

That's right—McGruff the Crime Dog.

According to "The Catalyst", a regular publication for the Crime Prevention Council, McGruff's "Take a Bite Out of Crime" slogan was known to over half the population in 1982. And by 1987, about 99 percent of the nation's children knew McGruff and his slogan.

McGruff was born from the creative talents of Dancer Fitzgerald Sample, now Saatchi & Saatchi Advertising, Inc. In the late '70s, advertising personnel frantically searched for just the right look, sound and slogan to represent America's crime prevention public awareness advertising campaign.

Several animals were considered for the crime-fighting symbol—deer, rabbits and cats all crossed the mind of McGruff's ultimate creator, Jack Keil.

He then decided upon a dog because of its dependable and courageous reputation.

According to "The Catalyst" one of the first sketches was done in an airport by Keil. It showed a "Keystone Kops dog that resembled Snoopy."

Keil brought his drawing back to DFS and the ad personnel went to work. Using television's Columbo as a guide, they produced the now famous crime dog in a trench coat. In fact, at that time, McGruff even had a

cigar—just like his TV counterpart.

McGruff was first introduced to the world in November, 1979 at a press conference in New York City. But there was one problem: he had not been given a name.

After a nation-wide contest, McGruff was named by John Isbell, a community crime prevention officer from the New Orleans Police Department.

McGruff began by telling everyone that there are common sense things that can be done to reduce crime. Soon McGruff initiated his Neighborhood Watch program and was telling people about the problems of drug abuse.

According to the Illinois Criminal Justice Information Authority, there are several things that can be done to protect your home from crime:

- Replace all outside doors with doors made of solid wood or metal.
- Do not depend on chain locks—use locks.
- Never open a door for a stranger.
- Secure sliding glass doors.
- Make sure outside areas around your home are well-lit.
- McGruff and the Illinois Criminal Justice Information Authority suggest these tips when walking:
  - Avoid dark, places that are not frequently traveled.
  - Face traffic.
  - Do not carry a lot of packages.
  - Never hitchhike.
  - If you are the victim or witness of a crime, remember:
    - Remain calm.
    - Get a description.
    - Call the police.



# Upcoming 'Night Out' promotes crime watch

By Leslie Colp  
Staff Writer

The 7th Annual National Night Out, sponsored by the National Association of Town Watch, the Carbondale Police Department, Carbondale Early Bird Kiwanis Club and the Carbondale Neighborhood Watch will be on tap next Tuesday evening.

According to a media release from the Carbondale Police Department, the intention of National Night Out is to increase crime and drug prevention awareness, generate support for and participation in local anti-crime efforts, strengthen neighborhood spirit and enhance

relations between the police and the rest of the community.

All are invited to join the Southern Illinois Concert Band at 7 p.m. Aug. 7, at Lenus Turley Park. This 60-piece band originates from West Frankfort.

Free frozen yogurt is being provided by The Country's Best Yogurt and soft drinks are compliments of the Early Bird Kiwanis Club.

McGruff the Crime Dog will present four children with a McGruff doll.

When the evening draws to a close, neighbors are asked to return home, lock their doors, turn on outside lights and spend time outside on their porches.

# Multi-media performance 'untraditional'

By Anne Ryman  
Staff Writer

A graduate level class gives entertainment a twist in an up-and-coming performance art hour.

The class, Speech 574, will present a show that is different from traditional forms of theater.

"Performing art is a collage of paintings, sculpture, original text, stand-up comedy and philosophical musings," Amy Burt, a student in the class, said. Some pieces have no words and are performed using images.

The class consists of nine students who have each selected a performance piece. The pieces have evolved from enactments in the classroom, Ron Pelias, associate professor of speech communication and instructor of the course, said.

"Typically, the performer is also the creator of the performance piece," he said.

"Another way it differs is that it is designed to make the audience participate in the piece when the conventional form (of theater) does not," he said. The performances are designed to stimulate thought and interpretation.

In popular culture, there is a tendency to separate different art forms, Burt said. Many of the performances will be multi-media rather than one strict genre. Multiple images are presented rather than a single image and this layering of different elements creates a whole, she said.

Burt compares performance art with music television because both have a lot going on.

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Family Reading Challenge 1990 Entry Form

Yes! I have met the Family Reading Challenge by reading at least

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Signature of Young Reader \_\_\_\_\_ Signature of Parent, Guardian or Other Adult \_\_\_\_\_

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Date of Birth: \_\_\_\_\_ My Newspaper: \_\_\_\_\_

**Family Reading Challenge 1990 rules:**

1. Young readers must be 5-12 years old to participate.
2. Information on all entries must be printed in block letters or typed.
3. Entries must be postmarked by Sept. 8, 1990. Readers' names will be drawn at random in October 1990. Winners will be notified by mail.
4. Entries must be signed by both the young reader and a parent, guardian or other adult. Because of the great number of participants, only one entry per young reader will be considered.
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# Opinion & Commentary

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## Quality of maternity care should improve

THE DAYS OF DRIVING hundreds of miles for quality maternity and prenatal care may soon come to an end for expectant mothers in Southern Illinois.

Various health organizations in the area—such as the Illinois Caucus on Teenage Pregnancy and the state chapter of the American Academy of Pediatrics—have banded together to form the Access to Prenatal Care Committee.

The establishment of such an entity in our area is commendable, even if long overdue. This committee is now the only organization in Southern Illinois whose main purpose will be to work toward improved maternity and prenatal care facilities in the area, as well as to encourage more health care professionals to share the work load of pregnant women in Southern Illinois.

Fortunately, groups like the ones mentioned above are finally taking some action in response to this public outcry for improved childbirth conditions, especially in rural areas where the nearest hospital or birthing center can be more than 50 miles away.

ONE OF THE MAIN problems currently facing expectant mothers in Southern Illinois is that some have to travel great distances into other counties just for checkups and quality care during pregnancy.

The Access to Prenatal Care Committee is seeking to increase immediately the number of certified nurse midwives throughout the region by encouraging the state to assist them in paying the premiums on malpractice insurance, said Robyn Gabel, project director of the Illinois Maternal and Child Health Coalition, an umbrella organization that will guide the operation of the Access committee.

Gabel said the existing number of gynecologists and obstetricians in Southern Illinois are overburdened and do not have the time to devote to childbirth when they are so busy ministering to prenatal care patients.

The committee also will seek financial reimbursement for women who have to travel great distances to find decent prenatal care. The committee hopes to make family practice doctors more aware of how their pregnant patients may receive financial assistance through the Illinois Department of Public Aid, Gabel said.

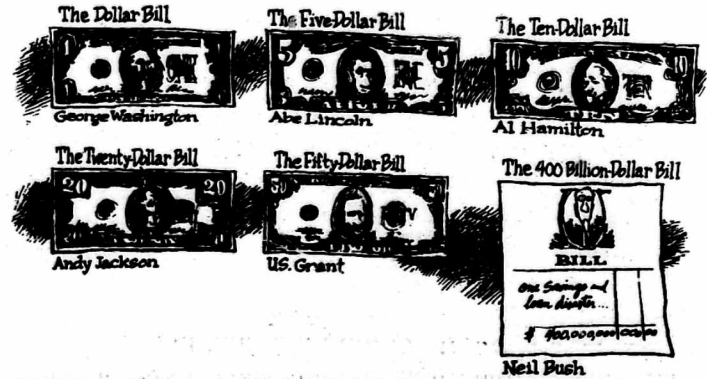
Southern Illinois is not alone in the fight to provide decent childbirth facilities for expectant mothers. Many economically depressed regions are experiencing the same plight. We commend the organizers of this new committee for their desire to upgrade the health care standards in our region and we wish the committee much success in bringing about these improvements.

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## Letters

### Justification of apartheid is not valid

I am writing in response to Albert Lense's letter of July 25. In his letter, in which he essentially defended the continued existence of apartheid, Lense showed both his ignorance about African history and his grossly biased attitudes about the competence of Africans.

Many of Lense's arguments against majority rule in South Africa were based on erroneous assumptions. Why do you feel, Mr. Lense, that once Africans ascend to power America will not obtain the strategic minerals it needs from South Africa? Obviously, you have been taken in by the Nationalist Party's desperate cries to portray all Africans as communists and/or savages. And judging by the many downgrading descriptions you

give about how African "tribes" conduct themselves, it is not a convincing argument you make for your alleged concern for southern Africa's peoples.

For you information, the violence for which you condemn African "tribes" is also plaguing the Soviet Union, Romania, Czechoslovakia and Yugoslavia. Although you claim to know South Africa, you apparently do not know who is fighting and for what reason. There is no inter-tribal war in South Africa. All the combatants in Natal belong to the same ethnic group.

One of Lense's worries, it appears, is a "hasty" takeover of power by Africans. The ANC was founded before Nelson Mandela

was born. All this time, it has sought a non-racial South Africa. The Congress has made it clear in its charter that South Africans of European descent would not be excluded from economic and political participation in a future South Africa. That this exclusion might take place is another of your erroneous assumptions.

And if you sincerely believe, Mr. Lense, that no African is capable of running South Africa politically, you must realize that you live in the wrong era.

By the way, I was impressed that you had black friends in Namibia and that you have some here as well. Congratulations.—A.N. Mohamed, graduate student in journalism.

### Anti-abortion viewpoint 'absurd and laden with inaccuracies'

This is in response to an article by Norma J. Beedle that appeared on July 25. She has the right to her own opinion. Now it is my turn and I have never read anything regarding this issue which is more absurd and laden with inaccuracies.

I find it difficult to believe that a lawyer would write such a blatant display of ignorance. The discrepancies between what Beedle would like us to believe and the truth are too great to enumerate in this letter. I do, however, urge anyone who

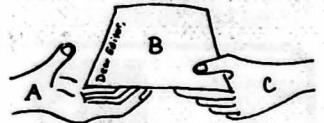
wishes to educate themselves on the veracity of this matter to contact NOW, NARAL, Planned Parenthood, the Carbondale Women's Center, the Pro-choice Alliance or Voices for Choice. They will clear up these inconsistencies with truth. I do not engage in "unprotected and irresponsible sex."

I avidly practice the safest and most effective birth control available and have done so the very second I became sexually active. If I ever have to face an unwanted

pregnancy, I won't have an abortion. I will, however, contact you and you can accompany me to a physician who will proceed to remove the fertilized egg from my uterus and implant it in yours. We shall both be elated; you, that you prevented what you so feverishly campaign as the murder of a child, and I because I didn't have to have the "child."—Andrea Hutt, junior in foreign language and international trade and Southern Illinois Voices for Choice member.

BY GARRY TRUDEAU

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# GOP leaders call on Simon to accept Martin's challenge

FREEPORT, Ill. (UPI) — Local Republican elected officials around the state Monday called on Democrats, Sen. Paul Simon to accept Rep. Lynn Martin's challenge for a series "Lincoln-Douglas-style" debates in their U.S. Senate campaign.

Simon has said he will debate his challenger twice but Martin wants to follow the pattern set during the 1858 debates between Abraham Lincoln and Stephen Douglas.

In Freeport, state Sen. Harlan Rigney, R-Freeport, and Mayor

Richard Weis called on Simon to "stop taking Illinois for granted," a theme repeated in six other cities and in local newspaper advertisements.

"If Paul Simon won't fight for his Senate seat, what does that say about his ability to fight for (insert the name of the city)?" the newspaper ads ask.

Simon's campaign office numbers in Chicago and Springfield were listed at the bottom of the advertisements and readers were told to "let Simon

know" they want the debates in Freeport, Ottawa, Galesburg, Quincy, Alton, Charleston and Jonesboro.

Simon campaign spokeswoman Ellen Golin called the news conferences and newspaper ads "a cheap shot."

"This ad campaign is a manipulative stunt designed to tie up our staff and fool the voters," Golin said in a statement released in Chicago. "We have agreed to two more debates than Lynn Martin agreed to in 1988."

# AUSTRIA, from Page 1

country pay for teacher salaries, building repairs and other expenses.

Shepherd said the move was consistent with the rapid growth of the University in recent years and the proposed 21st Century Plan that Chancellor Lawrence K. Pettit released as a blueprint for SIU-C's

growth during the coming decade.

"I see this as simply an expansion of the international programs and relations that are already in existence here at SIU," he said.

SIU-C has exchange agreements with about 60 universities worldwide and students on campus

from about 100 countries.

Shepherd said there are 1,698 international students studying at the undergraduate and graduate levels.

He noted that these students make up about 7 percent of the student body on the Carbondale campus.

# REBELS, from Page 1

agreement was being worked out for Robinson to resign and be replaced by a transition government leading to early elections. It was not immediately clear if Monday's agreement included those provisions.

In an impassioned speech on state-run radio over the weekend, Abu Bakr accused the government, which was elected in 1986, of corruption and gross mismanagement of the Trinidad and Tobago economy.

Caribbean experts in Washington traced the discontent in Trinidad and Tobago to the collapse of the price of oil, a primary export, in the

early 1980s, leading to the sudden imposition of fiscal austerity.

"They got rich quick and got poor quick. There's no better formula for discontent," a State Department official said.

But the official said there had been a "tradition of democratic government since independence from Britain in 1962."

"There's no reason to believe there's (widespread) discontent with the system," he said. "The discontent is with the government."

Larry Birns, director of the Council on Hemispheric Relations, said austerity measures imposed as a condition of aid from the

International Monetary Fund had led to the loss of Robinson's popular mandate.

"Economic conditions are so poor they turn to violence," he said, saying unemployment was at least 30 percent.

Only about 6 percent of the country is Moslem. About a third of the residents are Roman Catholic and a quarter are Hindu.

Trinidad and Tobago gained independence from Britain in 1962. The country's English-speaking population is about 40 percent black and 40 percent Indian, with the rest made up of whites and other ethnic groups.

# TROOPS, from Page 1

In Washington, the U.S. government condemned the massacre of "helpless and innocent" Liberians. The government urged all sides in the civil war to "forego a military solution," a spokesman said.

Reporters who visited the site of the massacre saw the entire floor of the church thick with blood stains. Bodies were huddled under the pews where people tried to hide.

The bodies of 7- and 8-year-old boys lay draped on the church altar.

Beside the altar bodies lay in the corner of the dark building.

Dead women lay on the blood-stained floor with children still wrapped in shawls on their backs. The church crucifix had been thrown to the ground. Bullet holes riddled the ceiling.

"My people, help me. My son, where is my son. I beg you, don't leave me," pleaded an injured

woman who had been lain on the church steps.

Survivors were seen Monday afternoon being rounded up by government soldiers.

Witnesses said the survivors—who were mostly women and children—were moved from the building by soldiers who shot into the air.

They reported many Gio and Mano tribe members were ordered out of nearby houses where they had taken refuge and forced to move under heavy army guard towards a nearby beach.

There was no indication what happened to them after that.

The church compound was filled with the bodies of women and children brought outside after the massacre.

People passing the church were numb and speechless as they saw the rows of corpses.

# BLOOD, from Page 1

such as chemotherapy patients is increasing, she said.

In the summertime vacation accidents and other seasonal dangers increase the need for blood, Ugent said.

A law allowing 16-year-olds to donate blood would help increase the number of blood donors this summer, she said.

"More young people are donating because maybe they don't have the money to contribute, but this is something they can do," she said.

In Illinois 16 year-olds need a parental consent form before they can donate blood.

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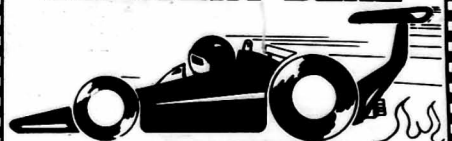
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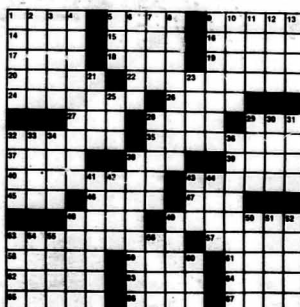
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Puzzle answers are on Page 11

A Daily Egyptian Special Report

Focus

# Older drivers: Limited by age

## Physical effects of aging may lead to poorer driving, researchers say

By Jackie Spinner  
Associate Editor

**P**hysical limitations which occur as people age can affect driving ability. At times, those limitations can put older drivers at greater risks for being involved in an accident, experts say.

While safe and unsafe drivers operate vehicles at all age levels, older drivers seem to receive as much, if not more, criticism as any age group.

"Older drivers get a lot of publicity," said Dale Berry, acting state coordinator for the American Association of Retired Persons 55 Alive/Mature Driving Program. "The older driver isn't necessarily a worse driver."

But in terms of physical ability, older drivers don't perform as well.

**A 1985 STUDY** by James L. Malfetti, professor of education and director of the Safety Research and Education Project at Teachers College, Columbia University in New York, indicates that older drivers experience decline in visual acuity, perception, decision-making and judgments involving the use of short-term memory.

Older drivers also have more limited ranges of motion which deter them from scanning the rear, backing and turning the head to observe blind spots.

The West Virginia University School of Physical Education also conducted a research project in which it tested the relationship between physical fitness and driver performance.

**THE STUDY**, funded by the AAA Foundation for Traffic Safety, tested 106 adults ranging in age from either 20- 35-years-old and 60- 75-years-old.

The researchers concluded that older drivers were less proficient overall than young drivers because of poorer performances by older drivers on maneuvers, vehicle handling, safe practices, observing and driver processing.

**NO DIFFERENCES** occurred on maintaining speed, traffic restrictions, signaling and adhering to right-of-ways.

The 1988 study also showed older drivers had less shoulder flexibility and torso and neck rotation than younger drivers.

"Since evidence was found that a relationship exists between the physical fitness and the driving ability of older people, older drivers who are concerned about their driving ability may attempt to enhance driving skills by becoming more physically fit," according to the final report.

**THESE PHYSICAL** limitations older drivers experience, according to findings in 1990 by Malfetti and Darlene J. Winter, a gerontologist at Teachers College, put older drivers at far greater than average risks in using highways.

By 2020, traffic deaths of those over 65 will account for 17 percent of all fatalities, a 50 percent increase for that age group, according to the report. Motor vehicle injuries are the leading cause of accidental death for people ages 65 to 74, in part because of their greater vulnerability to injury and slower recovery from injuries sustained in an automobile accident.

**THOSE ACCIDENTS**, Berry said, typically are fender-bender types. He said failure-to-yield and improper left turns are the two most common types of accidents in

which older drivers are involved. Driving too slowly also causes accidents, he said.

"Some people think that slow driving is good driving, and that is not always true," Berry said. "Too slowly is not a good idea."

Older drivers also wear their seatbelts less than average, he said. "We probably have a little bit of a problem with older drivers wearing seatbelts because when they started driving they didn't have seatbelts," he said.

**BUT MALFETTI** and Winter report that accidents in which older drivers are involved can be more serious.

"The record of older drivers is good when one counts accidents per driver, but bad when one counts the number of accidents per mile driven."

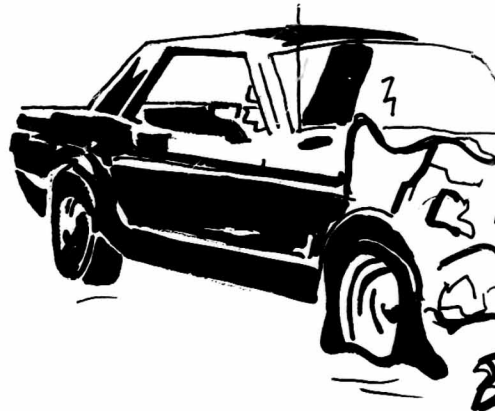
"Older drivers have fewer accidents because they drive less, and at less dangerous times. But when they have an accident, it can be very serious," they reported.

**EXPERTS AGREE** that the key to safe driving for older people is being able to test themselves and to know when their driving becomes hazardous.

"There is no set age you can say that people should stop driving," said Bob Stratton, marketing manager for the AAA Foundation for Traffic Safety. "It's up to the family unit and driver to give them an idea when it is time (to stop driving)."

The AARP and National Safety Council offer defensive driving programs for older drivers to test their driving skills.

Passing such programs can lower insurance liability rates according to Illinois law, Berry said.



## Illinois legislation places requirements on seniors

By Anne Ryman  
Staff Writer

**R**ecent legislation changes drivers licensing requirements for senior drivers by increasing the age at which drivers are required to take a road test, while shortening the renewal period for some ages.

**PRIOR TO THE** law, all drivers ages 69 and older were required to take road tests every four years when they renewed their drivers licenses. Under the new law, drivers ages 69 through 74 are no longer required to routinely take road tests. Drivers ages 75 through 80 continue to be required to take road tests every four years when they renew their licenses. Drivers 81 through 86 are tested every two years and drivers age 87 and older are tested annually.

"**THE IDEA BEHIND** the law was to make it easier on the people who actually aren't at any greater risk to driver safety and only require it of the people where the risk starts," Helen Adorjan, a spokeswoman for the Secretary of State, said.

"After looking at accident statistics, we found that people in their 70s are at no greater risk than the general population. They are even less of a risk than some of the younger drivers," Adorjan said. "(The law) makes it easier on the segment of the population that does seem to be safe drivers."

These changes in license requirements for senior drivers followed a one year study by the Secretary of State's Office.

The study reviewed demographic data, accident rates, medical information and national statistics pertaining to senior drivers.

**THE STUDY** found that people in their sixties and seventies are generally healthier than in the past and are more likely to depend on the automobile as their primary means of transportation.

Illinois drivers ages 69 through 74 have an accident rate which compares favorably with the accident rate for all drivers, according to the study.

**THE DRIVERS** in this age category have an accident rate of 10.5 per one million miles compared with 10.7 per one million miles for all drivers.

The study found that the accident rate for senior Illinois drivers increases with age. Drivers age 75 through 80 have an accident rate of 12.3 per one million miles.

**DRIVERS AGE 81** through 86 have a rate of 26.9 per one million miles and the accident rate for drivers ages 87 and older soars to 53.3 per one million miles.

The study also found that the number of Illinois drivers ages 81 and older has increased 140 percent in the last decade and is expected to double by the year 2000.

### Accidents per 1,000 licensed drivers in Illinois for 1988

16-year-olds	242.7
75 and older	60.1

Information provided by the Illinois Department of Transportation.

### Senior Driving Rates

Grow's rate	Accident rate	Fatality rate
During the last decade, the number of Illinois drivers age 81 and older has increased 140 percent.	Illinois drivers ages 69 to 74 have an accident rate of 10.5 per 1 million miles. Ages 75 to 80 increase to 12.3 per one million miles.	The rate for drivers ages 69 to 74 is .038 per 1 million miles and .062 for drivers ages 75 to 80, compared to .031 for all drivers.

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# Older drivers need driving privileges to remain mobile

By Jerianne Kimmel and Eric Reyes  
Staff Writers

**A**s the population of older Americans grows at a faster rate than other age groups, senior citizens also remain more active. For them, driving privileges mean independence, convenience and sometimes, the only way to get around.

**ALTHOUGH SENIOR** citizens tend to drive fewer miles than their younger counterparts because of lifestyle differences, for every mile they do drive, they are more likely to be involved in collisions, said Julie Rochman, assistant manager of federal affairs for the Insurance Information Institute in Washington, D.C.

"Older drivers are more accident-prone than younger drivers because their reflexes are slower and their eyesight is poorer," Rochman said. "They are physically unable to react as quickly to traffic, and a lot of times, they can't see the signs."

**BUT MANY AGING** adults say they are proud of their unblemished driving records.

"We enjoy driving," said Ruth Renfro, 84, from Carbondale. "I get a perfect score each time I take a driver's test."

"I think old people drive better than young.... we're more cautious," said Stella Heem, 80, from Makanda. "I've been driving since I was 15, and I've never hit another car."

M.J. Meyers, from Carbondale said he drives all the time.

"I could drive out of town, but I just don't," Meyers said. "I'm 91 and never had an accident. I'm a careful driver."

**SOME ELDERLY** drivers say driving may be dangerous for them.

"I don't think (the elderly) should be driving," said Helen Brown, 71, from Carbondale. "The majority of people after 75, when they drive here, I pray God help them. Your reactions slow down. They go so slow, they endanger everyone else."

"Their eyesight is not what it used to be and some are on medication that makes them drowsy," said Marian Greenfield, 65, from Carbondale. "Some people who live by themselves get to become self-oriented — and that's the way they drive."

"I quit driving because I don't see well enough.... I quit on my own," said Alma VanCleve, 84, from Carbondale. "I rely on friends to take me."

**DWIGHT ALEXANDER** of Carbondale drives three hours to Kentucky every three months, but believes older drivers have setbacks.

"(As you get older), your reflexes are not as good," he said. "Younger drivers take more chances."

Some older drivers agree that their younger counterparts also are a hazard on the road.

"When you're older you're not as observant as you should be. Same goes for teenagers," Hopkins said.

**ONE OLDER** driver said she agrees that younger drivers are dangerous, especially young female drivers.

"I think (young) girls have a heavy foot," Brown said. "I think girls are deadlier than boys. (They) are always in a hurry to get someplace. They've got so many things to do."

As the 1980s drew to a close, the 65 and older age group comprised 16 percent of the population and 10 percent of drivers involved in fatal crashes, the American Journal of Public Health reported last year.

## Jackson County organization provides free rides to seniors

By Eric Reyes  
Staff Writer

**F**or senior citizens who cannot drive, funding from the Jackson County and the State is trying to make getting around easier.

Jackson County Senior Citizens Services offers a transportation for those in Carbondale.

The transportation, offered free to anyone over 60, is funded through the purchasing services of the department of aging, said Verne Huckelberry executive director of the Jackson County Senior Citizens Services.

"They use it to shop, for appointments or to visit friends," Huckelberry said.

Huckelberry said the service will go directly to a home and operates on a schedule running from east to west and works its way back west to east.

"We're getting money from the county for rural as well as in town transportation," Huckelberry said.

Huckelberry said the countywide system, which will begin in late fall or early winter, is needed because there is no system of its kind in the county.

"There are a lot of elderly who don't access services because they have no way to get there outside of

hiring a private driver or a cab," Huckelberry said.

Huckelberry said the service will evaluate the county transportation system before it takes any further steps.

Senior citizens in rural areas have fewer choices for transportation systems, a study proposal by the University's department of community development said.

The completed study was not available at the time of publication.

The study proposal said there was a need for the study because in many rural areas, publicly funded transit no longer provides specialized and public transportation in communities no longer served by intercity buses.

According to Paul Denise, professor in community development and principal investigator, the data generated will help give Illinois policy makers a new opportunity to review and assess priorities and reconsider how rural non-emergency systems may fit in the state's rural transport mix.

Huckelberry said the only other transportation system she knew of belonged to apartment complexes.

Virginia Hopkins, property manager of Carbondale Towers, said the apartment runs a van service for its residents Monday through Friday.

But 16 to 19-year-olds, who represent 8 percent of the population, are responsible for 14 percent of all fatal crashes and the 20 to 29 age group, who are 22 percent of the population, account for 34 percent of collisions resulting in injury or death.

**THE PROBLEM** lies in the youngest age groups, Allan Williams of the Insurance Institute of Highway Safety in Arlington, Va., told AJPH.

"Older drivers have an elevated crash risk when they drive but their exposure is low," according to Williams, "their current contribution to the problem is small and, although increasing, will remain relatively small well into the next century."

"The bulk of the crash problem will continue to reside with drivers younger than age 65 and particularly with the youngest drivers."

**ROCHMAN SAID** she agrees that the youngest and oldest drivers have the highest crash rates per miles driven, but says they have high rates for different reasons.

"With older drivers, it's more of a physical problem, whereas younger people are more accident-prone because of inexperience," Rochman said.

"Physically, young drivers are more fit than the older, but when it comes to having the experience to deal with certain situations, older drivers have the edge."

**HARRY KOONCE**, who hasn't driven in two years because he now is legally blind, said he believes the reason young people don't drive well is the driving instructors don't show them how to react to hazards of driving.

Rochman said she would not say the problem lies predominantly in either age group.

"It's not a question of who is more

dangerous," Rochman said. "But younger drivers can grow out of inexperience. Older drivers, unless they get a car adapted to them or live in an area adapted to the older driver... there's nothing they can do."

**ROCHMAN SAID** cars designed for the safe operation and comfort of the elderly may have higher seats, louder horns and brighter signals. Areas adjusted for older drivers may include bigger signs and brighter lights.

"On the average, age correlates with driving ability," William Troester, 69, of Carbondale said. "A few years under the belt and you're more mature. Some young people show a lot of maturity."

Some drivers say no one is to blame. "You just have to be more observant. More people need to practice defensive driving," Hopkins said.

"Some drivers are not very courteous," Troester said. "They don't recognize a lane change signal. They won't give you the right of way."

**SOME SENIOR** citizens say they do not have a choice but to drive themselves.

"Without a car, you'd be kinda out of luck," Renfro, who drives everyday, said.

Running errands and visiting friends and relatives are among the activities that driving makes possible for older drivers.

"All my relatives work, so I have to drive if I get anywhere," Heem said.

**WITHOUT OPTIONS** such as car pooling or van services by senior citizen organizations, the lack of an alternative transit system makes it difficult to get anywhere, Brown said.

"It's a damn shame when I think of all the students and elderly," Brown said. "I'm completely, utterly disgusted with the whole darn thing. We need a lot



Graphic by Sarah Remsey

## Older drivers not worst, says state police officer

By Melissa Livingston

Older drivers are involved in a share of accidents on Illinois roadways, but they are not necessarily the ones at fault, a state police officer said after attending safety courses to drivers.

Westphal, public information officer for district nine of the State Police, said the physical limitations of older drivers are not true in all cases.

Physical limitations, such as age, can be one of the contributing factors that affect driving ability.

"The only thing I can see that separates elderly drivers from younger is the physical condition that comes with extreme age as diminished eyesight.

At any age can suffer from it's really not just an age," Westphal said.

Older motorists cover more ground on average than younger drivers in less of a hurry to get to their destination than younger drivers are more likely to obey speed limits and

are less likely to take chances once they step behind the wheel.

Consequently, other motorists driving behind the elderly driver may become frustrated and try to circumvent both the law and the slower driver.

"We see the mature driver as blocking us when they're not really interfering with us at all," Westphal said. "It's you and me (younger drivers) who are in such a hurry to get by the slower elderly driver that we cause minor infractions of the law that can result in accidents."

Westphal said all district public information officers with the state police are qualified to teach an eight-hour course on driver safety that is certified by the National Safety Council. He said in his experience in teaching the elderly, he finds other drivers and their haphazard driving habits to be the main cause for concern of mature motorists.

"I know of drivers in their eighties who still are a sharp as a tack," Westphal said. "While this is the exception (to the rule), it proves that driving ability and age are not necessarily the same thing."

# Environmentalists denied Shawnee timber injunction

By Christen Cortasco  
Staff Writer

A federal judge ruled Thursday that the members of Regional Association of Concerned Environmentalists be denied their request of an injunction against a timber sale on the west side of the Shawnee National Forest.

The denial also includes the Fairview Church area where Earth First! members and other environmentalists have been camping in protest to the cutting.

Tom Hagerty, a spokesman for the U.S. Forest Service in Harrisburg, said he was pleased that the judge agreed with the forest service.

"We're pleased that the judge agreed with us that the Fairview timber sale is sensitive to the environment and scientifically sound," Hagerty said. "It's always more confidence-building to hear what amounts to support from an objective third party like a federal judge."

Hagerty said it is up to the East

Prairie Lumber Company as to when the cutting will be done.

"Trees to be cut have been marked for a long time by us. The sale's been ready to go for months. When the logger, who has the contract to cut, will go ahead is still in question," Hagerty said. "It's not that they don't want to go ahead, but they've only got so much equipment," he said.

Hagerty said the forest service would do nothing concerning the environmentalists camping in the Fairview Church area as long as it remained peaceful.

"If they stay and the place doesn't get trashed, that's okay," he said. "That's our only consideration. We'll do nothing as long as it remains peaceful."

Joe Glisson, one of RACE's founders as well as a plaintiff in the case, said he appealed as soon as he heard the decision.

"I appealed 7 minutes after the decision was made. I think his decision is wrong," Glisson said.

Glisson, an Earth First! member also, said the group plans to

continue the encampment in the Fairview Church Area.

"I believe in Mother Earth coming first. There are a number of us who plan to stay there and not allow the timber company to come in," he said.

The case stems from a disagreement in the cutting techniques. The sale covers 25.7 acres that were originally sold as a clearcut, but because of public opposition to the harvest, was suspended last summer.

The forest service resumed the timber sale in last January suggesting another style of cutting called small group selection, in which trees are taken from several small patches throughout the proposed area.

The suit alleged that the group selection process represented an illegal procedure because it was not allowed under the forest plan. The National Forest Management Act requires that the forest plan for each national forest guide forest management, including timber harvest, Hagerty said.

# Affirmative action officer appointed

By Brandi Tipps  
Staff Writer

Carmen A. Suarez will take over as SIU-C's new affirmative action officer at the fall semester.

The position of affirmative action officer has been vacant for close to three years, said Seymour Bryson, executive assistant to the president of SIU-C.

Bryson has been directing the program for the three years.

The affirmative action officer "helps the university to insure the compliance with the federal regulation on equal employment opportunities and to equal access to employment opportunities," Suarez said.

"I will work closely with the

constituents of the faculty, staff and civil service when they look for qualified employees," Suarez said.

Other duties will include reviewing applications of prospective employees and approving who is interviewed and hired, Bryson said.

"SIU is not just trying to be in compliance with federal regulation. They are very committed to creating diversity on campus and a climate for acceptance of a diverse population," Suarez said.

SIU-C has been a leader in that area for quite sometime, Suarez said.

affirmative action is not just there for staff but it is there for students too, she said.

Students can come in and talk to

affirmative action on a number of issues, for example, sexual harassment or policies that are felt to be unfair, Suarez said.

"Our door is always open, people should feel free to come by," Suarez said.

Suarez received her bachelor's degree in history at SIU-C in 1980.

Continuing her education at SIU-C, she went on to attain her master's in history in 1983, she said.

From 1981 to 1984, Suarez worked at SIU-C as an admissions officer, and has directed the Office of Hispanic Educational Development at the Illinois Institute of Technology in Chicago. (University News Service contributed to this report)

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# Baseball headed toward exciting finale

(SHNS)—Credit the baseball lockout with what might turn out to be the most exciting finish ever to a Pittsburgh baseball season.

Six games were rescheduled when the season was forced to begin a week late. The Pirates have made up three, in St. Louis. Stuck on the end of the season is a three-game series against the New York Mets, Oct. 1-3 in Pittsburgh.

The pennant race could be decided in that series ... if it hasn't already been decided in the nine games the Pirates and Mets play in September—six in Three Rivers Stadium.

The schedule definitely favors the Pirates. They leave Tuesday for a week-long trip to Chicago and Philadelphia. After that trip they will have 56 games remaining, 34 at home.

The Mets will play 26 of their final 54 games on the road, including a long trip to the West Coast that begins Aug. 17.

That would appear to be a big disadvantage for the Mets, who are 23-23 on the road. Nevertheless, since losing 10 of their first 13 road

games, they have won 20 of the past 33.

One disadvantage to the Pirates' schedule is that they have eight games with West Division leader Cincinnati, against whom they are 1-3.

Another factor that would seem to favor the Pirates is that the Mets are done playing Atlanta and Houston, the West Division's worst teams. The Pirates have 12 games left against Atlanta and Houston.

Last week Pirate Gary Redus hit a grand slam off Los Angeles' Terry Wells. It is rare for a team's first hit in a game to be a grand slam. The next night the Philadelphia Phillies' first hit against the Mets and Frank Viola was Dickie Thon's grand slam. Redus' slammer gave the Pirates a 4-3 lead with one hit; Thon's put the Phillies in front, 5-0, with one hit.

Mark Langston is wondering what he has to do to win a game, especially, at home in California. The answer is quite simple: pitch a no-hitter. Langston's only victory at home this year was a no-hitter.

The best thing to come out of the barroom brawl at Station Square last week was that on the police blotter Juan Samuel's age was listed as 31 ... two years older than his listed "baseball age."

Baseball should reverse the order in which teams take batting practice. The home team takes batting practice first. The gates at Three Rivers Stadium don't open until 6 p.m. Early arriving fans get to see the Pirates hit for only 10 minutes.

If the visitors hit first, the home team's players would have another hour or so to spend at home with their family and the visitors would get out of their boring hotel rooms earlier.

Last Tuesday St. Louis' Vince Coleman hit a homer, triple and single, scored four runs, stole four bases, including home, and ended the game by making a diving catch. Coleman, in the midst of all the Cardinals' problems, has been having his best year ... and the Cardinals have not contacted him about his contract that expires at season's end.

Could this one game help? "It was great to see," said shortstop Ozzie Smith. "I just hope the right people saw it."

Cincinnati has entered the Mike Scott sweepstakes, but it's doubtful Houston GM Bill Woods would trade Scott within the division ... Mets manager Buddy Harrelson was squirming against the Phillies Wednesday night when he had a 10-3 lead, knew he had a doubleheader coming up, and took Darryl Strawberry, Dave Magadan, Howard Johnson, Craig Jefferies and Mackey Sasser out of the game. The Phillies scored six runs and almost pulled it out ... Why can't the Dodgers regroup and become a contender? One reason might be that their farm system contains few prospects, mainly because they keep blowing their No. 1 draft choice on sore-armed pitchers. This year's No. 1, Ron Walden, was said to have a sore arm before the draft. The Dodgers took him anyway and gave him a \$215,000 signing bonus. He is 3-0 with a 0.42 ERA at Great Falls, Mont., and out with a sore arm.

## SMITH, from Page 12

books like, "You know, that Lee Smith had a good career. And there weren't any blemishes."

"I go to a lot of houses of kids back home and I see my picture in their rooms and not pictures of their dad. That makes me feel kind of good."

Don't think it odd that Smith has

seen the insides of most of his neighbors' homes. There aren't that many homes in Castor, which is represented by only a spot on the Louisiana map. There are about 300 people inside the town limits. Castor is about 45 minutes southeast of Shreveport and only 20 minutes off Interstate 20. "So we aren't that far from just about any kind of entertainment we could ever want," said Danny Gour, principal at Castor High.

Actually, Smith was born in Jamestown, La., an even smaller town about 12 miles north. He

arrived on Dec. 4, born in the family's modest home. "Him being born in December," Bessie Smith said, "my first thought was I wouldn't have a good Christmas, no sleep and all that."

What's more, Bessie had wanted a girl. Lee Arthur was the fourth child born to Bessie and Willie B., and the pattern of the first three had gone boy, girl, boy.

"Yeah, I wanted a girl," Bessie said. "When I tell him that, Lee Arthur says, 'Momma, look what you would have missed.' I made it up, though, because I had twin girls

after him."

Smith, now 6-6 and 250 pounds, couldn't even inspire Castor High basketball coach Ronnie Daniel to keep him on the team as a freshman; Daniel said Smith was too small.

That soon changed. Before he left high school, he had led his baseball and basketball teams to state Class B championships and was named the Class B most valuable player in both sports. He still looked gangly as a 6-4, 186-pound senior.

### Puzzle answers

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# Sports

## Bears claiming return to 80s form

### Defensive improvement badly needed

Gary Shelton  
St. Petersburg Times

PLATTEVILLE, Wis. — The bear is old now, its coat turning gray, its knees stiff and sore. Once, it was a beast of terror, before age, injury and deflection blunted most of its teeth.

Be warned, however. This bear — this Chicago Bear — would like you to know that it is still

dangerous. "We are not dead," defensive tackle Dan Hampton warned. "We are coming back to take what is ours. No doubt about it."

It is a different roar that you hear coming from the Midwest these days. This is a wounded, angry sound from a Chicago team that found itself on the wrong end of a 6-10 record in 1989.

The same Chicago Bears that had ruled the Central Division of the National Football Conference, that had dictated to most of the National Football League for the previous five seasons, was ordinary.

Before last year, the Bears had never lost three games in a row

under coach Mike Ditka. This year, they enter the 1990 season riding a six-game losing streak.

Before last year, the Bears had won five straight division titles. Last year, they finished fourth.

Going into last season, the Bears had a 34-4 record in their own division since 1984. Last year, Chicago went 2-6. "We didn't win, because we didn't control our division," Ditka said.

The Bears' success was built on defense, but last year the unit slid from second in the NFL to 25th. It gave up 377 points, and an average of 35.8 yards per game.

"Let's face it," Ditka said. "When the words 'Chicago Bears' are mentioned, no one trembles in

their boots anymore. There was a time when that would happen."

The theme of the Bears' camp is that it will happen again, that 1989 was just a nightmare that will not be repeated. Ditka has predicted that his team will win its division's title, and his players sound just as confident.

"This team needs minor surgery," Hampton said. "Not a lobotomy."

On a dormitory wall at the University of Wisconsin-Platteville, where hundreds go daily to see the Bears practice, a painting exclaims "The meek shall inherit the earth, but only after the arrogant and strong are done playing with it."

Are the Bears done being arrogant and strong?

"We'll see," said center Jay Hilgenberg, smiling slightly. "When you go 6-10, you look for reasons why it happened, you look for excuses. But this is genuine. I really think that last year was just an aberration."

At least, the Bears would like to hope so. But the Bears insist that their time is not yet up.

"Every NFL team is a house of cards," Hampton said. "Little things bring them tumbling down. Look at Washington. The Redskins won the Super Bowl, then went 6-10 the next year."

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## Smith moving up all-time save list

By Mike Eisenbath  
St. Louis Post-Dispatch

Lee Smith has more money to his name than almost anyone else in Castor, La. He could pay someone to do his grocery shopping. Heck, he could buy a grocery.

No one can tell that from the way he looks loping into the Castor grocery for his weekly winter visits. With his pickup truck in the parking lot, he looks like any other lumber tosser poking around the market. Time-worn cowboy boots, old blue jeans, sweater ...

"That's Lee Smith," says Lee Smith.

He's Lee Smith to the baseball world, but Lee Arthur (that's his middle name) to friends back home. Big and bad-looking on the mound in late innings for the Cardinals, but the biggest smile and a quick hand to help his buddies in Castor.

Country in every way. "Country people let anybody come into the house, and fix them a big meal," said Smith's mother, Bessie Smith. "Lee is that way. He has barbecues for everyone — they play basketball at his house until 11, 12 at night. Everybody likes Lee — and nothing is different from before he made a lot of money."

Lee Arthur Smith recently signed a three-year contract in which the Cardinals will pay him a reported \$8 million, including a \$800,000 signing bonus. He is the highest-paid player in franchise history.

He's easily the highest-paid member of Willie B. and Bessie Smith's family. "I asked him, 'How much money is that?'" Bessie said. "He tried to explain it, but I just can't think about it. I have a hard time making sense out of it. ... I just want to tell the Cardinals to get on TV more often so I could see him pitch more."

Including 16 saves this year for the Cardinals, Smith has 254 saves in 11 seasons. That's fifth on the list of most career saves, and he is second to Boston's Jeff Reardon on the list of active pitchers. He averaged almost 31 saves in the last seven seasons with the Chicago Cubs and the Boston Red Sox.

Smith, 32, still is one of the game's premier closers. Yet he has pitched in only two All-Star Games. Despite all his success, publicity seems to go other directions.

"If I would have been out of drug rehab, I would have gotten more publicity than I have now," Smith said. "I don't want it like that. I want to go down in the

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Staff Photo by Richard Bailey

### Run for your life

SIU lifeguards kick off the Lifeguard Triathlon held on Campus Lake Saturday.

## Sanders insulted, leaves Yankees

NEW YORK (UPI) — New York Yankees outfielder Deion Sanders said Monday night he is leaving the team immediately after club owner George Steinbrenner vetoed a lucrative contract.

Sanders arrived at Yankee Stadium at 5:30 p.m. EDT for Monday night's game with the Detroit Tigers and met with Yankee officials. Upon hearing that his negotiations with the team had ended, he said: "I'm out of here, I need a vacation. I'm going to take a few days off."

Sanders, who also plays for the Atlanta Falcons of the NFL, was reportedly offered a package by the

Yankees last week that would have earned him up to \$2.5 million in 1991.

The contract would have kept Sanders with the Yankees for the remainder of the season.

Steinbrenner, who has been meeting all Monday with Baseball Commissioner Fay Vincent over an investigation into the owner's dealings with gambler Howard Spira, issued a statement before the game.

"Under no circumstances could we offer Deion that kind of salary for the 1991 season," the statement said. "Even so, we would like Deion to continue with the Yankees

and wish him well in whatever he chooses to do."

Earlier Monday, the Falcons advised the Yankees if they were prepared to sue if Sanders violates his pro football contract to extend his pro baseball contract.

Sanders, the Falcons' No. 1 pick in the 1989 draft, signed a \$4.4 million contract with Atlanta and played 15 games for the club last year.

Sanders was batting just .158 in 57 games with 3 homers and 9 RBI this year. In his final game with the Yankees Sunday, he drove in two runs with a homer and a sacrifice fly against Cleveland.

## Steinbrenner resigns general partnership

NEW YORK (UPI) — Commissioner Fay Vincent announced Monday night that George Steinbrenner has agreed to resign by August 20 as general partner of the New York Yankees for his dealings with an admitted gambler.

Vincent, who met with Steinbrenner for 11 hours Monday, said at a news conference at the Helmsley Palace that Steinbrenner had agreed to a seven-part arrangement and that the Yankees owner will not challenge or litigate the decision.

Steinbrenner would be allowed to consult in major financial decision with the club but only with Vincent's

approval.

Vincent went on to say that a new general partner would need to be named by August 20.

Steinbrenner, who did not attend the conference said before leaving: "I'm very happy that it was resolved, and I'm very satisfied with the resolution."

Vincent, who was apologetic and seemed relieved that the ordeal was over, said that Steinbrenner's dealings with gambler Howard Spira "constituted conduct not in the best interests of baseball."

The commissioner also said that Steinbrenner agreed to be treated as if he had been placed on the permanently ineligible list.

## Goodwill games just a stepping stone

SEATTLE (UPI) — For United States men's basketball players, the Goodwill Games was comparable to being in a postseason conference tournament back in college.

It would have been nice and beneficial to win, but a greater prize — like the NCAAAs for the collegians — lay ahead. For the U.S. team, the Goodwill Games was preparation for next month's World Championships in Argentina.

"We came here to win and to improve this basketball team," U.S. Coach Mike Krzyzewski said Sunday night after his team had fallen to Yugoslavia 85-79 in the

gold medal game. "We fell short of one goal but we did improve. I think we got a lot better here."

In terms of learning about each other and the caliber of opposition, improvement was evident and eye-opening. The experience of playing international teams by their rules will help in the next tournament.

In terms of wins and losses, however, Krzyzewski's assessment will be debated. While the U.S. team played for the gold medal, its 3-2 record included losses to the two countries considered its chief rivals and primary obstacles — the Soviet Union and Yugoslavia.

The U.S. offense was streaky. Three-point shooting was a dismal

4-of-31 in the first 2 1/2 games. For the last half of the third game and throughout the fourth, the U.S. team made 17-of-29 shots from 3-point range. Then, against Yugoslavia, the lid went back on and the team made only 1-of-11 3-pointers.

Shot selection was equally inconsistent. At times, the ball moved crisply and players were poised and patient. But at other times, players stood around, occupied the ball too long and shots were rushed.

"When we weren't starting to hit, each kid took it upon himself to try and make it happen," Krzyzewski said.



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The Pulliam Hall clock tower can be seen from almost anywhere on campus. Pulliam just reopened after being closed for two years for renovations.

—Staff Photo by Heidi Diedrich



# Library computers aid research

## Open-shelf library among the largest

By Christen Coriasco  
Staff Writer

Morris Library shares its 2 million volumes, 4.5 million item computer database, 2.2 million microforms and nearly 20,000 serials and periodicals with the University and Carbondale communities each day.

The library, operating since 1946, is divided into three subject areas—the Undergraduate Library, government documents and Learning Resources Service.

The seven-story building, one of the largest open-shelf academic libraries, also can be one of the most intimidating sites on campus to many new students.

The Undergraduate Library staff on the first floor arranges tours for freshman classes to familiarize them with the library, said Jay Starratt, assistant director of library services.

The library also offers classes for credit, which teach students general library and periodical skills.

"They generally learn how to use the library," Starratt said. "It's a good thing for freshman to get into."

If students choose not to enroll in orientation classes, handouts available in the main hall give general information about the library.

New and returning students will find all card catalogs closed this fall, as a new computer system took effect July 1.

ILLINET ONLINE, a computer system that has been in the library for about a year, will take over as a guide to books and periodicals in the library, said Betty Glass, coordinator of ONLINE catalog training and user services.

By using the ILLINET, many materials in Morris Library, as well as materials in more than 800 other libraries in Illinois, can be identified. The database currently contains more than 4.5 million items from the collections libraries throughout Illinois.

Anyone with home or office computer



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Morris Library holds more than 2 million volumes and is equipped with a modern computer catalog service, above. Cindy Potter, senior in Special Education from Harrisburg, uses the new Illinet computer system, below.

systems may search the ILLINET ONLINE database by dialing into the system, as well.

Glass said the computers will aid students because they will be available on every floor.

"In the past, the subject card catalog was available only on the first floor," Glass said. "It's more convenient because computer terminals are on every floor with printers. Students don't have to run back and forth anymore."

Glass said it takes practice to understand the computers, but they will provide students with a variety of sources.

"There are more options on ways to search for things," she said. "It's a sophisticated system and it does take practice. If you practice, you'll learn it right away."



Staff Photo by Richard Bailey

# Legal services included in SIU-C fees

By Leslie Colp  
Staff Writer

The going rate for lawyers today ranges from \$50 to \$120 an hour—but not necessarily at SIU-C.

University students may seek help from the Student Legal Assistance Office for many legal matters. The assistance is funded through a \$2.35 student fee each semester.

Financial problems, city ordinance violations, name changes and landlord-tenant problems are but a few of the cases Students Legal Assistance Office handles.

"We want to do the most amount of good for the most amount of people," Assistant Students' Attorney Steven Rogers said.

Staffed by two full-time attorneys and several part-time law clerks, the office handles cases for about 150 students every month.

"We do a little bit of everything," Rogers said.

There are, however, some types of cases for which the Students Legal Assistance Office can only offer advice. These include student versus student problems, real estate, University problems and money-making business ventures. In these cases attorneys will refer clients to the appropriate agency.

"We think we provide a valuable service," Rogers said.

The Students Legal Assistance Office is located on the third floor of the Student Center and is open from 8:30 a.m. until noon and from 1 p.m. until 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. Appointments may be made by calling 536-6677.

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# Wirth: Campus mail slowed by insufficient addresses

By Maureen E. McCormick  
Student Writer

Neither sleet, hail or driving rain keeps Campus Mail Services from delivering more than 800,000 pieces of mail a year.

Abbreviations and insufficient information, however, could slow mail service to University students, faculty and

Campus mail prefers that people, sending mail through campus service, list the receiver's full name and the department. This prevents mail from being held.

Few people realize the enormous amount of mail that goes through the campus mail service, Wirth said. With approximately 800,000 pieces of incoming mail every year, 435,000 pieces are inter-campus

*With approximately 800,000 pieces of incoming mail every year, 435,000 pieces are inter-campus communication.*

staff. The biggest problem the mail service faces is faculty and staff abbreviations on campus envelopes, which slows down the sorting process, said Harry Wirth, director of Service Enterprises.

Mail is sorted by departments and taken to various central areas all over campus, where it is sorted again.

When a student worker at the mail service finds a piece of mail that is abbreviated or lacks sufficient information, the letter is held until campus mail determines its destination.

communication.

Wirth said the campus mail service has an "excellent relationship" with the U.S. Postal Service. "We are their best customer," he said.

The U.S. Post Office in Carbondale receives more than 2 million pieces of mail annually from the University.

Campus mail service is open Monday through Friday and closed on official holidays, such as Labor Day and the Fourth of July. The mail service stays open at times when classes are not in session.



Staff Photo by Trent Boysen

Student workers sort mail for the campus mail service. The mail service stays open many times when classes are not in session. It only closes for official holidays.

## Departments offer jobs to SIU students; more than 6,000 work at SIU each year

By Michelle Kuhn  
Student Writer

Most students seeking jobs on campus this fall won't be left standing in the unemployment line.

"There are always job openings, but the hours or job specifications may not match the student," Dan Mann, associate director of the Financial Aid office, said.

Mann said about 3,500 students are employed on campus at any one time during regular semesters. More than 6,000 people work on campus throughout the year.

The minimum wage hike from \$3.35 to \$3.80 last April has not affected the number of jobs, Mann said. The wage will increase to

\$4.20 this April.

Students looking for a job on campus need to have a current FAFSA form on file at the financial aid office.

Students don't have to qualify for college

*The minimum wage hike has not affected the number of jobs.*

work study, but those that do will find their job search easier.

Departments save money by hiring students who are eligible for work study since the government pays 70 percent of the

student's wages.

Mann said 24 percent of the students working on campus are classified as college work study.

The job board in the financial aid office is the best place to start looking for a job, Mann said. Students should start looking the week before classes begin for the best selection.

A representative from the Illinois Employment Service works with the financial aid office and can refer students to off-campus jobs.

Most campus job openings are listed on the job board, but if students want to work for specific departments, and there are no listings, they should call that department and inquire.

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# SIU extends beyond Carbondale

## Other schools in Illinois and abroad

By Theresa Livingston  
Staff Writer

Southern Illinois University is a complex, multi-campus operation, reaching far beyond Carbondale.

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The various parts of the SIU system comprise the only senior system of higher education serving the population of Southern Illinois.

It encompasses two established universities that offer various undergraduate degrees, research facilities, public service and medical, dental and law educations.

University administrators oversee SIU-C with the School of Medicine, located in Springfield and Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville and the School of Dental Medicine in Alton with a center in East St. Louis.


In addition, the University also operates 16 adjunct campuses on military bases around the country, a campus in the impoverished East St. Louis, area and supports SIU in Niigata, which is located in Nakajo, Japan.

SIU-N is an American-type university set up at the request of the Japanese government, said Arthur Casebeer, SIU-C educational administration and higher education professor.


SIU-N offers an American-style university education and maintains a residence hall. Only American professors instruct the classes, which are conducted in English.

At the head of this University system is the SIU Board of Trustees. Chaired by A.D. VanMeter, the board meets several times a


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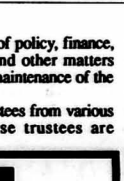
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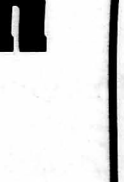
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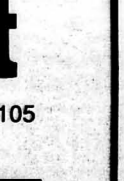
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The board has seven trustees from various parts of the state. These trustees are

appointed by the governor of Illinois with the advice of various educational constituency groups and the state senate.

A student representative from the Edwardsville campus and one from the Carbondale campus also sit on the board.

These representatives are selected by referendums on their respective campuses and serve one-year terms.

This year's student trustee for the Carbondale campus is William L. Hall, and the student trustee from the Edwardsville campus is Bob Gimer.

Beneath the board in the chain of command is Chancellor Lawrence K. Pettit.

Pettit is chief executive officer of the University with line authority over the different campus presidents. He works out of his office in Colyer Hall on Greek Row at SIU-C. Pettit has held the position since 1986, when he resigned as chancellor for the University System of Texas.

Prior to joining the University, Pettit served in various academic and administrative capacities at such universities and academic systems as the Texas College and University System, Montana State University and Washington University in St. Louis.

John C. Guyon is the president of SIU-C and operates from Anthony Hall. Guyon has a long association with the University, dating back to 1974, when he accepted the position as the dean of the College of Science on the Carbondale campus. He served as an associate vice president for the research and graduate school dean from 1976-80.

Guyon was named acting vice president for academic affairs and research in 1980 and appointed full-time in 1981. After the resignation of President Albert Somit on Jan. 10, 1987, Guyon became acting president of SIU-C. Pettit made Guyon's presidency official on July 7, 1987, marking the first time that the top administrator had come from within the ranks of the University.

The School of Medicine, which conducts classes in both Carbondale and Springfield, and SIU-N both report directly to Guyon's office.

The other major SIU campus, SIU-E, has been under the stewardship of President Earl C. Lazerson since 1979. The School of Dental Medicine in Alton and the East St. Louis Center are both under Lazerson's jurisdiction.

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# Ride board, train, bus offer students options

By Mark LaSanta  
Student Writer

When there's no place like home, University student can find transportation more efficient and safer than a tomado.

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bus, and you meet some interesting people this way," he said.

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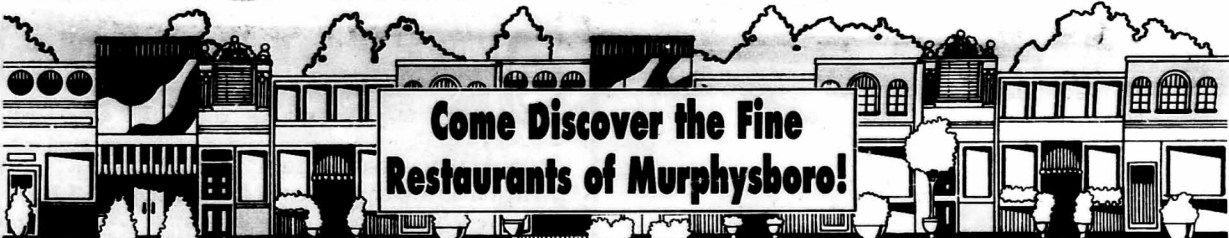
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# Student government plans improvements

By Christina Hall  
Staff Writer

The Undergraduate Student Government executives plan improvements for the coming election year, said Cheryl Santner, USG interim president.

USG executives plan to work for improved communication and cooperation between all of the units of USG and SIU-C administration for the coming election, Santner said.

A more organized and fair election this year will be helped by "elaborating on the (election) guidelines in the constitution and approving it with the student senate, the executive cabinet and student affairs," Santner said.

Santner and her staff plan to make election procedures clearer to the candidates, she said.

"It should be easy to sign up to get petitions for elections. We will designate times during the day to make sure people can ask questions, and we want to elect an unbiased election commission," Santner said.

If the candidates have any problems or grievances during the election they should be able to take it to the election commission, she said.

The executive, senatorial, and judicial

## The senate disburses more than \$350,000 in student fees to 400 RSOs.

branches of the organization are all modeled after the U.S. federal government.

Currently the executive branch consists of President Cheryl Santner, Vice President Rochelle Goree and Chief-of-Staff Ed Walther.

The USG senate consists of 42 students that represent various geographic and academic areas on and off campus. The senate identifies the opinions and wants of the student body and communicates the information through the USG legislature to the administrators on campus.


The senate also disburses more than \$350,000 in student fees to the 400 registered student organizations on campus, Santner wrote in a letter.

"This is a big responsibility that our organization is proud of," according to Santner.

The Judicial Board of Governance is responsible for solving internal USG problems and problems that arise in other student organizations on campus.

## Commentary

# USG passes increases without student input



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Over the past few years, the saga of the USG has unfolded like a wet rag. Petty fights and partisan politics have become the order of the day, allowing issues that hit the hearts and pocketbooks of students to fall by the wayside.

The 1989-90 USG session left much to be desired, but not for the University departments that "needed" more fee money from students. The USG pulled a reverse Robin Hood on the students by taking from the poor (the students) and giving to the better off (the administration).

I was the USG reporter last fall, and I saw that virtually every fee increase that was proposed to the USG was passed with little or no discussion. In fact, the proposals for the fee increases and other orders of business often reached the USG senators five minutes before the meetings began. As a reporter, I would have appreciated receiving the agendas and legislation before the meetings so I could background myself for the story.

If I had a problem with it, how were the senators expected to make informed decisions that would truly represent their constituent students in five minutes? That would be an impossible task. But they voted anyway.

This is where the "individual thinker" part comes in. The USG needs senators who are not afraid to say, "Wait. I don't think we have enough information to vote. We haven't even

discussed this proposal. Can we please have another week or two?" But this doesn't happen very often.

A certain phenomenon occurs when we don't challenge group decisions. It's called "groupthink." This means no one wants to disagree with what they think is the group decision, so they all agree and keep their ideas to themselves.

Groupthink is great for speeding through USG legislation, but it is not good for students. As a result of a year of USG groupthink, all SIU-C students will pay more fees than in the past. And these aren't just nickel-and-dime fee increases.

The housing fee was increased by \$144 per year, an increase of 5.5 percent. This increase affects all students who live on campus, yet the students who do live on campus were only consulted by one senatorial representative before the increase was rubber stamped.

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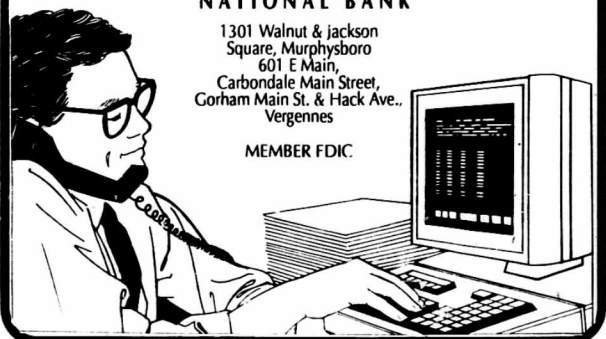
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# IBHE major voice in university policies

By Theresa Livingston  
Staff Writer

The Illinois Board of Higher Education impacts student lives more than many of them realize, the board's executive deputy director said.

"We're the coordinating and planning board for policy direction of higher education in the state of Illinois," Robert Wallhaus said. "While we don't offer instruction or programs, we do indirectly shape policies or make decisions which affect everyone involved with higher education in this state."

WALLHAUS said two of the biggest responsibilities the IBHE faces are degree program approval and budget complications.

Any public university or college that wants to add an academic program from which students may obtain a degree must submit a proposal to the IBHE for ratification, Wallhaus said. No program may be added to that institution's curriculum without the consent of the board.

IN ADDITION, the IBHE is the state

agency through which colleges and universities must submit budget requests. Each public college and university draws up budget requests for the board, which the board reviews and takes into consideration before formulating a final budget plan to recommend to the governor.

"We are involved in distributing a fairly large portion of the state's budget," Wallhaus said. "Grant request, financial aid proposals, fiscal budget estimations—they all go through us."

The IBHE was created to oversee higher education in Illinois by a public act in 1961.

The board consists of 17 members who meet about 10 times annually.

TEN OF THESE members are appointed by the governor with the consent and advice of the state senate. These members are citizens of the state and are selected on the basis of their knowledge and understanding

of the infrastructure of higher education.

The remaining seven members consist of the respective heads of the five boards that govern the systems of higher education in the state—the chairs of the Boards of Trustees for the SIU system and the University of Illinois, the Board of Governors of the State Colleges and Universities, the Board of Regents of Regency Universities and the Illinois Community College Board; the chairperson of the State Scholarship Commission; and a nonvoting student member selected by the recognized advisory committee of students of IBHE.

THE SIU representative is Springfield resident and SIU Board of Trustee Chairman A.D. VanMeter. William L. Hall, a senior in University Studies at SIU-C, currently is serving an unprecedented third term as a student member.



William L. Hall

Wallhaus said Hall's involvement with the IBHE is not surprising considering SIU students' track record in educational politics.

"SIU students have always been at the forefront of what's going on," Wallhaus said. "They're a very concerned, very involved group of individuals."

Wallhaus said several of the IBHE student

representatives have been SIU students.

Hall currently is serving two official roles in representing students. He serves as student trustee for SIU-C to the SIU Board of Trustees in addition to his IBHE duties.

Hall, who will be a graduate student in the fall, also is a former Undergraduate Student Government president.

HALL AGREED with Wallhaus, saying he does not think students know enough about the IBHE to realize the impact the board has on their lives while they are enrolled in higher education.

"The board meetings are free and open to the public, yet hardly any students, if ever, show up for them," Hall said. "Maybe if more students would get involved, then we could have more of a say in the policy making that directly affects each and every one of us."

# Campus recycling a step to help the environment

By Christen Coriasco  
Staff Writer

Choosing to recycle paper can be a consumer's first step in making environmentally safe decisions on a daily basis.

Recycled paper is not a different kind of paper, rather it uses discarded paper as a fiber source. Recent studies show that paper takes up as much as half of all landfill waste.

A ton of paper made from 100-percent recycled paper saves 17 trees, 7,000 gallons of water, 60 pounds of air-polluting chemicals and taxpayer dollars that would have been used for waste-disposal costs.

*The paper recycling program has had its share of problems at SIU-C, but it is now in full swing once again.*

SIU-C's Pollution Control currently recycles paper campuswide.

"We have bins set up in a lot of the offices. We separate the paper into four different categories: white ledger, colored ledger, green bar computer paper and newspaper," said Patrick Glisson, recycling manager of pollution control.

"When they have a volume of materials that they feel they need to get rid of, they give us a call and we pick it up," Glisson said. "Then we have our truck pick it up and take it to Southern Recycling and sell it back

there," Glisson said.

Glisson said Pollution Control is not actively pursuing collection of newspapers right now because of very weak market conditions.

The paper recycling program has its share of problem at SIU-C, but it is now in full swing once again.

"Our first program started in '75 and we shut down in '88 when the market crashed. It was revived, in-house and limited campuswide in '89. On Feb. 1, it officially went campuswide," he said.

Glisson said the program will most likely last this time because Pollution Control has had a good response.

"We're currently recovering between one and two tons of paper a week and a limited number of aluminum cans," he said.

"One of the benefits is the first time you make paper, the wood has to be bleached out extensively to get all the natural coloring out of it. When you recycle it, it's already had that process done to it, so you don't have to use as many chemicals or as much water, and you only produce half as much air and water pollution."

"Other benefits are that you're not cutting down trees and you're also not taking up landfill space," he said.



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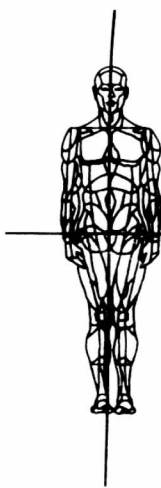
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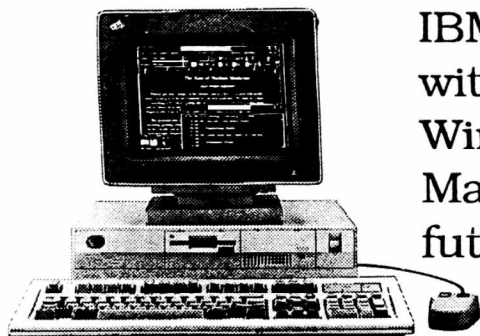
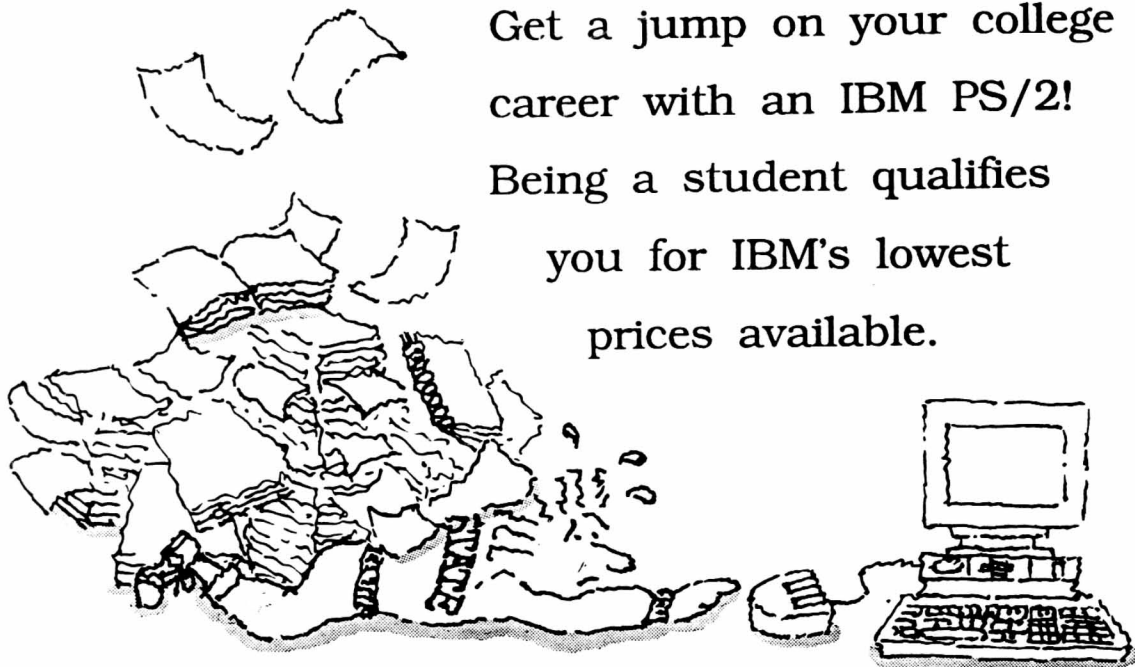


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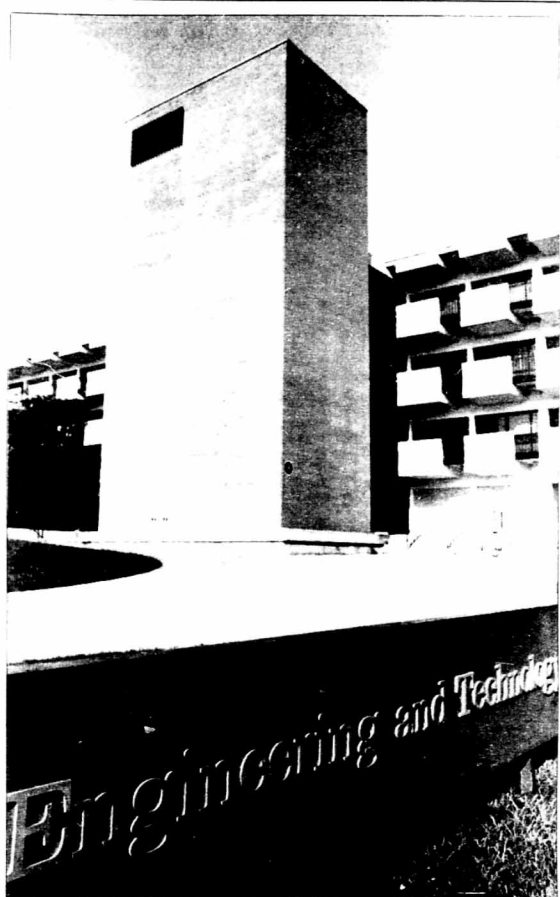
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# Cultures from A to Z represented at SIU-C

## ISC hopes to promote cultural interaction

By Brandi Tipps  
Staff Writer

University students can experience more than 100 cultures from Argentina to Zambia without leaving the SIU-C campus.

More than 100 countries are represented at SIU-C with approximately 2,000 international students attending SIU-C in the fall, said Carla Coppi, assistant director of international programs and services.

The priority of the International Student Council this year is to "promote interaction between American and foreign students," said Nabarun Ghose, president of the International Student Council.

"We are the established representatives of all foreign students and we do our best to make their stay as a student in the United States as pleasant as possible," said Ghose, doctoral candidate in business administration, from Madras, India.

"We also help in the transition for foreign students," Ghose said. "It can be very hard and very lonely. We promote social activities, which help foreign students to interact with others."

The ISC also offers educational activities to encourage "an exchanging knowledge of cultures," Ghose said.

The council's activities are not restricted to international students.

"Americans are always welcome to attend," Ghose said.

The ISC promotes global appreciation, "global" meaning everyone, including Americans, Ghose said.

ISC's activities for this year include International Outreach Day, an International Food Fest, the International Festival and two international dances.

Although ISC activities are not restricted to international students, elected offices are held by international students. Elected officials must be full-time students in good standing, Ghose said.

According to ISC policies, membership in ISC is automatic for all international students at SIU-C, but the students can get more actively involved by attending the general meetings.

Other options are to work with their particular national or regional associations, to serve on a committee or to run for an executive office in ISC.

"SIU-C has been in the top 20 schools for having the most international students enrolled," Coppi said.

International enrollment at SIU-C has not declined for the past five or six years, she said.

The International Student Council was established in 1973 as a student-run international organization.

*SIU-C is among the top 20 schools recording large enrollments of international students. Enrollment of international students has not decreased for the past five years.*

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# Area politicians helping students

## Simon, Poshard, Dunn, Woolard looking to enhance higher education

By Jerianne Kimmel  
Staff Writer

Area legislators say they are looking out for students to help them get the most from an education.

U.S. Sen. Paul Simon says student assistance is "clearly a major area of concern." The Makanda Democrat said that, while financial aid to students has increased 3 percent, the costs of higher education has rocketed 40 percent.

"One of the most significant areas is to provide student aid," Simon said. "We have seen attempts by the Reagan administration to cut back on aid significantly.

Shifting aid from grants to loans results in saddling students with debt and costing the federal government more in the long run.

"One of the things we have to do as a nation is to pay much needed attention to education."

He said student loan defaults cost the government \$1.8 million last year.

**SIMON** has been centrally involved in every major piece of legislation having to do with higher education over the past three decades in the Illinois Legislature and Congress, said David Carle, spokesman for Simon.

He said Simon, who serves on the Judiciary, Labor and Human Resources, Foreign Relations and Budget committees of Congress, is a leader in student aid and education policy.

Simon's position on the Senate Labor and Human Resources committee allows him to serve on its education, arts and humanities subcommittee.

During Simon's five terms in the U.S. House of Representatives beginning in 1974 in which he represented the 22 southern-most counties in Illinois, he was the chairman of the higher education subcommittee and the chief sponsor of legislation that gave women equal access to campus programs, classes and sports.

"Simon authored most of the legislation that brought foreign language and international education to campuses like SIU," he said.

Simon used his position on the Senate budget committee to secure federal subsidies for Amtrak, a rail service that transports students going north from Carbondale.

Simon, also a writer and former newspaper editor and publisher, was born Nov. 29, 1928, in Eugene, Ore. He served two years, 1951-53, in the U.S. Army and was assigned to the Counter Intelligence Corps as a special agent along the Iron Curtain in Europe.

He served in the Illinois House of Representatives from 1954 to 1962. He was an Illinois senator from 1962 to 1968 when he became the first and only lieutenant governor of Illinois elected with a governor of another political party. After five terms in the U.S. House of Representatives, Simon won election to the U.S. Senate in 1984.

Simon has written 12 books and his weekly column, "P.S. Washington," is more than 40 years old.

**U.S. REP. GLENN POSHARD**, D-Cartrville, serves on the House Committee on Education and Labor on which he is on the post-secondary education subcommittee, and the Committee on Small Business.

Poshard, also a graduate of SIU-C, says he



Glenn Poshard



Paul Simon



Larry Woolard



Bruce Richmond

is trying to get additional money appropriated into grant funds, loan and scholarship programs for students in higher education.

"I'm working closely with universities and community colleges in the area to try to ascertain needs for higher education institutions," Poshard said from his office in Washington, D.C., "so we can put (their needs) forward as projects, programs and appropriation bills out here."

Since his election to the U.S. House of Representatives in 1988, Poshard has sponsored legislation to help universities receive the federal funding needed to support new facilities and research projects.

The Herald native said he is sponsoring legislation to promote students' "right to know" graduation and crime rates of colleges and campus security on college campuses.

**THE STUDENT** Right to Know Act would require the U.S. Dept. of Education to disclose graduation rates of each university and its academic departments, as well as the rates of graduates who pass licensing and certification exams and those who obtain the type of employment for which they were trained.

"All of these things a student has a right to

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know before entering college," Poshard said. "Then, the student will be able to compare and contrast different schools within a university with other universities that offer the same course of study."

**THE LEGISLATION** also would require institutions of higher learning to certify whether or not they have a campus security policy, how to access campus facilities during the day or night and to disclose to students information regarding campus crimes, such as theft, rape and assaults, in the recent school year.

"SIU is not a major player in this," Poshard said. "But there has been a significant increase in crime on campuses... over the past nine to 10 years. Students need to be briefed on this before coming to a university. Students have a right to know exactly what is going on in crime and what to know to combat that crime."

Poshard became assistant director of the Southern Illinois Regional Education Service Center and director of the Area Service Center for Educators of the Gifted for the next 10 years. He earned his doctorate in Administration of Higher Education at SIU-C in 1984, the same year he was elected to the Illinois Senate.

**RALPH DUNN**, R-Du Quoin, says he represents his district, including Carbondale "pretty well." The veteran legislator said he tries to vote with students when he can.

"We don't have much lobbying by college students, but I'm pretty aware of students' needs from my staff and the student (government)," Dunn said. "I try to keep in touch with what my constituents want, and I help with what I can. Students can drop in my office if there's something I can help them with regarding matters of state government."

"But I can't help them get good grades," he said.

Dunn is the only legislator with an office in Carbondale. He attends SIU-C functions, speaks to student groups and rents apartments to students in the area, which he says helps him to stay aware of students' needs. His intern is an SIU-C law student

who also keeps him "in tune to what students want."

As a co-sponsor of SIU-C appropriations, Dunn says, "We try to get all we can and work with the chancellor and president of the University."

**HE SAID** he would oppose a bill to freeze tuition costs because "the University has to have some leeway in case it needs money. The state should not tell the University what to charge. The University should have that prerogative. They know what the costs are."

*"We don't have much lobbying from college students, but I'm pretty aware of students' needs from my staff and the student (government), I try to keep in touch with what my constituents want, and I help with what I can."*

—Rep. Ralph Dunn

Dunn is the Minority Spokesman for the Senate Higher Education Committee and a member of the Appropriations Committee and the Elementary and Secondary Education Committee. He is co-chairman of the Citizens Council on Energy Resources and a member of the Coal Development Board.

Dunn has served in the Illinois State Senate since 1985. Before he was elected to the Senate, he served in the House of Representatives from 1973 to 1985.

**WHILE SERVING** as a state representative in 1976 to 1978, Dunn was a principle sponsor in raising the legal drinking age in Illinois from 19 to 21. He said the legal age was lowered to 19 after the Vietnam War since many felt if a 19 year old was old enough to fight, that person was old enough to drink. But Dunn said that thought did not prove to be true.

"Nineteen-year-olds made the best fighters, but made the poorest drinkers," Dunn said. "And the majority of students realized that it was a good idea to raise the drinking age back up."

A precinct committeeman from 1966 to 1972, Dunn was a delegate at the 1968

Republican National Convention, member of the 1969 Illinois Constitutional Convention and chairman of the Illinois Energy Resources Commission from 1981 to 1983.

**REP. LARRY WOOLARD** says he has proven his interest in education throughout his tenure. While serving on the Elementary and Secondary Education committee, Woolard said he has taken a "strong active interest" in legislation and issues pertaining to SIU-C and local community colleges.

As a member of the Appropriations

committee, Woolard said he has attained money to upgrade and maintain boiler systems at SIU-C to ensure that heat, air and steam is generated to "prove that we can actively use Southern Illinois high-sulphur coal without adversely affecting the health of residents of the United States."

Woolard said SIU-C is a vital part of the economy and the area he represents.

"These young adults provide a significant part to the local economy," he said. "It's important to treat them with dignity not only as students, but as residents of the community."

Woolard said he is working on curriculum development to meet the needs of students and the businesses and industries that need them for a future work force.

**THE CARTERVILLE DEMOCRAT** said he voted for a temporary, two-year surcharge of income tax to "provide much needed revenue for SIU and help keep down tuition."

He said the additional amount could provide "adequate funds to properly support the educational needs of the system."

Woolard also serves on the Agriculture and Consumer Protection committees and

the Roads and Bridges, Small Business, Coal and Oil and Economic Development select committees.

Woolard is a member of the Illinois Education Association, was a Carterville school board member for 12 years and was president of the board from 1984 to 1985.

A member of the Illinois Association of School Administrators, Woolard also received the Distinguished Citizen Award by the SIU Alumni Association as the first non-graduate of SIU selected for the award.

**REP. BRUCE RICHMOND**, D-Murphysboro, says he devotes a great deal of time to educational issues that are beneficial to the system as well as to students.

Serving his eighth term in the General Assembly, Richmond has spent 16 years as a House sponsor of SIU appropriation bills.

"I manage to get (the bill) to the governor without cuts," he said. "I ensure that the equitable distribution of funds are allotted to state universities."

Richmond has sponsored legislation that granted \$6 million for the Small Business Incubator, which operates near campus, \$3 million for the renovation of the Touch of Nature facilities, which serves students and the public, and funds to renovate and update buildings on campus, such as Davies Gym and SIU-C's Law School.

Richmond is the chairman of the House Agriculture Committee and a member of the House Rules committee. He is also a member of the select committee on Aging, Small Business, Coal and Oil Resources and Roads and Bridges.

He was appointed by the House Speaker as a member of the Department of Commerce and Community Affairs Tourism Advisory Committee.

**RICHMOND** also is a member of the National Conference of State Legislatures Committees of the State-Federal Assembly on Agriculture, Food Policy and Rural Development and the newly created special legislative Task Force on the Wine Industry.

The former mayor of Murphysboro was a 1972 recipient of the city's Chamber of Commerce "Man of the Year" award.



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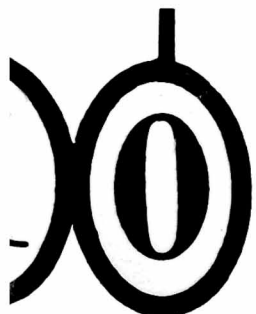
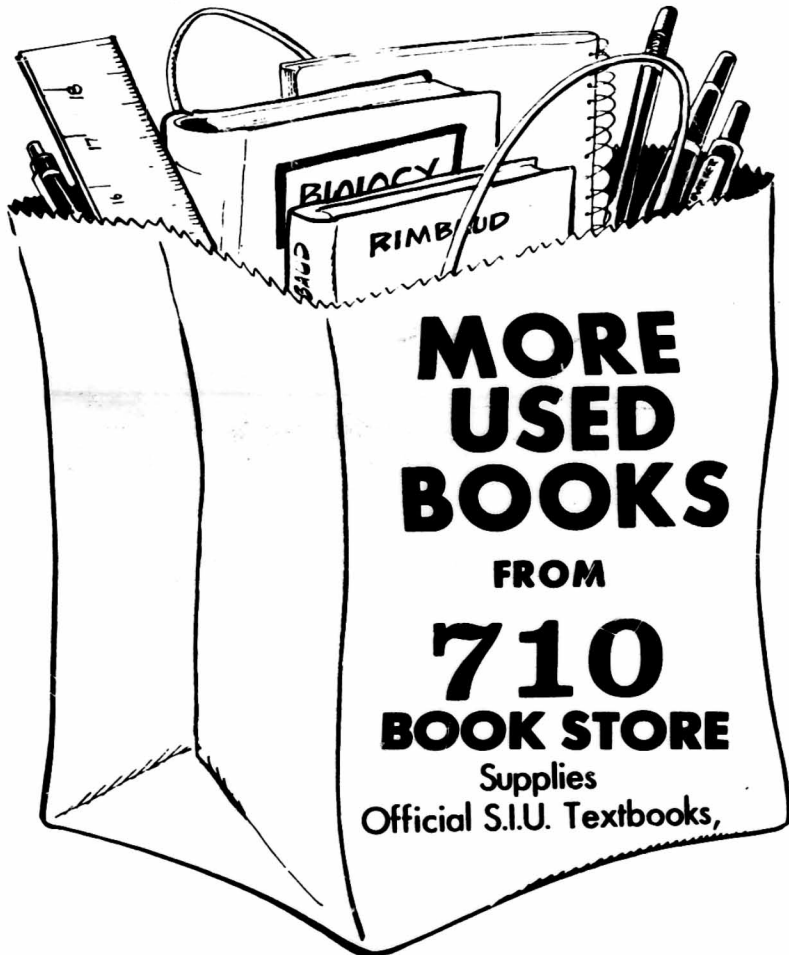
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# Financial aid helpful ; time to apply is now

By Amy Cooper  
Staff Writer

Students can take a bite out of college costs by applying now for financial aid.

"We still encourage new freshmen to apply by Oct. 1," said Dan Mann, associate director of the financial aid office.

In order to qualify for any form of financial aid or campus employment, students must fill out an American College Testing Family Financial Statement available at the Financial Aid Office in Woody Hall. The application determines the student's financial need based on income, expenses, assets, debts, family size and the number of family members in college.

Many types of financial assistance are available in the form of grants, loans and employment.

Federal grant programs include the Pell Grant and the Supplemental Educational Opportunity Grant. State grant programs include the Illinois Student Assistance Commission Monetary Award and Student-to-Student grant. All undergraduate students in need of financial assistance should apply for the Pell Grant, SEOG and STS. If students are Illinois residents, they also should apply for the ISAC.

Loans include the Stafford Loan and the Perkins Loan, which are based on financial need. Loans not based on financial need include the Parent Loan for Undergraduate Students and the Supplemental Loan for

Students. Funds for the SL, PLUS and SLS are borrowed from a lending institution of the student's choice (banks, credit unions, savings and loan associations) and funds for the Perkins Loan are provided through SIUC.

A new loan called the Illinois Opportunity Loan is available this year for students who are sophomores or above and also is not based on financial need. The loan requires students to pay the 8 percent interest on the loan each quarter while they are still in school. The loan is funded through the Illinois Student Assistance Commission.

The PLUS, SLS and the Illinois Opportunity Loan require a separate application from the lender in addition to the ACT/FFS.

On-campus student work also is available. Work is not based on financial need, but an ACT/FFS must be on file to determine whether a student's wages should be paid from federal, state or local funds. Students seeking employment should come to the Financial Aid office to get a Student Employment Referral and review the Job Listing Board.

The total estimated cost for one year including tuition, fees, and on-campus room and board is \$5,112.30. The cost for an out-of-state student is an additional \$3,120.

Any questions concerning financial aid can be answered by contacting the Financial Aid Office, Woody Hall, B-Wing, third floor, 453-4334.

# Black Affairs Council sets goals for fall '90

By Dara Lawyer  
Student Writer

Developing an intercommunication system for University students about African American issues heads the wish list of Black Affairs Council leaders this fall.

Black Affairs Council's newly elected coordinator Antonio Washington said he has two goals for BAC in the fall, including raising the conscience level of African American students about issues surrounding them as college students and developing a communication network with other Black student unions across the country.

Washington said he wants BAC to become a unifying agent of resources and information for all University students not just African American students.

"One myth that BAC wants to alleviate is that BAC doesn't represent non-Greek African American students," he said.

BAC works in a two-fold manner. An executive staff of three elected officers and appointed chairs oversees the council. An executive council encompasses the member organizations.

One way BAC will address its goals is by establishing two new standing committees—a research committee and a legal/public relations policy committee, said

Gajef McNeil, graduate assistant to BAC. "The research committee is to help transfer BAC to an information resources center," McNeil said.

The research committee will research and collect data focused on African American issues, such as demographics, nutrition and economy and business.

The legal/public relations policy committee will study issues that affect African American students on campus.

The committee, for example, will study University policies that affect African American students, McNeil said.

BAC also will hold a Black Affairs Council Leadership Conference in the fall, featuring Tony Brown, photo journalist and founder of the School of Communication at Howard University, James Anderson, professor of psychology at Indiana University of Pennsylvania; and Thomas N. Todd, attorney and former president of Operation PUSH in Chicago.

Previous BAC programs such as Chat 'N' Chew, Black History Month Commemoration, the Paul Robeson Awards, youth and community programs and BAC scholarships for outstanding academic and community service achievements will continue in the fall.

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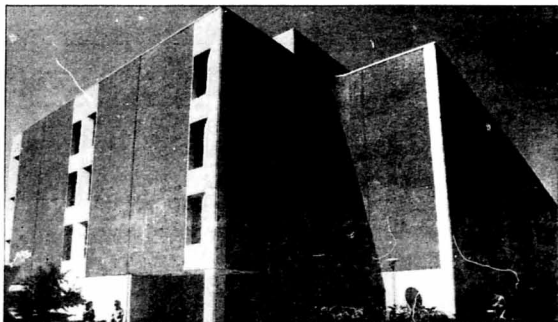
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If you have failed to submit an immunization history please do so as soon as possible!  
**Failure to comply** with this law **will result in a hold** being placed on your Spring 1991 **registration.**

Forms may be obtained at the Student Health Assessment Center(south end of the Student Center) or the Student Health Program Clinic.

If you have not received all the necessary immunizations required by Illinois law, call the Student Health Program at (618)536-2391 for an appointment.

If you have a question or concern call the immunization office at (618)453-4454 from 8a.m.-4-30p.m. Monday-Friday



### ...STAY WELL



Staff Photo by Richard Bailey

Crowded parking lots are a familiar sight throughout the year at the University. Four of the parking lots were resurfaced and repainted during the May-June intersession. Students must have stickers for bicycles as well as cars to park on campus or else they will be ticketed.

## Finding place to park is a 'sticky' situation

By Angela Giglotto  
Student Writer

Parking on campus is not a free ride. "Each vehicle or bike must have a sticker and be registered with the parking division," Cheryl Reinhardt, assistant coordinator at the parking division, said. Blue parking stickers are reserved for faculty and cost \$30 a year. Red stickers are for part-time faculty and commuting students and cost \$10 a year. Red overnight stickers are given to dormitory juniors for \$10. Juniors or students at least 21 years of age can purchase yellow stickers for \$2. The yellow sticker restricts parking before 4 p.m. After 4 p.m., students can park in red or blue lots.

Green stickers are given by special permission to students under 21-years-old and freshmen and sophomores. These

stickers cost \$10 and restrict students to parking in storage lots.

Tickets on campus are given for unauthorized parking, including parking in the wrong-colored lot, grass or sidewalk. Tickets range in price from \$15 for parking without a decal, \$2 for expired meters and \$8 for illegal parking.

Tickets are given to bicyclists for not walking bicycles in walk zones and for not yielding to pedestrians.

"Students would be well-advised to read their rules and regulations booklet," Reinhardt said, adding the booklet thoroughly covers campus regulations.

Students can purchase vehicle and bicycle stickers at the Parking Office, Washington Square D. Parking tickets also can be paid at the parking office or at the Bursar's Office.

## Night transit allows safe transportation

System for women, men in operation since '79

By Leslie Colp  
Staff Writer

Women's Night Safety Transit has been providing women with a safe way to travel around campus at night since 1979.

The Women's Night Safety Transit System, includes not only the original Women's Night Safety Transit, but also night safety vans for both men and women, special services for disabled students and the Brightway Path.

The Women's Night Safety Transit operates Sunday through Friday during the evening hours and is available to any female student living off campus. Transportation is provided on an on-call basis to and from campus by calling 453-2212.

Night safety vans make regular stops at various locations on campus. They provide rides for both male and female students.

Van Route One serves the Student Center, Southern Hills and Evergreen Terrace. It operates Sunday through Friday.

Van Route Two stops at the Student Center, Thompson Point, Greek Row, Morris Library, the Baptist Student Center, Trueblood Hall and the Recreation Center. It operates Sunday through Thursday.

Both van routes operate from 7 p.m. until midnight through Aug. 20 - Oct. 27. From Oct. 28 to Dec. 13, they will run from 6 p.m. until midnight.

The Evening Van and Transit Car Service is the newest addition to the SIU-C's safety program. Designed to meet the special needs of disabled students, faculty and staff, this service made its debut in March 1990.

"We're trying to cut down some barriers," said John Knauer, supervisor of the Women's Night Safety Transit System.

Times for the Evening Van and Transit Car Service are 7 p.m. until midnight during the fall semester and 6 p.m. until midnight during the spring semester. A ride may be obtained by calling 453-2004.

The Brightway Path is a lighted route around campus. Consisting of more than 400 lights, it also designates sidewalks that are cleared of snow and ice.

"We care about students' safety," Knauer said. "An ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure."

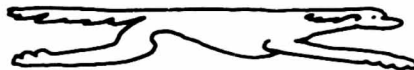
All transit services, which cost a \$1.15 a semester, are a part of the student activity fee. There is no additional charge when the services are used.

Irene Wang, a senior in accounting, says she feels safe riding the night safety van. "It is very convenient for those with no car," she said.

Details about the Women's Night Safety Transit System may be obtained from Women's Services in Woody Hall.

"A lot of people use it for a free taxi service," Knauer said. "That's OK with us."

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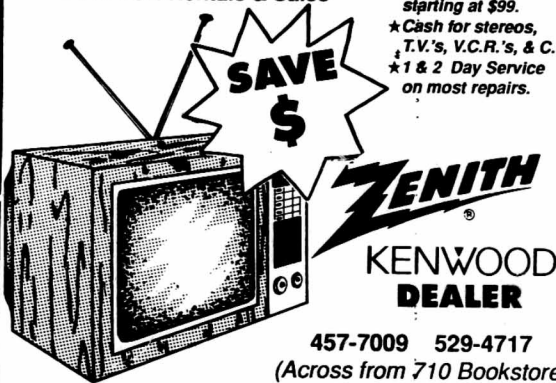
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### OPPORTUNITIES TO SERVE THE COMMUNITY

A number of SIU students usually serve on the City's many advisory boards and commissions. These groups provide valuable input to the Mayor and City Council and the City Administration. The City Clerk's office can provide you with a list of our advisory groups and can explain the qualifications for various positions. Throughout the year there are special community improvement projects that are sponsored by various organizations. We encourage your participation.

#### CARBONDALE FIRE DEPARTMENT

The Carbondale Fire Department has a full-time Fire Prevention bureau and arrangements can be made for us to come and give fire prevention talks and fire extinguisher demonstrations. We will also work with interested parties on fire escape plans.

The Department is responsible for responding to all fire related calls both on campus and off campus.

There has been a growing concern about the number of false alarms responded to by both the police and fire departments, and the City Council recently took action to require that fees be paid when the number of false alarms exceed five. In many cases, these fees will be passed on to tenants of residential buildings. False alarms endanger the public and the City's employees who must respond as they would to a real emergency. Those who are responsible for false alarms, in addition to facing criminal penalties, may now also incur additional costs. We're here to help you. You can help us by keeping fire safety uppermost in your minds.

#### CARBONDALE POLICE DEPARTMENT

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- Business and Residential Security Surveys
- Ride-A-Long - Observe the Police Department Operations first hand from a patrol car
- Community Relations - If you believe that you have a valid complaint regarding how you were treated by one of the City's police officers, complaint forms may be obtained from the City Manager's office or the City Clerk's office.

#### PUBLIC WORKS

**SIDEWALKS:** Sidewalks are the responsibility of the property owner. If you are renting property in need of sidewalk repair, report the condition to your landlord. If he does not assume his responsibility for maintenance, the City can direct that the work be done. If you own property and your sidewalk needs repair, contact the City to get the standards to be followed. Contact the City Public Works Department at 549-5302, Ext. 270. City Code places the responsibility on persons controlling property to see that public sidewalks adjoining their property are shovelled of snow and ice. Owners and tenants should have a clear understanding as to which will have the shoveling done so as to avoid a ticket.

**STREET LIGHTING:** Street lights that are broken or burned out in the center of the City should be reported directly to the Central Illinois Public Service Company at 457-4158; west of Little Crab Orchard Creek or east of Giant City Rd report directly to Egyptian Electric Coop at 684-2143. If no response, call the City Manager's office at 549-5302, Ext. 226, and give location for follow-up. If you want to suggest a location for a street light, call Citizens Assistance at 549-5302, Ext. 226.

**STREET REPAIR AND STREET SIGNS:** For repair of City streets and replacement of missing street signs, call the Superintendent of Streets at 549-5302, Ext. 275.

**TRAFFIC SIGNALS AND SIGNS:** Improperly operating traffic signals and missing traffic signs should be reported to the Superintendent of Streets at 549-5302, Ext. 275 during normal business hours. On weekends, holidays, and after 5:00p.m., report the problem to the Police Department at 457-3200.

**WATER AND SEWER PROBLEMS:** Water leaks or stopped-up sewers in City lines should be reported to the Public Works Department, 549-5302, Ext. 270 on weekdays between the hours of 8:00a.m. and 5:00p.m. After 5:00p.m. on weekdays, on weekend, and on holidays, report emergency situations to personnel at the Water Treatment Plant, 529-1731. A water leak between the water meter and your house is your responsibility and such leaks should be fixed by your own plumber.

#### REFUSE COLLECTION

Refuse placed out for curbside collection shall be in rigid 20 to 35 gallon metal or plastic containers with two handles and light fitting lid or in plastic bags with a capacity of 20 to 33 gallons. The plastic bags must be at least 1.2 mils thick. Broken glass or other sharp objects shall not be placed in plastic bags unless they are wrapped to protect workers from being cut. The bags must be fastened at the top. Refuse containers except plastic bags shall be placed at curbside for collection no sooner than 6:00p.m. the day before collection. Refuse placed at curbside for collection in plastic bags shall not be placed out earlier than 6:00a.m. the day of collection. Containers shall be removed from curbside no later than 11:59p.m. the day of collection. See below for Landscape Waste Provisions.

- Zone 1 - Monday's regular Refuse Route - All residences East of ICRR.
- Zone 2 - Tuesday's regular Refuse Route - All residences West of Oakland Avenue, South of Main Street, and East of Little Crab Orchard Creek.
- Zone 3 - Wednesday's regular Refuse Route - All residences South of Sycamore, North of Main Street and West of ICRR; and all residences South of Main, West of ICRR, and East of South Oakland.
- Zone 4 - Thursday's regular Refuse Route - All residences North of Sycamore and West of ICRR and all residences West of Little Crab Orchard Creek.

To subscribe to the City's Refuse Collection service, go to the Business Office at 602 East College, City Hall Annex, or call 457-3265.

#### Attention Fall Semester SIU-C Students

Application for Water and Sewer Service must be made in person at the City Hall Annex, 602 East College. Application for such service cannot be accepted over the telephone. To avoid delays in receiving service, application should be made at least three working days prior to the date service is desired. A utility deposit is required at the time of application.

Office Hours: 8:00am - 4:30pm  
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#### Parking

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Parking permits are available, but not required, to park your vehicle in the City's metered parking lots. Parking permits are convenient, easy to use and can be less expensive than depositing coins in a parking meter. The permit fee is \$10.00 per month and can be issued for any length of time you desire, ie. month, two months, semester, etc.

Parking permits may be purchased by mail or in person at the City's Parking Division located in the City Hall Annex building at 602 East College in Carbondale, Illinois. For more information, call 457-3278.

#### DOG LICENSES AND VOTER REGISTRATION

If you need to purchase a dog license or you want to register to vote, the City Clerk's Office is the place to go. The office is located at 609 East College Street, Room 114. The hours are from 8:00a.m. to 12:00 noon, and 1:00p.m. to 5:00p.m., Monday through Friday. The telephone number is 549-5302.

##### DOG LICENSES:

If you have a dog and live in the Carbondale City limits you must get a city license for your dog. **BRING THE FOLLOWING:** Proof of current rabies vaccination and proof of neutering if your dog is neutered or spayed.

**COST:** \$1.00 for a neutered dog and \$7.00 for a dog that has not been neutered.

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**BRING THE FOLLOWING:**

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If you are a student and need proof of Voter's Registration to comply with residency requirements, you will receive a receipt at the time of registration that will serve that purpose.

#### LANDSCAPE WASTE COLLECTION

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For certain peak months in the Fall and Spring collection will occur on a weekly basis according to the regular refuse collection schedule. Also in the Fall the City will operate

#### HOUSING AND NEIGHBORHOOD CONCERNS

As you consider housing options in Carbondale, it is important that you be aware of the following:

**ZONING** - In many areas of the City, no more than two unrelated people can share a residence. Be sure to check with your landlord or with the City to see if this restriction applies to the home you choose. Your landlord should be able to show you a CERTIFICATE OF OCCUPANCY that contains occupancy limits if your apartment or house has been inspected.

**HOUSING CODE** - Properties must meet minimum standards to protect the health and safety of occupants. Our Code Enforcement Division can inspect the dwelling to determine if it complies with housing code standards.

**ENVIRONMENTAL** - The outside of your property reflects on both you and your neighbors. City laws require that grass and weeds be no taller than six inches, and that sidewalks be shoveled after snow or ice storms. Storage and disposal of garbage, trash, and litter are also regulated. Yards must be free of trash and litter and inoperable or unlicensed vehicles cannot be stored on your property.

**DISCRIMINATION** - Housing discrimination is prohibited. Complaints must be filed within 30 days with the City's Fair Housing Board. Complaint forms are available in the City Clerk's Office.

# University Police: A 24-hour watchdog

By Leslie Colp  
Staff Writer

University Police can rush to the scene of a crime in less than two minutes under normal circumstances.

Police are able to respond so quickly because they keep at least one patrol car on each side of the tracks, said Police Community Relations Officer Nelson Ferry.

The SIU-C Police Department protects campus and the city area 24 hours a day, 365 days a year. Its force consists of 43 commissioned officers (SIU-C police) and 30 students.

University police have full police powers and the authority to make arrests in accordance with Illinois law.

"The student police are the extra eyes and ears for this department," Ferry said. "We were the first campus in the United States to use student police. They provide a valuable service."

Student police constantly patrol the campus and have the power to enforce University regulations. They are not allowed to arrest an individual, but they can detain that individual until SIU-C police arrive.

According to a police report, \$189,348 worth of property was reported stolen from University students, faculty and staff members in 1989. In that same year, six criminal sexual assaults were reported.

But special programs set up by SIU-C

police help control these problems. Two such programs are rape prevention programming and the University Watch Program.

Rape prevention programming is conducted throughout the year. A total of about 60 rape prevention programs were conducted last year.

"Ninety percent of all rapes are planned," Ferry said.

According to national research, one in three women and one in 10 men will be the victim of sexual assault in his or her lifetime.

To find out when and where a rape prevention program is being held, contact Women's Services, the Health Advocates or ask a Resident Assistant.

The University Watch Program is patterned after the Neighborhood Watch programs. It began in February 1985 to increase the involvement of citizens in reporting suspicious activity or actual crimes.

"If they need to talk about something, we're here," Ferry said.

Ferry said students interested in protecting themselves against crime should attend the special programs. Until then, he offers the following tips:

- Keep doors locked at all times,
- Mark belongings with driver's license or state identification numbers and
- Use the Brightway Path.

The SIU-C police can be reached at 453-2381. In an emergency students should dial 911 from any University phone.

# Smoke-free campus set for 1995, coordinator says

By Christen Coriasco  
Staff Writer

If the goal of the clean air policy at SIU-C is accomplished, the campus will be smoke-free by the year 1995, said David Grobe, campus clean air policy coordinator.

Unlike the Illinois Clean Indoor Air Act that went into effect on July 1, 1990, the SIU-C policy has been ongoing since July 1, 1988.

Under the policy, smoking is prohibited

as which areas in their building allow smoking or whether there are no areas in their building that allow smoking," Grobe said.

According to the policy, smoking may be allowed only in the following areas: private dorm rooms, where all occupants agree to allow smoking and in private residences on campus; private offices; common office or work areas where all employees unanimously agree to allow smoking; up to one-third of the area of a cafeteria or eating facility; and up to one-



in all areas except those designated by a prominent "Smoking Permitted Here" sign.

Grobe said a few places on campus will still have the ability to set up their own smoking rules.

"Probably the most noticeable place where you're going to run into a smoking-no smoking situation is the Student Center," Grobe said. "This policy gives the Student Center and housing the right to set up their own smoking regulations."

To assist the campuswide effort, he said several clean air coordinators have been appointed to campus buildings.

"The rest of the campus is set up in such a way that the policy allows each building to have a clean-air coordinator. That coordinator will make recommendations and suggestions as far

third of a study hall or lounge area.

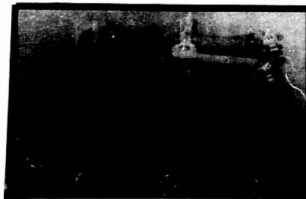
The policy states that in resolving complaints or disputes, the right to breathe clean air is superior to the privilege to smoke. Grobe said there have been a few complaints, but they were expected.

"I know for a fact that there are small, individual problems in almost each area where someone will maintain their right to smoke. For the most part, they have been resolved in some manner," he said.

Grobe said overall the policy has had favorable results in most buildings or units.

"I think it's been going great. I think the majority of the people who have the responsibility say it's been going just fine," Grobe said.

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Bear in mind that your primary purpose is to get a sound, well-rounded education. You will be challenged inside and out of the classroom to learn; intellectual and social development are critically important to your success now and in the future. The University Housing staff will do its part to challenge as well as support you. However, education is a two-way street. You will have to accept the educational challenges and work through them using the skills and abilities you are developing in order to reach your potential.

You are encouraged to take the responsibility to make self-directed choices as well as accept the consequences, both positive and negative, of those choices. One choice I hope you make is to work with the University Housing staff to enhance your living-learning environment. We are always interested in your ideas and suggestions for improving University Housing facilities and programs.

We look forward to working with you this year and wish you the best toward a successful academic year at Southern Illinois University at Carbondale.

Sincerely,

Edward L. Jones, Director  
Housing and Food Service

# Tutors serve student needs

By Kimberly Ann Gollis  
Student Writer

Students geared up for a year of educational experiences could meet with a more difficult challenge than anything they bargained for, but tutoring labs can help.

SIU-C hosts an array of people and places that can enhance a student's academic standing in any subject.

The Center for Basic Skills, in Woody Hall, Room 16-C, is designed to help selected admissions students who did not meet the regular University requirements. The Center for Basic Skills also can assist with general studies. This lab offers help to students in 100 level classes. Appointments must be made in advance.

The computer labs on campus also can be categorized as tutoring labs. Tutorial disks can help students improve skills that are critical in a University environment.

Disabled students looking for tutors should

contact the Disabled Student Services in Woody Hall, Room 150-B. Dictation, review and reading are just a few of the many services offered.

If there is another subject that a student is having difficulty understanding, and a specific tutoring lab can not accommodate him or her, the student should contact the main department for information directing them to someone who can help.

The tutoring labs on campus are open during office hours and offer their services free of charge to students.

The English department runs a tutoring workshop called the Writing Skills Lab. This lab is set up to assist students with work they already have completed and to aid them with problems concerning grammar. Graduate students are available to help in the lab which is located in Famer 2281.

The mathematics department tutoring lab in Neckers A, Room 274, has eight to 10 graduate assistants prepared for tutoring.

# New class registration system should end 'Woody Shuffle'

By Amy Cooper  
Staff Writer

The new University computer system should bring an end to the seemingly endless campus shuffle that often accompanied new student registration.

The Student Information System, implemented last spring semester, allows students to be advised and registered at their academic unit, Henry Andrews, assistant director for registration, said.

Under the old system, students would be advised in their department, then sent to Woody Hall to register. If their class was closed, students would have to go back to their adviser and the process would start again, Andrews said.

"In this system, you and your adviser

know if you got the class you wanted," he said. "There's not a ping-pong game."

So far everyone's experience with the system has been positive, Andrews said.

"There was fear and apprehension at first for the advisers to accept the registration responsibility," he said. "Anything new or a major change is somewhat disquieting."

He added that the computer is like a new car with a lot of fancy gadgets on it. "We're still learning to drive it," Andrews said.

Each academic unit is using the S.I.S., but each may use a variation, he said.

The College of Technical Careers has established a central registration office in the college, Ray Kahler, acting director of advanced technical studies said.



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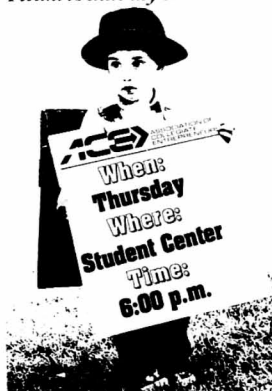
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The campus Safety Program, funded by the Campus Safety Fee Board, offers with the assistance of Women's Services, rape awareness and self-defense workshops, counseling and support for victims of sexual and physical assault, and promotes use of the Brightway Path, Night Safety Van and Women's Night Safety Transit. In coordination with Women's services, Campus Safety also supports the Program for Rape Education and Prevention, makes speakers available to interested groups (Contact Ms. Lisa Hollabaugh), and supports Women's Safety Week and the Take Back the Night March.

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For rides call: 453-2212

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The Night Safety Vans serve University women and men who are concerned about their safety. These vehicles make regular stops at various campus locations. There is no charge for this service. Hours of operation are:

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### The Evening Van and Transit Car Service

The Evening Van and Transit Car Service is a service to provide transportation for currently enrolled disabled students, faculty, and staff to and from campus for academic purpose on an on-call basis. The Day Van Service transports individuals to and from campus for academic purposes on a scheduled basis.

For rides call: 453-2004

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Purpose: 1) To provide a lighted access route around campus to help ensure the safety of pedestrians. This is the most populated, well-traveled route. Through use of the brightway Path, the Security Office can concentrate night patrols along the Brightway. 2) This route designates sidewalks which will be cleared of snow and ice so that individuals with disabilities will have access to campus buildings. If you see a light out, report it to the Physical Plant department at 453-4371.

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# Missing 'Spot'? Humane Society can help

By Jeanne Bleckler  
Staff Writer

Moving away for the first time makes some new students homesick for the old familiar "meowing" and "arfiging" of back home.

Growing up with a family pet can be an enriching experience for anyone, and leaving

that pet can be as difficult as leaving an old friend.

While at college, however, it may not be advisable for students to adopt a new pet, and any decision on this matter needs to be made after a great deal of consideration, Sue Wagoner, assistant manager of the Humane Society of Southern Illinois, said.

"The most important thing for students to

do is think ahead," Wagoner said. "The animal will hopefully be with the student for 15 to 20 years. They need to make sure the animal will fit into their life."

Adopting a pet is a more important of a decision than some students seem to think when they come to the Humane Society.

"Students are in a very transitional stage in their lives," Wagoner said. In this stage, students are moving a lot and some may move from a place that allows pets to a place that doesn't, and that can cause problems, she said.

In order to prevent these kinds of problems, the Humane Society requires students to show a copy of their lease to prove that pets are allowed.

If pets are allowed in the lease, and a student has shown interest in getting a pet, Wagoner said she would want to be sure that the student had a real commitment to having the pet.

Once all the hurdles have been crossed, the student can adopt a pet. Dogs cost \$35 and cats cost \$25, Wagoner said. The cost of the animal helps pay the price of spaying or neutering the pet, she said.

For example, if the student purchases the pet from the Humane Society for \$35, they will receive \$35 off the price of spaying or neutering their pet at the veterinarian, she said.

If someone absolutely can no longer keep his or her pet, Wagoner encourages students to take them to the Humane Society rather than abandoning them.


"Don't just let them loose. We'll take them," she said. The Humane Society will try to find good homes for them, she said.

Besides providing pets for area residents, the Humane Society of Southern Illinois operates as sort of a lost and found for animals. Students should call the Humane Society if they lose or find a pet, Wagoner said.



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Gail Ross of Carbondale plays with some of the puppies at the Humane Society of Southern Illinois, located between Carbondale and Murphyboro.



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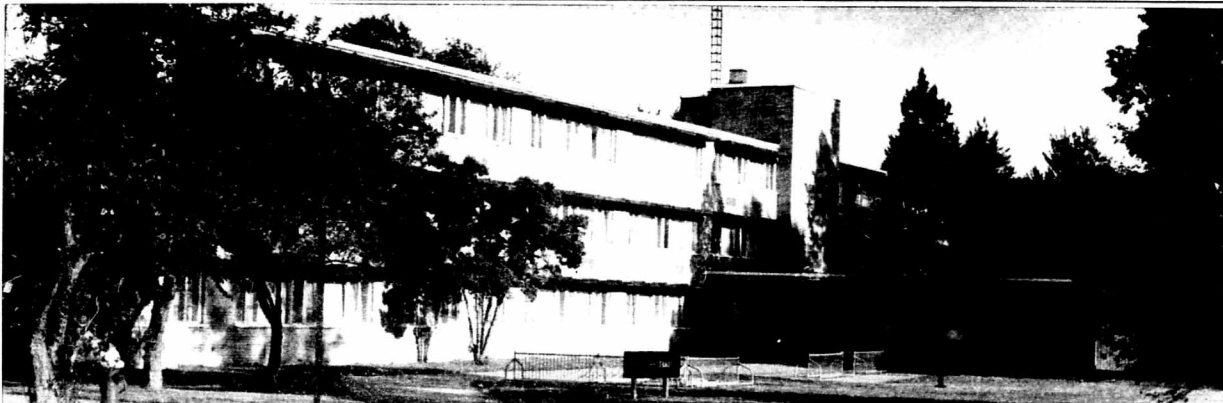
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Bowyer Hall on Thompson Point is one of many residence halls on campus that SIU-C students call home. Bowyer is located on the shores of Campus Lake.

## Dorm residents lose privacy, gain roomies

By Karen Radius  
Staff Writer

All freshmen are required to live in campus housing, giving them opportunities of which to take advantage along with a new lifestyles to which they must adapt.

The East Campus and West Campus offer different opportunities for each individual. The West Campus, consisting of Thompson Point, offers a beautiful setting by the lake and a less populated living environment.

"Typically Thompson Point fills up first. It's a small and a very pretty area," said Steve Kirk, assistant director of residence life at University Housing.

There are 120 students in each dorm at Thompson Point. Interestingly, many students who live at Thompson Point have parents who also lived there when they attended the University.

On the other side of campus, University Park and Brush Towers make up the east side residence halls. A notable difference from

Thompson Point, these dorms have no exceptionally gorgeous setting, but do have other advantages.

There are 800 students living in each one of the three towers, Mae Smith, Schneider and Neely Hall. Each four-story residence hall, Allen, Boomer, and Wright holds 330 residents.

Many students like the East Campus because they think there is more going on and it is closer to the downtown area, said Kirk.

Since the new addition to the Student Recreation Center, more students also have applied to live on the East Campus, he said.

Of course there are many compromises students make when they convert to any type of dorm life. Many people experience living with utter strangers and having to tolerate a lot of noise. Again, the whole experience depends on each individual.

"The major complaint we (University

See DORMS, Page 25

### Accommodations made for compatibility

By Kris Hildy  
Student Writer

New roommates are one big change incoming freshmen must ultimately face, but simple conversation is one way to work out problems.

Room assignments for the 1990-91 term have been mailed. Between May and June, 2,500 new students were assigned.

Cathy Hunter, assistant director of housing, and Georgia Kelley, supervisor of contracts, said the system works with seven sets of contract offerings. All students who fill out an on-campus housing request form are assigned a priority number stamped according to the date they are received. Pending acceptance and payment, each student is

assigned a room.

The people who assign the rooms make every effort to accommodate mutual requests for roommates. If one person asks for a specific roommate but the other does not, the two will not be assigned together.

The University has no way of knowing whether a requested roommate is indeed coming unless application, acceptance and payment are verified within a certain time frame.

If the second roommate's request is not received, another student will be assigned the room.

"Students are doing a good job. Where problems arise, they are getting them

See ROOMMATES, Page 25

### AN OPEN LETTER TO YOU ABOUT CAMPUS SEXUAL ASSAULT

Dear S.I.U. students, family and friends,

Welcome to S.I.U! The preparation for coming or sending someone off to school is a fun, exciting and scary experience for everyone involved. There are always so many things to do, finding classrooms, buying books, making new friends, getting in touch with old ones. Most of the things we think about are pleasant, however not all of them can be. It is one of those painful things that the Rape Action Committee would like to ask you to think about now.

The horrible truth is that **one in six** young women attending colleges and universities are sexually assaulted. Most of those assaults, more than **85%**, are perpetrated by someone they know. These statistics are based on studies done on campuses around the U.S. No school is immune, no woman free from risk. Yet there are things that we can do to lower that risk and the risks of our loved ones; we can ask ourselves, our schools and their law enforcement some hard questions. We can learn how to lower personal risks and how to respond to our friends and family should they be the next victim of this violent and violating crime.

The Rape Action Committee provides crisis intervention, legal/medical advocacy, and counseling to victims, their family and friends. We are sorry to report that this year we have seen a dramatic increase in people asking for our services, an **80% increase**. Although a significant percentage of our clients are not students or related to the university, we find that approximately 25% are in some way related to S.I.U. as students, faculty, or that the assault happened on campus.

Sexual assault is not just a woman's issue; male victims are a small but very real percentage of the assaults that occur. Sexual assault affects whole families, whole groups of friends. What if it were your sister, your mother? What if it was you?

What can we do about this seemingly overwhelming problem? We can ask those hard questions we talked about earlier. Here are a few to get you started:

#### ASK YOURSELF:

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- DO I KNOW WHAT SERVICES ARE AVAILABLE TO ME SHOULD I BECOME A VICTIM?
- DO I KNOW THE FACTS ABOUT SEXUAL ASSAULT OR THE MYTHS?
- DO I KNOW THE WAYS TO LOWER MY RISK?
- DO I KNOW THE WAYS TO BE SUPPORTIVE OF THE WOMEN IN MY LIFE?

#### ASK YOUR SCHOOL:

- ARE ALL YOUR RESIDENT HALL ADVISORS TRAINED IN SEXUAL ASSAULT ISSUES?
- DO YOU PROVIDE SERVICES FOR SEXUAL ASSAULT VICTIMS?
- ARE THE SEXUAL ASSAULT SERVICES THAT YOU PROVIDE DUPLICATING SERVICES ALREADY PROVIDED TO THE UNIVERSITY?
- WHAT IS YOUR GRIEVANCE PROCEDURE FOR STUDENT PERPETRATORS?

#### ASK THE CAMPUS AND LOCAL POLICE:

- DO YOU TAKE ALL SEXUAL ASSAULT VICTIMS TO THE HOSPITAL IMMEDIATELY?
- DO YOUR OFFICERS RECEIVE SPECIAL TRAINING ABOUT SEXUAL ASSAULT AND ABUSE?
- HOW MANY CASES HAVE YOU DECIDED NOT TO INVESTIGATE?

These are just a few of the questions that need to be asked; many more should be. It is our responsibility to make ourselves, our universities, and communities responsive to this ever increasing problem.

This isn't just something that happens at universities; it happens at nursing homes, elementary and secondary schools, in the home. Age is not the barrier that will protect us -- last year our organization served victims that ranged in age from 2 1/2 to 89 years old. Race is not the barrier that will protect us -- we see the races represented in a way very similar to our demographics. The same is true of income and religion.

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# Commentary

## Roommates pose first-year hazards



**Jackie Spinner**

Back to Campus Editor

Roommates can make or break your first year at college.

I know. I've had seven roommates in the last two years.

**MY FIRST FIVE** roommates and I lived in the basement of Smith Hall on Thompson Point in overassigned housing. I finished out the rest of my freshman year with another roommate in Bowyer Hall on the Point and lived with my seventh roommate in Smith Hall, this time above ground, for my sophomore year.

Seven roommates later and approaching No. 8 in the fall, I feel somewhat qualified to pass along a bit of advice about roommates, some of which I wish I had taken myself.

**ONE IN A MILLION** roommates, if that many—according to my very unscientific observation—are completely compatible. Don't expect your roomie from Chicago to have the exact same interests as you if you come from a small town in the middle of a cornfield. It just doesn't happen.

That's not to say roommates with different backgrounds won't get along. My roommates No. 6 and No. 7 both came from Chicago or its surrounding suburbs, and I come from the middle of the state. Roommate No. 6 and I never clicked, but No. 7 and I lived together in relative harmony.

**JUST KEEP** an open mind.

If you hate his heavy metal music and he can't stand your soul-searching gospel, compromise. Use headphones or keep the volume down.

If her life-size print of an African tiger makes you nervous, ask her to take it down, but do something for her in return.

Roommates cannot expect to agree on everything, so be willing to sacrifice a little for each other. You can't have your way all the time, and neither should your roommate.

**IF YOU FIND** that your roomie and you don't have compatible interests, don't force compatibility. Develop your own friendships, and let your roommate find friends of his or her own.

No law that I know of requires two roommates to become best friends. Sometimes it happens, more often it doesn't. Roommate No. 6 and I never ate a meal together during the semester and a half we lived together. We rarely spoke to each other except in passing, and we went our separate ways on the weekends.

When No. 6 and I tried to force ourselves to be friends, we fought. And we ended up the year, agreeing, I think, to mutually dislike one another.

**IF PROBLEMS START** developing, talk them out. Approaching your roommate may be uncomfortable at first, but the situation cannot improve any other way.

One of my roommates locked up the room tight as a drum every night, leaving me unbearably warm. I would get up and open the window; she would shut it. I would open it again; she would shut it again. We never discussed the situation; we simply played our little open-the-window, close-the-window game. Discussing the situation would have solved the problem.

**BECAUSE WE** didn't talk about the things that bothered us, roommate No. 6 and I didn't have much fun rooming together.

Most of my memories of that year center on our fights and cold looks.

**KEEP IN MIND** that getting along with your roommate is a two-way street. If your first year of college is marred by a bad roommate, take some of the responsibility for yourself.

Your roommate may annoy you because you let him or her. You may annoy your roommate because he or she lets you.

**WATCH FOR** the little things. Flooding the shower, keeping the television volume too loud, tapping a foot against the wall when your roommate's studying, leaving the door unlocked, bringing in friends, hogging the mirror, taking all the electrical outlets, decorating more than your share of the room, talking on the phone at 3 a.m. when your roommate's sleeping, coming in drunk and throwing up all over the floor—after seven roommates I could list a thousand little annoyances that I had with my roommates or that they had with me.

If problems develop, as they often do, talk to your residential assistant. Don't talk to your suitemates or friends down the hall. Bad feelings develop when other residents are forced to take sides in a roommate battle.

**A PAIR OF FEUDING** roommates at Smith Hall, where I lived my sophomore year, asked the other residents in my dorm to take sides in their battles. Each roommate talked bad about the other. In fact, every resident in the dorm knew about their problems. Some sided with one, some sided with the other roommate. They let their problems become the problems of the other residents. Don't let that happen to you.

If you and your roommate have problems, work them out without involving your whole dorm. If you don't get along with your roommate, don't let everyone know.

**IT'S NO FUN** being dragged into a roommate battle, especially if you aren't involved.

Let the residential assistants help you and your roommate work things out. That's their job. They are supposed to be impartial.

One of the easiest ways to avoid problems in the beginning is to set some ground rules with your roommate. If you don't want your roommate to have overnight guests, ask her or him not to extend any invitations. That saves you from being asked to leave the room, and it saves your roommate the embarrassment of having to ask you to leave.

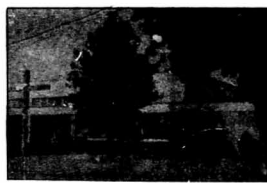


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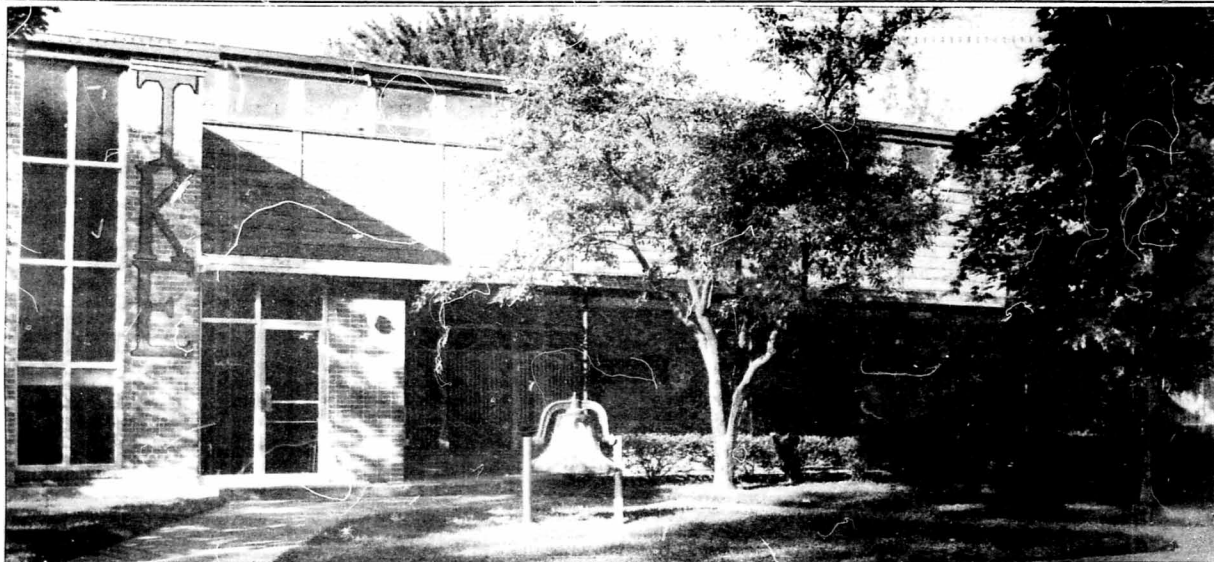
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The Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity house, shown here, is one of a number of Greek houses that is part of the University Greek system.

## Fraternities, sororities offer housing choice

By Irene Oploh  
Staff Writer

If students wish to avoid dormitories, or just want a change in environment, joining a sorority or fraternity could provide a housing alternative.

There are a variety of choices, with 14 fraternities and five sororities at the University. Colonies, which are basically greek organizations in the making, also are looking for potential members.

"There are on-campus and off-campus houses for fraternities and sororities, and these form a unique division," Phil Lyons,

former graduate assistant for Greek Affairs, said.

Fraternities are relatively balanced with five on-campus and four off-campus. In addition, five black fraternities are organized but do not have houses.

"Competition between fraternities is pretty good and focuses on the merits of frat rather than the popularity," Lyons said.

There are six fraternities with houses off-campus: Alpha Chi Rho, Delta Sigma Pi, Theta Xi, Sigma Phi Epsilon, Sigma Pi and Sigma Tau Gamma.

Sororities do not have equal competition, and popularity often becomes a deciding

factor to join, Lyons said.

On-campus facilities lease from the University and have a living room, dining room, study rooms, basement, and sleeping facilities for members and the resident assistant.

Cost for living in dormitories or greek housing is about equal, according to Harriet Wilson Barlow, associate director of Student Development.

Rent is less expensive off-campus, but when utilities and other fees are added in, costs balance out, Lyons said.

Obvious differences remain between facilities. For example, on-campus residents

have most of their meals cooked for them.

"Off-campus is an alternative to on-campus housing," Scotty Holmstrom, rush chairman, Delta Sigma Phi, said. "It provides a homelike atmosphere."

Freshman are not allowed to live off-campus and approval must be obtained for sophomores to do so, but this is one of the few restrictions, Holmstrom said.

"Though off-campus has only recently established footing, they will become stronger in the future," Lyons said.

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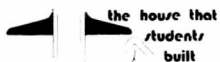
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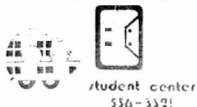
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# Homeless population expanding in area

## Funding problems slow funding going to shelter organizations

By Lisa Miller  
Staff Writer

When fall semester begins at the University, students will move into residence halls, apartments, houses and trailers throughout Carbondale.

But not everyone in Carbondale has a place in which to move.

The homeless problem is growing in Southern Illinois, but the growth of funding to aid the homeless has not matched its pace, Elsie Speck, director of the Good Samaritan House in Carbondale, said.

While private contributors from the community have been very supportive of the homeless plight, funding from local organizations "has been very miniscule," Speck said.

The Good Samaritan House survives on \$40,000 a year from the Illinois Department of Public Aid and \$16,000 from Housing and Urban Development, Speck said.

"We received a five year grant from HUD for \$16,000 a year," Speck said. "We're now in the second year. At the end of the five years we'll hopefully get another grant, maybe larger."

In addition to state and federal funding, local churches, the United Way and recycling provide extra money, Speck said.

Even with the various sources of income the Good Samaritan House money must be stretched to the limit each month to provide the residents with bare living necessities, Speck said.

Currently, there are 16 adults and four children living in the basement, or the transitional quarters, of the House. These people are allowed to stay for three to four weeks, but exceptions can be made if necessary, Speck said.

The upper levels of the House provides residents with a stable home for 18 months in exchange for 30 percent of his or her income.

Speck said students come to the House from time to time.

"Some students come to Carbondale before the beginning of the semester expecting to move into their apartment or house, but find they can't for awhile," Speck said. "When that happens, we take them in until they can move into their own place."

Speck said she has never turned anyone away because of lack of space and

sometimes the shelter gets crowded. Overcrowding and underfunding is not a problem that is exclusive to Carbondale.

The Williamson County Family Crisis Center, located in Herrin, is completely full of homeless families, pregnant teenagers and domestic violence victims.

The center is so crowded that 47 people have been forced to seek shelter elsewhere in the past month, Pat Parson, director of the center, said.

The child development rooms and the sun porch have been transformed into sleeping rooms, Parson said.

In response to the growing homeless problem in Southern Illinois, Ray Willis, regional coordinator for U.S. Urban and Housing Development Region V in Chicago, visited Southern Illinois' homeless areas last year to evaluate the situation.

"It didn't take very much for me to see that there are some real live problems," Willis said at the time of his visit.

Willis is on special assignment with the Interagency Council on the Homeless. The Council coordinates federal programs for the homeless.

Willis said one problem was that area homeless shelters were not getting timely information about aid for the homeless.

These shelters must be made aware of the different types of funding that are available, Willis said.

Beverly Hoover, president of the Illinois Coalition for the Homeless, said the availability of funding is practically kept secret.

By the time the money is discovered, the deadline to apply has already passed.

Adopted in 1987, the McKinney Act provides transitional and permanent housing, emergency food and shelter, services for the mentally ill, job training, substance abuse and education to the homeless.

In addition to the McKinney Act, there are other programs which aid the homeless, Willis said. The total amount of money from these funds totals about \$1.2 billion.

"There is money out there for the homeless," Willis said. "It's just a matter of letting people know how to get it."

One drawback is that some funding programs require that the organization receiving the money must match the funding.

Speck said the House was recently turned down for a large grant from HUD because they could not match the funding.


"Since we get so little support from the local organizations, it's difficult to match the funds and we wind up getting no money at all," Speck said.

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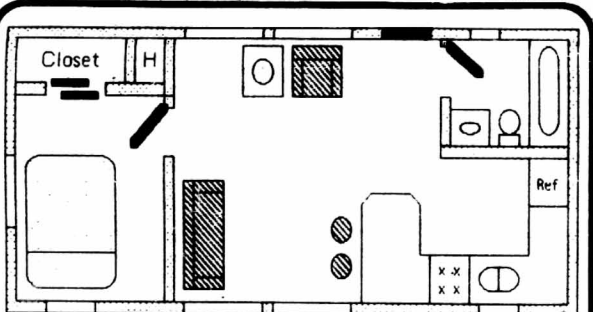
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# University Dental Clinic a sensible solution

## Students receive care for a painless price

By Irene Oploh  
Staff Writer

AAAAH. The orchestra of the singing drill, the slurping sink, the clanging metal instruments and the moan of fellow patients are all part of a performance few people wish to attend.

But ignoring dental hygiene can be the ticket to this relatively undesirable event.

Well, fear no more, because the University's Dental Hygiene Clinic provides inexpensive dental care for students, faculty and area residents.

"Getting your teeth cleaned and brushing and flossing on a regular basis can help prevent cavities and lessen the likelihood of those longer, more painful visits," Tammy Huwe, a dental hygiene student, said.

Located on the ground floor of the Engineering and Technology Building, the clinic is staffed by students enrolled in the two-year dental hygiene program.

"There are a variety of students working at the clinic from those straight out of high school to dental assistants who came back to school to become dental hygienists," Huwe said.

On the first visit, patients are screened or given a thorough dental examination by a student and then rechecked by a staff member.

Cost is \$2 and must be paid at the time of screening.

Other appointments are scheduled according to the amount of care needed and can cost from \$3 to \$9.

Appointments can last from one hour and 45 minutes to two hours to 10 hours, depending on how much care is needed.

On the second visit, hygiene students usually perform professional prophylaxis, or cleaning teeth to remove plaque and tartar.

Students are doing their very best work on the patients, since they are being closely supervised and evaluated on each stage of treatment," Bonnie Branson, assistant professor at the clinic, said.



Staff Photo by Mark Jenkins

Julie Tippy, a sophomore in Dental Hygiene from Franklin Park, Liljegen is in the College of Murphysboro, cleans the teeth of Warren Liljegen of Technical Careers' advanced study program.

Upon completion of the program, students become dental hygienists, trained, licensed health care professionals who offer dental education and help prevent oral diseases.

Students begin seeing patients after one year in the program and are given hands-on, supervised training at the clinic. During the fall semester, clinic hours are 8

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# College students and GOP link up for '90s

## University students lean right and left, supporting both sides

By Jackie Spinner  
Staff Writer

Middle class puppies wearing Ronald Reagan grins, sporting conservative slogans and fighting liberal battles for democratic reform.

For political scientists and observers of college politics, the trend of the '80s and new '90s generation of college students doesn't make sense.

"An increasing number of young people are saying 'I'm Republican,' but it doesn't mean anything," said Barbara Brown, a University political science lecturer. "They aren't being consistent with partisan and candidate choice and issue content."

Brown, like many of her colleagues who observe political behavior, says former President Reagan had some influence, molding many college students into a more conservative form.

"College students are especially vulnerable to the influences of a John Kennedy, a Ronald Reagan," Brown said. "The fact that Ronald Reagan, a fascinating media president, was there makes a difference."

John S. Jackson, dean of the College of Liberal Arts, said college students clearly supported Reagan and the Republican party in the '80s.

party is under the age of 40. National polls tend to reflect this number.

The Wirthlin Group, a Virginia-based polling organization, released a poll last April that merged the results of 6,000 people nationwide.

The poll showed people under 30 are the strongest supporters of the Republican party with 48 percent between 18 and 34 showing support and 35 percent of those more than 50 showing support.

Bill McInturff, senior research associate for Wirthlin, said in the last seven years, polls have shown increasingly more support for the Republican party among the 18 to 20 age group.

"Young people were not exposed to Nixon, Watergate and Vietnam," McInturff said. "They've seen 90 months of economic growth and associate that growth with the Republican party."

Ronald Reagan's leadership also has influenced young people, he said.

While Reagan may have had some impact on college students, Jackson said, students, particularly those at SIU-C, seem to be both liberal and conservative in an inconsistent way.

"Over the past 20 years I've watched, there has been a body of opinion that takes on a dimension of some more liberal views with abortion, the environment, personal freedom," Jackson said.

"But clearly, students have become more economically conservative," he said. "They support a number of 'causes' that tend to be liberal, not congruent with Ronald Reagan."

Although political scientists believe and

*"College students may not tow the line with Republicans on every issue, but there is much more identification with the party than ever before."*

—Tony Zagotta

"They don't care Ronald Reagan was opposed to everything they supported," he said. "They liked Ronald Reagan."

But Tony Zagotta, national chairman of the College Republicans, said conservatism in college students goes deeper than the surface.

"A lot of people think our generation was fascinated with Ronald Reagan, the man, not the ideas associated with the Republican party," said Zagotta, a May 1989 graduate of Illinois State University.

"College students may not tow the line with Republicans on every issue, but there is much more identification with the party than ever before," he said.

Before Reagan, College Republicans had about 200 clubs and 20,000 members nationwide. During the '80s, the College Republicans grew to more than 1,000 clubs and 125,000 members. Membership has since leveled.

Zagotta said 40 percent of the Republican

polls show that college students are associating themselves with the Republican party, the Democratic party isn't admitting defeat with this generation of students.

"I've found people affiliating with both sides," said Joe Louis Barrow, deputy director of communication with the Democratic National Committee.

"Many college students are self-proclaimed Republicans because that is what their parents are," he said. "College students are going to start shifting to the Democrats."

But Brown said most college students aren't prepared enough to tell what their political values are. As a result, there is a hesitation for them to commit themselves one way or another at this point, he said.

"We dump people out at the college age with so little preparation," Brown said. "It's small wonder 18- to 25-year-olds struggle with who they are politically."

# Women and minorities needed to help ailing mathematical field

By Jerianne Kimmel  
Staff Writer

Amid recent reports that the nation is facing a serious shortfall of mathematically skilled workers, educators blame tracking and say women and minorities must pick up the slack to meet the demands of the future.

Tracking, a trend in U.S. education systems for the past 20 years in which students are separated and taught math at different levels according to their predetermined ability, is short-changing students, said Neal Foland, an SIU-C mathematics professor.

Once a student is "tracked" into a minimum skill level, the track becomes a rut. The opportunity to advance from then on is "drastically curtailed," he said.

Tracking creates a self-defeating cycle, said Mark Wall, a Marion High School mathematics teacher.

"If how we're measured is by how many people meet the minimum expectations, then everyone will achieve the minimum," Wall said.

2000, with the rate of growth in mathematically based jobs about twice that for all other occupations, according to a recent National Research Council report.

This indicates that Americans' performance in math may be too low to meet future demands for mathematically skilled teachers, scientists and engineers, Foland said.

"More and more professions require higher-order math, and fewer people are studying it," he said.

A "half-life" of one year preys on those who are studying math after the ninth grade, Wall said.

"We lose half of all math students each year from the freshman year in high school on," he said.

Americans' interest in math has fallen dramatically in the past two decades, according to the study.

As total undergraduate and graduate enrollment at SIU-C has steadily increased since 1970, the total number of math majors has plummeted from .38 in the fall of 1970 to 180 this year, according to SIU-C

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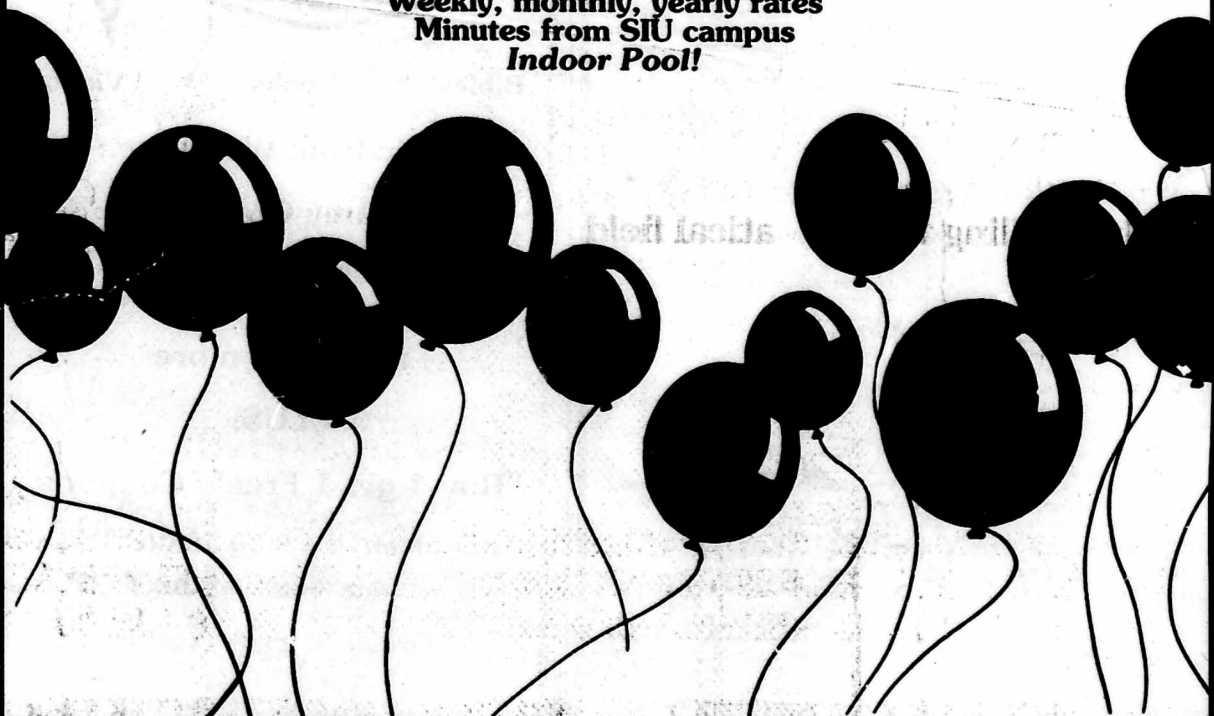
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# Food corporations fight plastic-wrapping blues

By Jackie Spinner  
Staff Writer

The average University student can consume a McDonald's Big Mac in less than five minutes but the package it comes in could be around forever.

The plastic material McDonald's and Hardoe's use in packaging their sandwiches concerns the Illinois Environmental Council because it is harder to recycle and does not decompose in a landfill, Virginia Scott, council executive director, said.

Polystyrene is the plastic material in foam

Council, said nondegradable polystyrene has its merits.

"Polystyrene just stays in the landfill but materials that decompose leak methane gases into the air and water," DeCampos said.

Only the first 30 feet of the landfill decomposes, she added.

The council and the recently established National Polystyrene Recycling Council are using \$14 million to set up five polystyrene recycling centers in the country.

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Burger King spokesman Tim Hermeling said while Burger King uses polystyrene in coffee cups, salad platters and salad plates, the restaurant does not use foam containers for packaging its sandwiches.

"We have used cardboard containers since 1954 because it upholds the quality of the food better, is easier to carry and is environmentally safe," Hermeling said.

Dairy Queen Brazier and Wendy's Old Fashioned Hamburger restaurants only use paper and foil wrappers.

Carbondale Wendy's General Manager, Dona Chriss, said using foam packaging does not make sense.

"Paper prevents the sandwich from falling apart, doesn't allow the steam to make the sandwich soggy and costs quite a bit less than foam," Chriss said.

Carbondale Dairy Queen Assistant Manager Nancy King agreed that while the price of using foil is going up, foam still costs more.

But Betsy DeCampos, administrative assistant at the Polystyrene Packaging

Rubbermaid.

In turn, Rubbermaid uses the polystyrene to make products such as video cassette holders, fish tank covers, childrens toys, clothing hangars and telephones.

McDonald's spokeswoman Linda Fontana said McDonald's is conducting a pilot program in Oregon where several stores place separate disposal containers for recyclable materials and disposable material.

"The program has been extremely well-received by the community," Fontana said. "McDonald's is anxious to help out the environment," she added.

Scott said she is encouraged to see some recycling of the polystyrene but the cost is much higher than recycling aluminum or paper.

"When you recycle a plastic milk jug, you have to find a new use for it. It's not the same as crushing glass," she said.

Scott said if all the fast food restaurants went back to using cardboard and paper, the recycled paper industry would be boosted."

The cost to society is something they (fast food restaurants) aren't considering, she added.



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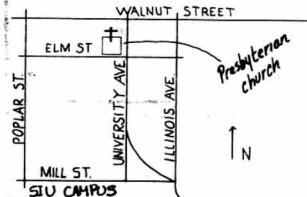
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## Off-campus student housing grows with new fall condos

By Mario Millikin  
Staff Writer

University students call a variety of living accommodations home. Some will call a new condominium complex home this fall.

The latest student housing addition is the construction of a two building, three-story student condominium complex at 707 and 709 S. Wall St.

Bob Allen, sales manager for Rubeck and Company, said interest in the project from Carbondale has been overwhelming.

"We have the greatest response rate from Carbondale," Allen said.

Allen said the Bloomington, Ind., company received 260 responses within

one week.

Starting at \$54,900 a unit, Allen said a \$1,000 deposit will secure a unit.

All units have three-bedrooms and two-bathrooms. Each unit includes central air, wall-to-wall carpet, a garbage disposal, built-in microwave, rods and drapes and washer and dryer, Allen said.

Rubeck and Company which opened business in 1981 specializes in student condominium construction. The company has built student condominium complexes for the University of Illinois, Ball State University, Purdue University and the University of Kentucky, Allen said.

"We are one of the forerunners in this business," Allen said.

## MATH, from Page 30

Admissions and Records.

"The amount of math (a student) takes in high school is a good predictor of how (that student) will succeed in college and if (that student) will get into a discipline that will make up most of the new jobs on the horizon," Foland said. "Those tracked into a lower level before they get out of high school

behind their counterparts in other industrial countries in math, but their opportunity to learn is also stunted.

"Students aren't learning as much," Foland said. "But we don't expect them to learn as much."

American students have fallen into a trap where it is socially acceptable to be "mathematically illiterate," Wall said.

"No one brags about not being able to read, but it is socially acceptable not to do math," he said.

The National Council of Teachers of Mathematics recommends that students spend more time developing critical-thinking and problem-solving skills and less time on computation and manipulation, operations that modern technology, such as calculators, has made less important.

Wall said this makes math more accessible to everyone. Students can get to the "spirit" of math and apply math skills to real world problems.

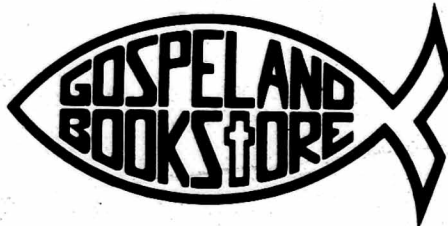
*We need to be reaching and retaining more of them in the study of math.*

—Neal Foland

find most of the professions closed to them."

"Studies show the majority of students in the classroom will be what are now classified as minorities," he said. "We need to be reaching and retaining more of them in the study of math."

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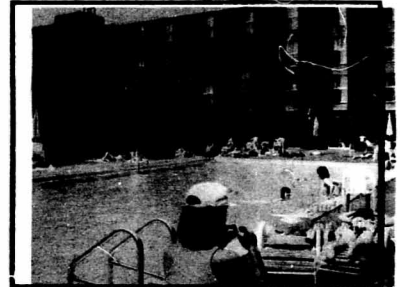
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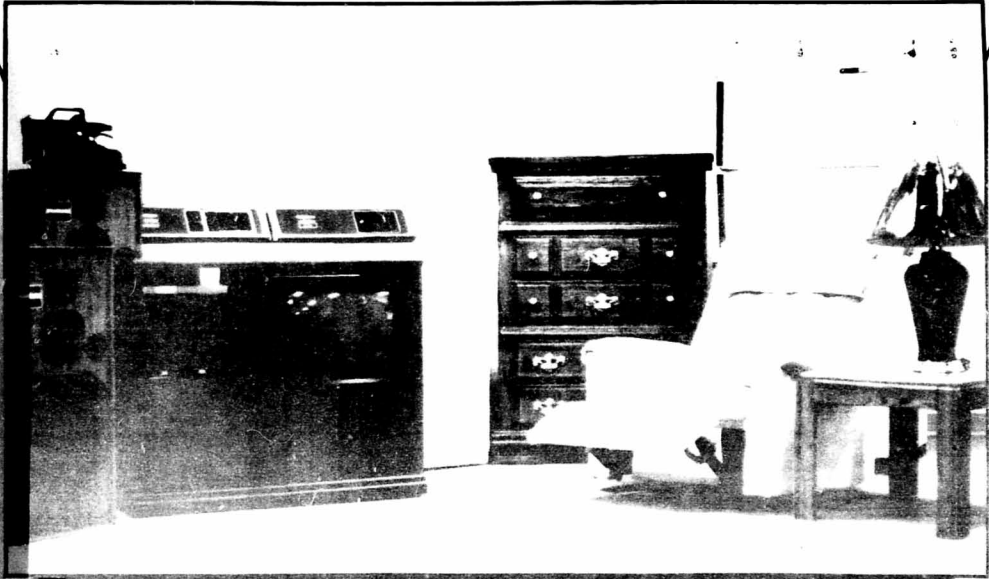
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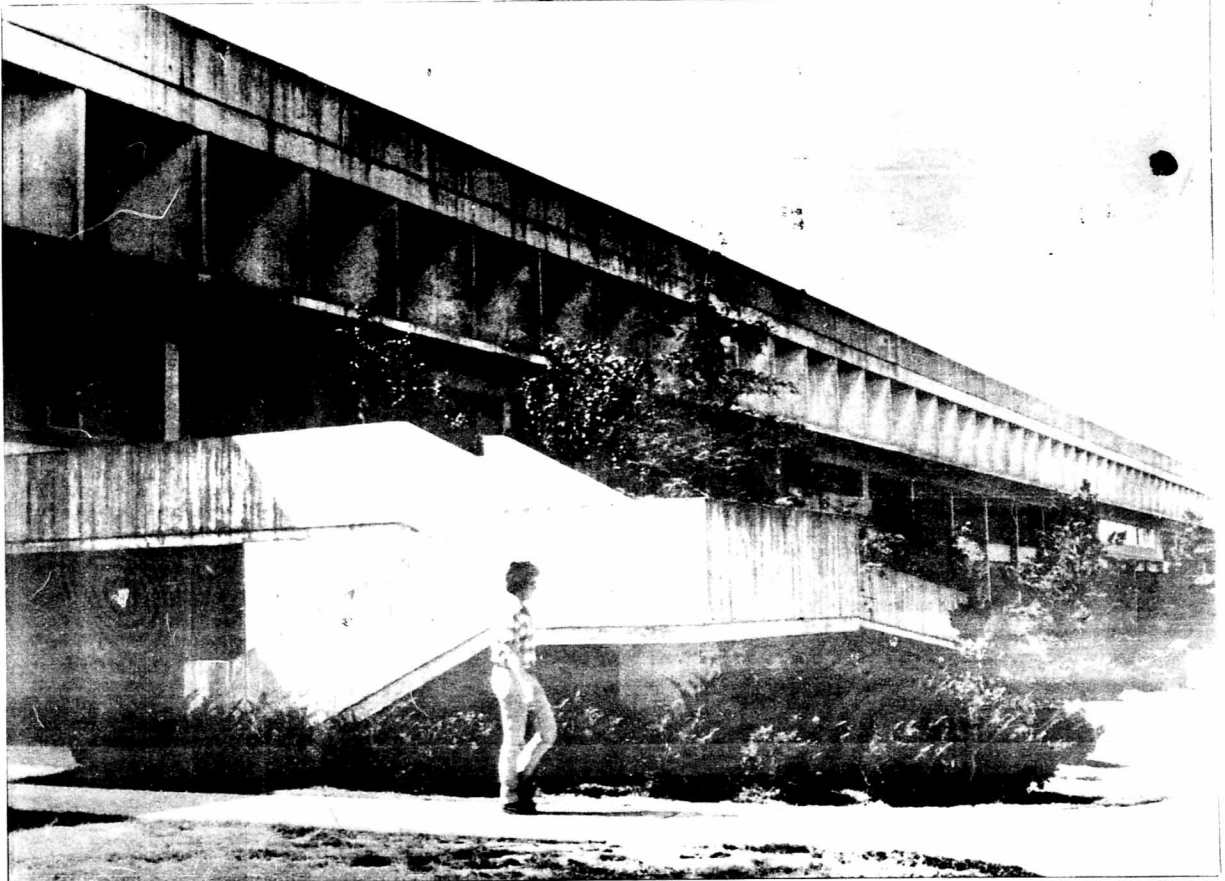
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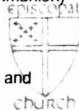
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# Military cuts to hit SIU-C ROTC slightly

By Brian Gross  
Staff Writer

Budget cuts in the federal defense program may have only a slight effect on SIU-C Army and Air Force ROTC programs, ROTC officers said.

"There will be no direct effects on Army ROTC program," Lt. Col. Richard Kuehl said. "There have been no constraints put on me to reduce the number of people brought in."

But Kuehl said the ROTC program will be indirectly affected by the reduction in the size of the standing army.

"We don't have as many soldiers, so we don't need as many officers to lead them," he said. "This does not have an impact on our

"We have one of the best detachments around compared with selection rates," he said. "The number of pilot slots we receive is significantly higher than national average."

Defense spending has a cyclic nature, full of peaks and valleys, Kuehl said.

"Right now we are heading down a valley, and that's a great feeling," he said. "That's what the defense department is all about, to deter war. If we can survive with a smaller army, that's great. In the long run, the ROTC program will still be here to produce lieutenants for the army."

Active duty positions for army officers have been cut back, Kuehl said. About 4,000 new lieutenants were commissioned for active duty last year, while that number dropped to around 3,300 this year, he said.

*"We don't have as many soldiers, so we don't need as many officers to lead them. This does not have an impact on our quality, our focus or the desirability of students getting into the program."*

—Lt. Col. Richard Kuehl

quality, our focus or the desirability of students getting into the program."

The Air Force ROTC program could make cuts from 15 to 20 percent nationally, Captain Mark Douglas said, but locally the reductions may not have an effect. Official reduction figures will not be released until the budget is approved, he said.

"ROTC is cutting back the number of slots," Douglas said. "The (national selection) board may be a little tougher, but it the quality of our people going in remains high, the board won't make any difference."

The first two years in the ROTC program, freshmen and sophomores are not committed to service, he said, but before the start of their junior year, cadets must receive a contract by passing a national selection board.

"How we compete at the national level depends on the quality of our applicants. Locally we may not be affected. We may still come up with just as many. Decreasing the size of the force a little bit doesn't affect the quality of the people," Douglas said.

Douglas said selection rates for the SIU-C Air Force ROTC program are very high.

"More ROTC cadets want active duty than there are active positions available," he said. "There has always been competition, but now the competition has gotten tougher with the number of available positions reduced."

Although the SIU-C Army ROTC program must commission a minimum of 17 cadets each year to remain active, he said he never has a maximum limit as to how many cadets can be commissioned.

The program also has an annual goal for the number of commissioned officers. The goal is based on previous number and is adjusted each year.

"We should have about 40 (for a goal) this year," Kuehl said. "That number would be great to have. I'd like to see so many (commissioned)."

Kuehl said he noticed that it was more difficult for cadets to receive commissions this year.

"I'm not involved in the selection process; this is just an observation, but three or four more cadets last year made it who would not have made it this year," he said. "It is always difficult when one has to look at a personal situation with a national policy."

in at all," Davis said. "You have to have a high school diploma. The standards are pretty high for the army today anyway. We have to turn people away every day."

The cut-fours accounted for 4 percent of Army recruits, well-over 100,000 people, he said.

"The standards are being raised. We're really not sure what's happening quarter-by-quarter," Davis said.

The Navy is focusing its reductions on releasing moderate performers, Petty Officer 1st Class Ed Baker said. Baker works in public affairs for the St. Louis recruiting district, which includes Carbondale.

Moderate performers typically have served six to eight years, Baker said, and they are unhappy with their job or are not doing their job well.

"If another job is not available for moderate performers, we are not going to re-enlist them," he said. "We'll still be bringing in the same number of people. We're not going to cut the bottom of the forces. Fewer people are being re-enlisted."

Baker said personnel not corresponding to weight restrictions are being given a certain amount time to get under their limit or they will be released, too.

"We are only going to keep the best," he said. "In the early '80s, moderate performers were allowed to stay in. Now they will not get as many chances. We're like any other company. If people are not staying up to standards, they are released from the job."

"It totally surprised me," Baker said. "We're told how many people to recruit, and our goal normally does not get reduced."

The St. Louis district recruited 2,100 last year, he said.

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## Local recruitment down with proposed troop cuts

By Brian Gross  
Staff Writer

Proposed defense budget cuts and troop reductions have lowered recruitment levels for local Air Force, Army and Navy recruiters.

For the months of November, December and January, the Air Force was not processing any new recruits because of the cuts, Sgt. Willard Ah-mu, Air Force recruiter in Carbondale, said, and the freeze in recruiting was the first in history.

"It's never happened before," Ah-mu said. "We've always been in a wonderful position to recruit. It really put a damper on us locally. In February we started recruiting again, but not at the level we had been before."

Currently Ah-mu is the only Air Force recruiter serving 14 Southern Illinois counties. He said two recruiters had served the same area before the cutbacks.

The Air Force is also releasing people who want out early to make room for recruits, he said, because a large management problem is being created. Part of this is due to the slow turnover because many people enjoy the Air Force and want to stay in, Ah-mu said.

The Army has raised entrance standards to make troop reductions, Sgt. Mike Davis, station commander for the Carbondale Army recruiting station, said.

"The roughly 15 percent (troop reduction) equates to thousands of people who we are not putting in because of cut backs," Davis said.

The Army is no longer taking people with GEDs or cut-fours, people in category four who score relatively low on ASVAB tests, he said.

"People with GEDs, we cannot put those



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# Vaccinations needed by freshmen, transfers

## State law mandates updating immunizations

By **Jeanne Bickler**  
Staff Writer

All incoming freshmen and transfer students need to have their immunizations up to date according to a new state law that went into effect fall 1989.

"All incoming students will need to have proof that they have had diphtheria-tetanus, measles, mumps and rubella immunizations," said Elayne Miesner, registered nurse in charge of immunizations.

This vaccination law will apply only to students born after Jan. 1, 1957 and only those students who are newly starting school this fall term, Miesner said.

Each immunization has its own particular set of circumstances, Miesner said.

Diphtheria-tetanus requires a series of three immunizations with a booster within the last 10 years, Miesner said. Tetanus-toxoid, a variation of the tetanus vaccine, is not an acceptable substitute for the diphtheria-tetanus vaccination, she said.

The measles immunization has to be a live virus vaccination, administered on or after your first birthday. If the vaccine was given prior to 1968, students must have medical proof that the immunization was with a live virus, Miesner said.

Prior to 1968, live virus measles vaccinations were hard to come by, she said. Most likely, student who received the immunization before 1968 will need to have it repeated.

Students may also obtain a physician's signed note that says they have already had the measles or are immune because they have already had it, Miesner said.

Mumps vaccinations must have been given on or after your first birthday, or again, students may obtain a signed doctor's note proving that they had already had the mumps, she said.

Rubella vaccinations must also have been given on or after your first birthday. "Blood tests can be taken to see if you are immune, but they must be documented by a physician," Miesner said.

Past exposure to the rubella virus is not acceptable, she said.

All vaccinations are available at the

Health Service.

"Once school gets going, immunization clinics will be started," Miesner said.

There are students who may be exempt from the vaccination policy, Miesner said.

Exempt students include those who are taking research classes or field work and study outside the classroom environment, she said.

There are also students who may be medically exempt, such as having an allergy to one of the vaccinations. Miesner said these must be proven with a physician's note.

Some students may be exempt because the religion they practice does not allow immunizations, she said.

The University will follow the new law strictly, Miesner said, because the records will be reviewed by the state to make sure SIU-C is complying.

*The law will apply only to students born after Jan. 1, 1957 and only those students newly starting school this fall semester, Miesner said. All vaccinations are available at the Health Service.*



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## Program helps students make healthy choices

By Christina Hall  
Staff Writer

Although the primary function of the Student Health Program is to help students overcome illness, the Wellness Programs are designed to assist students in taking responsibility for their health, Martin J. Baggett, Health Center administrator, said.

At the Student Health Assessment Center, on the first floor of the Student Center, a registered nurse and trained students help students to use the health library, offer self-care information and refer students to other campus services.

The health library contains information on relationships, alcohol, physical illness, dieting, references for medication and other information related specifically to the health of college students, Karen Graham, a student worker at SHAC, said.

The SHAC also has a self-care center where students can examine themselves if they think they may have a cold, but do not know if they are sick enough to go to the Health Service.

The Health Advocate Program offers two different kinds of preventative help.

The speakers bureau gives presentations in residence halls on nutrition, sexuality,

alcohol and other health topics, Craig Dittmar, coordinator of Health Advocate, said.

Students trained for a semester and a half try to clarify health and lifestyle values and help students apply these values to student life, Dittmar said.

The Health Advocate also offers health promotion activities throughout the year on campus. Information tables, games and exhibits are designed to inform students of health oriented choices, Dittmar said.

The theme for this year will be "Just Do It Right," which will offer activities and information about preventing poor health, Dittmar said.

"We want to make people aware that when they are healthy they will be more successful as students and socially," he said.

Peer workers at Self Over Substance are trained in alcohol and drug information, issues, and University and community drug assistance resources.

The group primarily provides peer discussion about substance abuse and support groups for people who have a substance abuse problem, said Jackie Kapres, graduate assistant in drug and alcohol.

SOS also provides information and help for prevention, Kapres said.

## USG, from Page 6

The Graduate and Professional Student Council passed this housing fee increase unanimously. But few graduate students live in the dorms either, so this matter really shouldn't have been taken up with the GPSC.

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last year, the USG passed a student recreation center fee increase (\$6), a campus housing activity fee (\$1), a student activity fee increase (\$3.20) and the student legal fee (.65 cents).

These increases affect all students equally, so in all fairness, the USG senators are paying too. But the point is, they are our elected representatives. We should be consulted on decisions that affect us. Maybe these senators can really afford an extra couple hundred dollars per year if it helps, but most college students can't and would rather not. If the senators want to pay these increases, maybe they aren't the best representatives of the student body.



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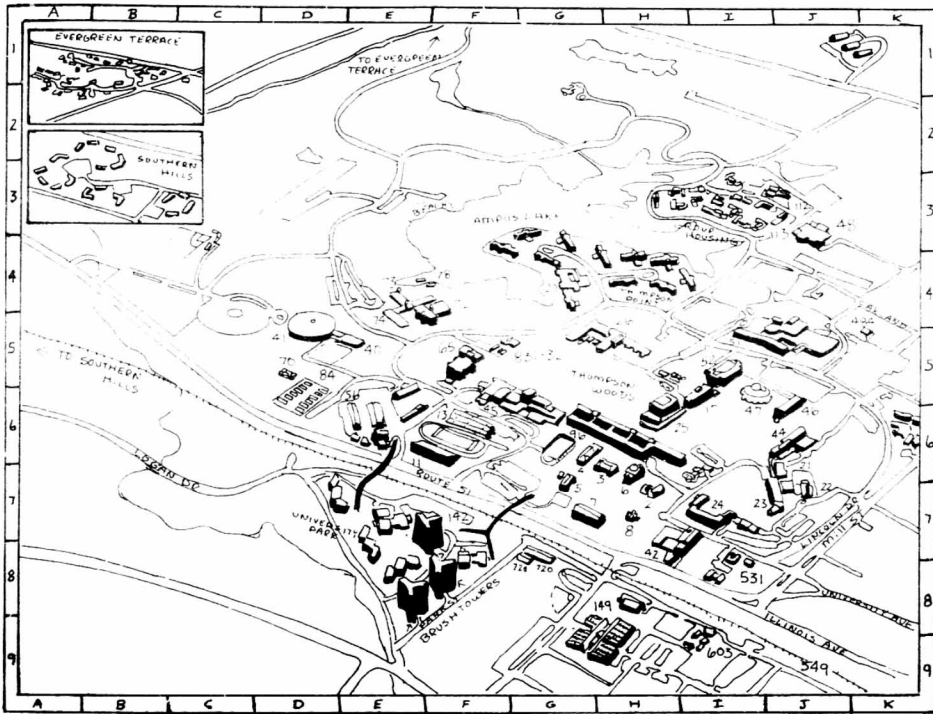
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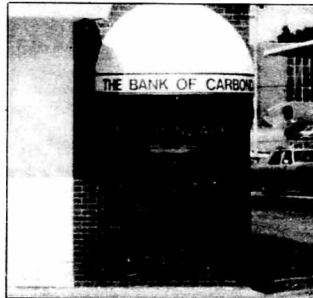
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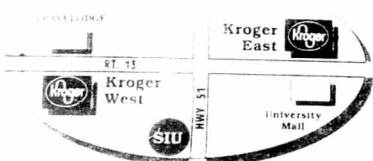
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A \$35 million expansion and renovation to upgrade shopping in University Mall.

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Section **B**

Back to Campus

Kinkaid Lake spillway lures students with giant rocks and water since late '70s.

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# Entertainment



The 1990 Sunset Concert Series finished its 12th year this summer with concerts on the steps of Shryock Auditorium and at Lenus Turley Park in Carbondale.

—Staff Photo by Trent Boysen

# University Museum offers variety of exhibits

By Karen Radluis  
Staff Writer

The University Museum, in the C-wing of Faneer Hall, is a valuable part of the campus cultural life at SIU-C.

Not only does it offer a diversity of exhibits, but it also provides a service to the whole community and admission is free.

One of the interesting exhibits now displayed, the R. Buckminster Fuller exhibit, will remain through the beginning of the fall semester. Fuller, known as the father of the geodesic dome, taught design at SIU-C from 1956 to 1971. The exhibit is called, "Ideas and Integrities."

Among his many accomplishments, Fuller designed the only production of a map that was ever patented, said Alan Harasimowicz, exhibits designer.

Another exhibit currently at the museum is the coal exhibit. Many places in Southern Illinois are used for coal mining and the display depicts a coal surface mining operation about 10 miles outside of Carbondale.

Also displayed is a detailed exhibit of miniature scenes of pioneer times created by members of the Works Projects Administration in the 1930's and 1940's.

Many graduate students working on their Masters of Fine Arts create and design exhibits as part of their theses.

The museum's permanent collections include sculptures, paintings, drawings, prints and craft objects. The historic collection consists of clothing, furniture, tools and equipment representing early American life. Also, there are collections from countries in South Asia and Latin America.

The art collection is comprised mostly of 20th century works by such artists as Richard Hunt, Ernest Trova and Isamu Noguchi. One of the most prestigious collections is art from New Guinea, including 2,000 Oceanic objects.

The museum is very proud of the fact that everything is done in house. That is, they do their own photography, metals, etc., Harasimowicz said.

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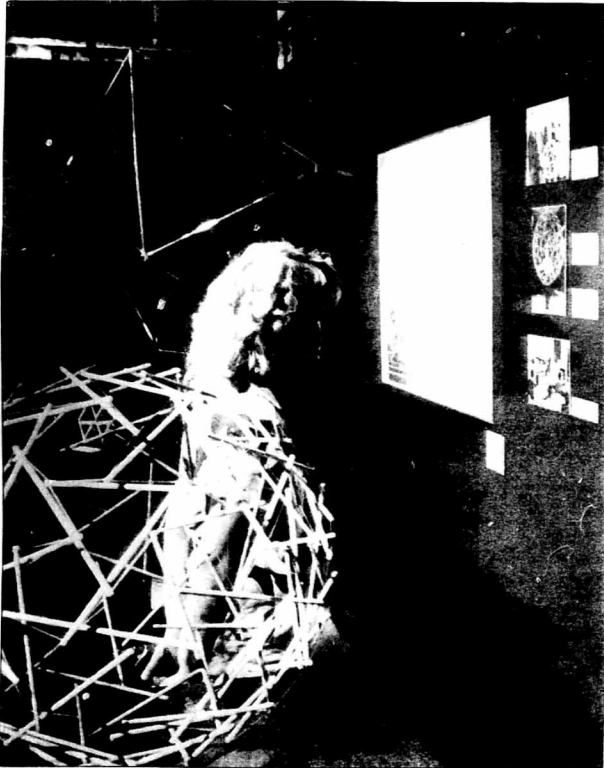
museum that serves scientific, historical, artistic and educational interests," he said.

The University offers a program in museum studies that introduces students to the history of museums, museum work and career opportunities. Practicum students work on exhibits, research, cataloging and administration.

Many groups, from preschoolers to University students, visit the museum every year. Between 38,000 and 40,000 people come through the museum every year, said Gerry Kelley, museum education coordinator.

The University Museum offers guided tours of the galleries and lecture and slide presentations in the auditorium. Both are free of charge.

During the fall semester, the museum will be open 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., Monday through Friday, and 1:30 to 4:30 p.m. on Sundays.



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Lila Wasserman, an SIU-C alumna from Wheaton, glances at one of the photos at the Buckminster Fuller exhibit in the University Museum, south gallery. The exhibit is one of the many shows presented at the museum throughout the year.



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Kevin "Kool Breeze" Dunwoody, a senior in law enforcement from Chicago and Soul Director at WIDB radio, gives the weather report before getting back to playing music.

## Student-run WIDB radio gives variety, experience

Volunteer operation transmits to dorms, cable, Student Center

By Rob Coné  
Staff Writer

If oldies are getting too old and elevator music isn't uplifting, WIDB radio may have an alternative.

Kelly Gregory, director of promotions and public relations for the summer session, said during fall and spring semesters the station is on the air 24 hours a day, seven days a week featuring jazz, blues, gospel, alternative rock, soul, reggae, heavy metal, but no Top 40 music.

But don't bother trying to find the station on a car radio.

"We don't really go out over the airwaves like a normal radio station," Gregory said.

Transmitting from the fourth floor of the Student Center, WIDB is only able to beam its 600 AM signal to the floors below, to Smith Hall on Thompson Point and to Brush Towers. Cable TV subscribers can also listen to the station on 104 FM.

To get access to the cable FM signal, Gregory said the station sells splitters for \$3. A splitter is a device that allows a subscriber's television cable to be hooked into a stereo FM antenna without interruption of normal cable service.

Gregory said its limited transmitting capabilities don't require the station to strictly adhere to federal communications guidelines. The disc jockeys, he said, might push the limits a little closer to the edge to be more in line with student morality.

Gregory said late-night is for beginners to improve their style while prime time—early afternoon—is reserved for the seasoned DJs "to get all those people standing (in line) at Pizza Hut."

In addition to a broad musical format, WIDB broadcasts national, local, campus news and sports daily at 9 a.m., 12:30, 4 and 9 p.m.

WIDB has the capability to take the station to the students with live-remote broadcasts.

In the past, he said, remotes have been done from the Student Center Hall of Fame area, to Old Main Mall, to downtown bars, to just about anyplace with an electrical outlet.

During new student orientation week, Aug. 15-19, DJs will broadcast from several locations in the Student Center, the Recreation Center and Campus Beach.

As one of the largest registered student organizations on campus, boasting more than 150 student-volunteers, WIDB has grown from a small network of dormitory pirate radio stations to an organization that someday hopes to operate from a transmitter that can broadcast to a larger cross-section of the student population and Southern Illinois.

"Right now," Gregory said, "we're here to serve the students, but a transmitter would allow us to open up sales to a much larger market."

Most of the volunteers are radio and television majors, and while they're not earning a paycheck, Gregory said the students are able to earn credit through their department. He described the station as more of a learning laboratory adding, "If you (a station worker) mess up, it's not as critical."

Gregory said WIDB is always looking for students to help with station operations. A general interest meeting is slated for Aug. 16 from 1 to 2 p.m. in the Student Center Mississippi Room.



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An employee of Lasley Steel Erection in Anna hangs on to the steel rafters being put up for the new entry at the University Mall in Carbondale.

# University Mall to get \$35 million renovation

## Famous-Barr, Venture to help increase mall size by 60 percent

Rebecca T. Steindl  
Student Writer

A \$35 million expansion and renovation at Carbondale's University Mall will soon bring more variety to shopping in a modern atmosphere to Southern Illinois.

Renovation and expansion, which began in the spring, will include modernizing the exterior and interior of the mall with the use of skylights, floor treatments and new decorative ceilings. Additional parking also will be available.

"University Mall has always been an excellent regional mall and with the addition of these two strong department stores, Famous-Barr and Venture, we can assure the continuing economic success of the market," said developer David Hocker, president of David Hocker & Associates.

The mall's expansion will increase the previous mall size by 60 percent, increasing the structure's square feet to 690,162. Specialty shop space will take up 95,000 square feet.

The largest addition to the mall will be the Famous-Barr company, which will occupy an 85,000 square-foot store. Work will begin in early 1991 on the store and completion is expected in spring 1992.

Famous-Barr is a division of the May Department Store Company, which carries fashions and accessories for women, men and children. It also carries merchandise, such as cosmetics, fragrances, home furnishings and gifts.

Venture is another soon-to-be addition to the University Mall with a one-level 80,000 square-foot store.

Venture includes many departments within the store, such as automotive, electronics, hardware, health and beauty aids, housewares, home furnishings and sporting goods. It is expected to be open spring 1991, employing about 300 people.

J.C. Penney, currently in the mall, will engage in a multi-million dollar modernization to its store in keeping with the mall's changes.

Also a food court will be added to the renovated mall, giving shoppers a number of choices of places to eat.

The University Mall, located on Rt.13 East on the east end of Carbondale, already has such department stores such as: Elder-Beermans, Sears, and J.C. Penney.

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# Carbondale Strip offers food, shopping, club variety along avenue south of University

## South Illinois Strip not always center of business activity

By Theresa Livingston  
Staff Writer

University students who cannot find enough entertainment, food and shopping on the Strip in Carbondale haven't looked very far.

The Strip, where students do much of their shopping, dining and hanging out, has a large variety of bars, eateries and stores in a small "strip" of street.

Students line the street most Friday and Saturday nights, spilling out of bars, clubs and the theater.

**OFFICIALLY KNOWN** as South Illinois Avenue, the Strip has become almost synonymous with the student population of Carbondale. Stretching about a mile, it begins at the intersection of South Illinois and Grand Avenues and ends at Main Street.

In between these two points, students can find just about anything they want.

**EVERYTHING** on the Strip is within walking distance—laundromats, bars and beer gardens, fast food places and other restaurants (including half a dozen places to get Chinese food, a Greek place and enough pizza places to feed a hungry university population), book stores, record stores, a bank, dry cleaners, drug stores, clothing stores, photography stores, a diner, a Dairy Queen, a movie theater and more.

**BUT THE STRIP** wasn't always the hub of off-campus activity. Paul Sorgen, finance director for the city of Carbondale, said the area didn't begin to develop into the economic force that it is today until the

1960s.

"I see it now as a series of early shops that cater to much of the student population," Sorgen said.

Don Monty, community development director for the city of Carbondale, remembers when the center of downtown activity was the corner of Main Street and South Illinois Avenue—precisely where the scenery now starts to blend into student and family residential areas.

"There were many, but not as packed on South Washington Street and further east to the University than there are now," Monty said. "There are a few family businesses where a lot of the businesses on the Strip are now. In fact, some of them are located in the old houses. False fronts have just been put on the old structures."

**MONTY SAID** the geography of the area began to change when the University experienced an enrollment boom in the 1950s and 60s. SIUC went from a small institution of higher education to a major Illinois university during these years and students began to branch out into the town.

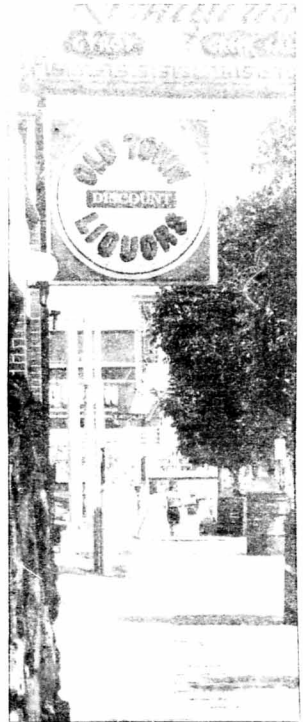
There were no bars or nightclubs on the Strip until the early 1970s, Monty said, but the area experienced a bar building boom before the decade was out.

**MOST OF THE BARS** patronized by the student population are located on the Strip. He attributed the concentration of many bars to the student population, and said that many townspeople think the Strip is a dangerous area.

"I've never had any problems with it, but a lot of people, especially older people from the outlying areas view it as an unsafe place," Monty said.

Monty said these people probably have this stereotype because they have long memories. The Strip can be crazy at times, but it's definitely not as bad as it has been at different points in Carbondale's history.

**IT ALSO WAS** on the Strip that Carbondale's Halloween celebrations used to take place during the 1970s and '80s. The annual party grew to gargantuan proportions and began to get dangerous in the late '80s, so University administrators and city officials put their collective feet down and canceled it.



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The Strip has a large amount of shops, bars and restaurants that serve student needs.



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The Chicago Symphony Orchestra celebrates its centennial this season.

# Chicago Symphony to perform on campus

By Anne Ryman  
Staff Writer

awards from the National Academy of Recording Arts and Sciences and is famous for its syndicated radio broadcasts.

In 1891 leading conductor Theodore Thomas founded the Chicago Symphony. He wanted to establish a permanent orchestra with high quality performance capabilities.

The Chicago Symphony Orchestra broke into international bounds in 1971 with a tour to Europe.

The program will include works by Richard Strauss: Don Juan, Till Eulenspiegel, Don Quixote.

Michael Doucet and Beausoliel from

Lafayette, Louisiana play a blend of authentic cajun country, rock, blues and French music. They recently received a third Grammy nomination for their album "Bayou Cadillac."

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The Chicago Symphony Orchestra will be one of the many highlights in Shryock Auditorium's 1990-91 Celebrity Series. The orchestra has received 41 Grammy

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# SHRYOCK, from Page 6

Their music has been featured in "The Big Easy" movie soundtrack and Beauséjour was voted "Best Band" in New Orleans."

The Missouri Repertory Theater will present Woody Guthrie's original songs, stories and commentary about life in America in the 1930s and 40s. The production is based on songs and writings of his "American Song." Guthrie was a strong believer in "the people" and transmits this to the audience with this show.

The Dayton Ballet, the second oldest regional ballet in the country, will perform a mixed repertory and the romantic fantasy "A Mid-Summer Night's Dream." The group was founded in 1937 as an experimental group for young dancers and grew into the Dayton Ballet, a professional company featuring sixteen dancers.

ISO and the Bobs, an evolution of two groups combining singing and dancing, have been called "a cross between Devo and the Mills Brothers."

ISO stands for "I'm so optimistic." ISO is a four person dance team that has choreographed and performed in rock star Sting's "They Dance Alone" video. ISO has also choreographed and performed in the videos of John Fogerty, U2 and Simply Red. ISO teams up with the Bobs, four singers.

T. Daniel's Mime Theatre in "Fantasmia" creates magic, mime and movement in as quick-paced voyage into imagination. "Fantasmia" uses theatrics, music, special effects and lighting for transportation into the imagination.

Into the Woods is a 1988 winner of three Tony Awards on Broadway musical based on Grimm's fairy tale characters. Jack and the Beanstalk, Red Riding Hood and Cinderella are a few of the stars in this musical fairy tale made for adults. It also received a 1989 Grammy for Best Cast Album.

The Manhattan String Quartet has been acclaimed as one of the finest chamber ensembles in the United States and has recorded the complete string quartets of Schubert and Shostakovich.

## 1990-91 Shryock Celebrity Series

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Michael Doucet & Beauséjour, Sept. 29

Woody Guthrie's American Song Oct. 11

The Dayton Ballet Oct. 19

ISO and the Bobs, November 16

T. Daniel, Mime in "Fantasmia," Dec. 1

Into the Woods, Jan. 30

The Manhattan String Quartet, Feb. 9

The Moscow Studio Theatre, Feb. 21

The Dave Brubeck Quartet, March 22

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A pianist, composer and jazz legend, Dave Brubeck revolutionized jazz music with "Take Five" nearly 50 years ago. The jazz musician will perform with veteran backup musicians.

"The Sound of Music," the family musical, will be performed by New York's Music Theater Associates, who were the same company that presented "West Side Story" last season. "Do Re Mi," "My Favorite Things" and "Edelweiss" are some of the popular tunes from this musical.

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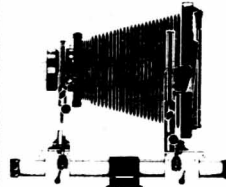
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ings, big-name concerts, famous guest lectures, fine art exhibitions, and much, much more.

"I joined SPC for the challenge and the experience it will give to my career. But even more than that, it's been fun and a great way to make friends," says Steve.

Stacy Hatch, a junior in Health Education and chairperson of the Student Center program, is another student who has benefited from a part of SPC's "Broad Spectrum" activities. "I've become more confident, more people and gotten over the fear of expressing my ideas in front of other people. It's also great experience, especially for later on in life."

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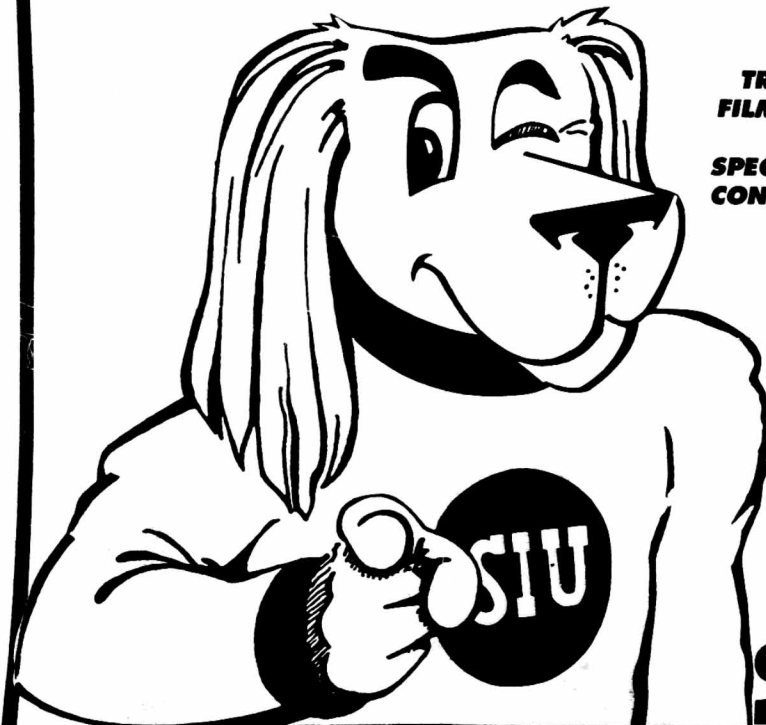
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Elizabeth Howerton and Darren Root rehearse for the musical comedy "Baby," which played at McLeod Theater last February in the Communications Building at SIU-C.

## McLeod Theater plays have foreign flavor

Laboratory Theater features an evening of student-run plays

By Anne Ryman  
Staff Writer

"The Trojan Women," a Greek classic by Euripides, the youngest and most controversial of the Greek tragic poets, will begin the 1990-91 season at McLeod Theater.

The play deals with the destruction of Troy. After the city is plundered, the women are enslaved. This presentation will feature a new translation by Frederick Williams. "The Trojan Women" will be presented at 8 p.m. Oct. 5, 12, 13 at 8 p.m. and at 2 p.m. Oct. 14 in the Communications Building.

"Hotel Paradiso" by Georges Feydeau and Maurice Desvallieres is a French farce. Feydeau is a French playwright who is most famous for his farces that even the most sophisticated audience can enjoy.

It will be showing Nov. 30 and Dec. 1, 7, 8 and 9.

"The Philadelphia Story" by Philip Barry is an American comedy about aristocratic society. Tracy Lord is a socialite with a strict set of high moral codes. Before her second marriage to a snob, her ex-husband makes an appearance. A nosy reporter and a flippant photographer complicate the plot. The aristocrat must learn tolerance.

In the role of Tracy, Katharine Hepburn made a triumphant return to Broadway in

1939. The play also revived the career of its author, most famous for his drawing room comedy schemes.

"The Philadelphia Story" will be showing Feb. 22, 23 and March 1, 2 and 3.

"The Abduction From the Seraglio" is an opera in three acts by Mozart. It was first performed in 1782. The opera was Mozart's first major success and contains one of the finest arias. The character Osmin has become one of the great comic roles in opera.

The setting is 16th century Turkey. Belmonte is a Spanish nobleman who comes to a palace where his wife-to-be Constanza has been enslaved along with his valet. Constanza has refused Pasha, who owns the palace, advances. Belmonte poses as an architect and plots an escape, but it is foiled. "The Abduction From the Seraglio" will be performed April 19, 20 and 26, 27.

"The Adventures of Harlequin" by William Glennon is a colorful play for young people. It will be showing Oct. 16, 17, 18, 19 and 20.

The Laboratory Theater will feature "Cloud Nine" by Caryl Churchill. Attitudes about sex are spotlighted by the British dramatist in this farcical imitation of the Victorian Empire and the England of today. Nov. 8, 9, 10 and 11.

An evening of new plays will feature premieres of student dramatic works in late March and early April.

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# Comedy to kick off Stage Company season

## "Mary, Mary" to lead Stage Company in 1990

By Anne Ryman  
Staff Writer

"Mary, Mary," the smash comedy by Jean Kerr will kick off The Stage Company's 1990-91 performance season.

IN THE 1960S, it became the sixth longest running (non-musical) production in Broadway history. On the eve of his divorce, a book publisher decides he still loves his wife. His wife is beautiful but has fault-finding humor. A movie star and a health-devotee add complication to the plot. The girl, however, must learn to suppress her temper in order to snare her husband.

Judith Crist of the Chicago Herald Tribune called the comedy "very diverting and amusing." "I'm fun, witty and sophisticated" is the way Thomas Dash of Women's Wear Daily described the play.

THE CAST included Barbara Bel Geddes of "Dallas" fame and Michael Rennie. The screen version in 1963 featured Debbie Reynolds and Michael Rennie.

"Mary, Mary" will run Sept. 28, 29 and 30, Oct. 5, 6, 7 and 12, 13, 14.

Judith Crist of the Chicago Herald Tribune called the comedy "very diverting and amusing."

THE ARTHUR MILLER drama "The Crucible," is set in Salem, Mass. where witch hunts plundered the Puritan community during the late 17th century.

John and Elizabeth Proctor are an unreserved farm couple inadvertently drawn into the witch hunt frenzy by a spiteful informer.

THEY WILL spare his life if he confesses to witchcraft, a charge he refuses. "The Crucible" was first presented in the 1950s, when the fear of communism was reminiscent of the Salem witch hunts. At first it was dismissed as too heavy a subject, but later on came to be recognized for its

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Craig Hinde, playing Henry II of England, Carlyn Lindley, middle, playing his wife Eleanor, and Kelly Grounds, left, plays Alais, a French Princess in the Stage Company presentation of "The Lion in Winter" by James Goldman. The Stage Co. is located at 101 N. Washington St.

## Du Quoin to feature conservation

By Rob Coné  
Staff Writer

Barefoot water skiing championships, auto races, horse racing, live entertainment, food and carnival rides have revitalized the Du Quoin State Fair into the draw it once was in the 1920s and '30s.

"The fun is back," said Mark Randal, chief of information for the Illinois Department of Agriculture. In the three years since the state purchased the fair, attendance has grown from one-quarter of a million people to 421,000 in 1989.

Randal said before the state got involved, the fairgrounds had become "extremely rundown and attendance had gone to

nothing. The fair was in danger of going under," he said.

The fair used to be centered around harness racing and sulk features trotting derbies for racing enthusiasts.

Today, Randal said, the emphasis has been broadened to include conservation exhibits for the sports and ecology-minded.

AgWorld, AgriLand and 800 acres of adjoining farmland are used to demonstrate to farmers and agri-businessmen the actual operation of state-of-the-art farm machinery.

Fans can see motorcycle races on Aug. 26 with paved-surface and dirt-track auto races on the following Sunday and Monday, Sept. 2 and 3.

The finals of the barefoot water skiing nationals, Aug. 25 and 26, culminate five days of competition.

Live entertainment will include well-known national and local performers. Randal said the list of performers has not been confirmed but last year's bill included Rich Little, Reba McEntire, World Federation Wrestling and the New Kids on the Block.

The Midway features carnival rides and "more food than you could ever imagine," Randal said.

The Du Quoin State Fair is located about 20 miles north of Carbondale on Route 51. Admission is free. Parking is \$1. The 1990 fair runs Aug. 25 through Sept. 3.

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...theater company. The play is a comedy of manners by A.R. Gurney and will be presented Feb. 8, 9, 10 and 15, 16, 17 and 22, 23, and 24.

"The Gingerbread Lady" is a comedy of manners by Neil Simon. An alcoholic, Evy Meara returns to her New York brownstone after 10 weeks in a sanitarium. She is determined not to fall off the wagon, and the plot proves to be a drama with a comedic dialogue. Maureen Stapleton received a Tony Award for Best Actress in the play.

"The Gingerbread Lady" will be performed April 12, 13, 14 and 19, 20, 21 and 26, 27 and 28.

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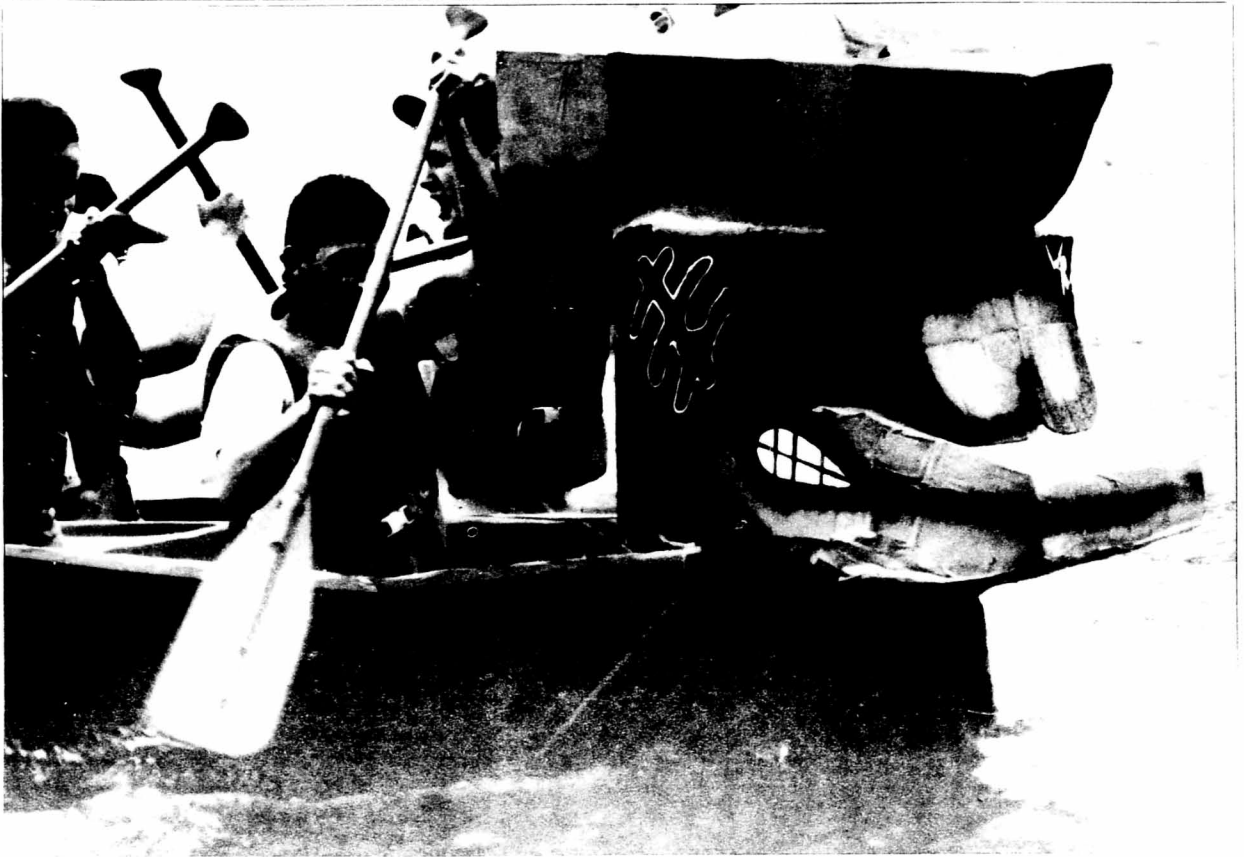
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# New features to better Student Center service

## McDonald's may help to increase revenues

By Rob Coné  
Entertainment Editor

A choice of three new eateries, an out-of-the-way study lounge and a new identification card system highlight University Student Center developments for the 1990-1991 school year.

Student Center Director John Corker said the McDonald's restaurant replacing H.B. Quicks will be complemented by a submarine sandwich counter and a frozen yogurt and ice cream shop.

The Student Center has completed renovations of the International Area, which was dedicated last spring. Located in the lower level, the area, Corker said, offers a well-known dining place at the Student Center.

*McDonald's is slated to open Aug. 10, while the sandwich and ice cream shops will be available in the area.*

Corker said. "Students just weren't coming in at night and on weekends to eat." He added, H.B. Quicks only did \$250,000 worth of business last year.

"Had we not brought McDonald's in," Corker said, "we probably would have lost night and weekend food service."

He said the McDonald's restaurants installed in student centers at Eastern Illinois and Illinois State universities resulted in a "tremendous increase in business."

"McDonald's is saying they'll do over \$1 million in sales (at SIU-C this year)," Corker said.

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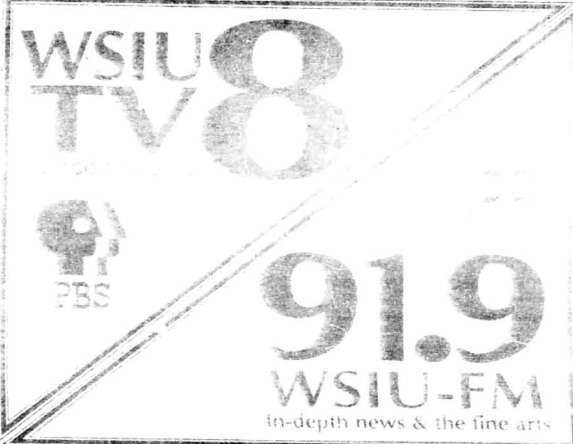


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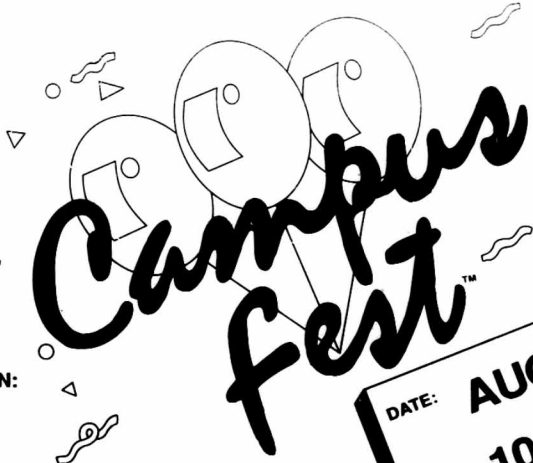
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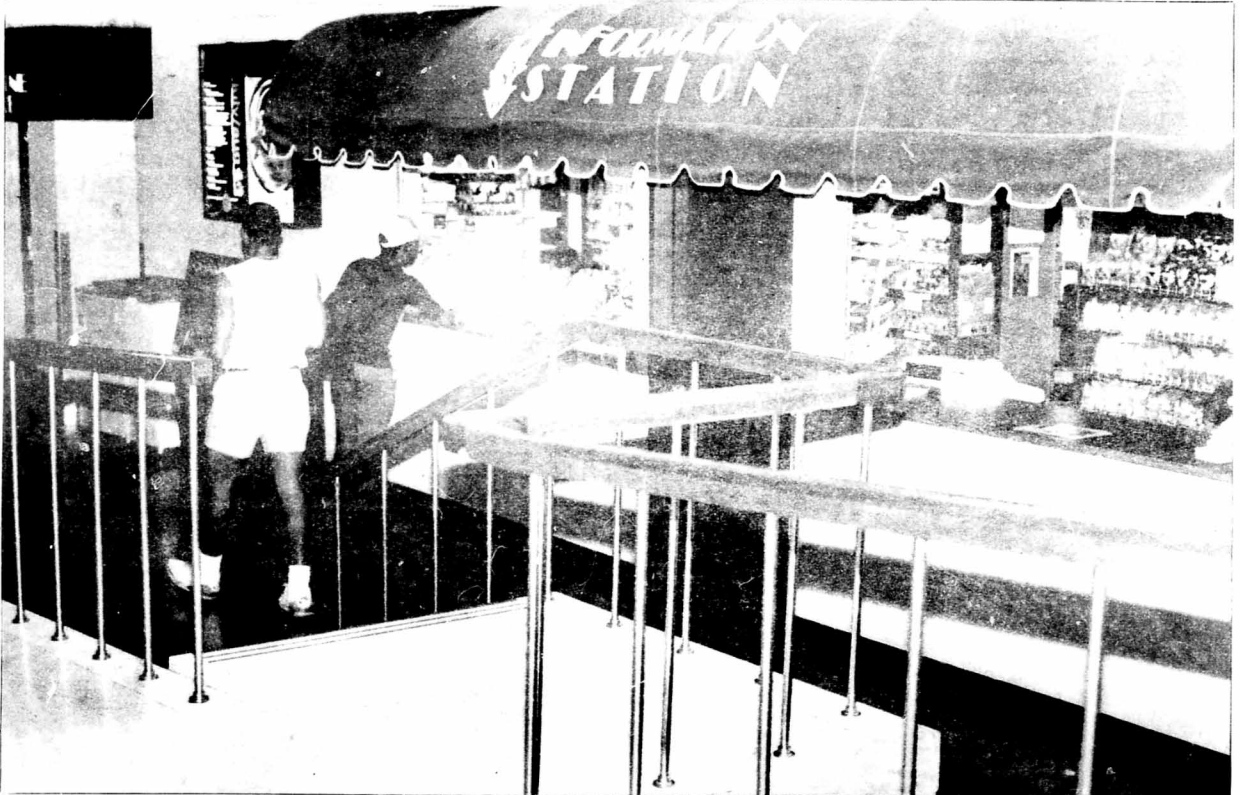
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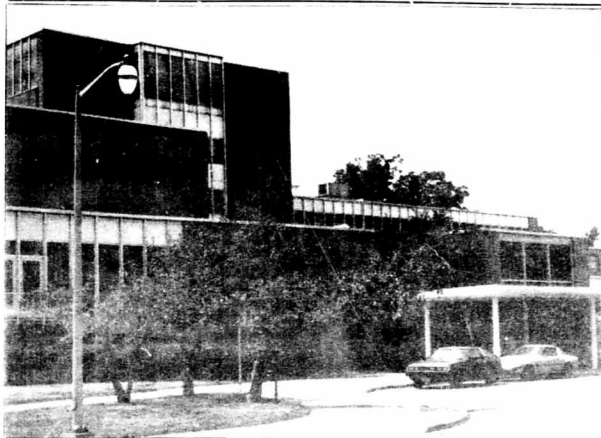
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Info stop

The Information Station located in the east end of the Student Center serves as a newsstand, as well as a source of campus information. Many students stop in the Student Center between classes to study, eat, watch television or just socialize. The Student Center's designated study areas allow students to do homework in a comfortable and quiet atmosphere.

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The Student Center houses a series of eateries, a bookstore, various studying and meeting rooms, a large auditorium, a video room, a bowling and billiard area, many of the offices of student organizations and one of the University's radio stations.

## CENTER, from Page 13

He said the Student Center store will feature pizza in addition to traditional McDonald's fare and will replace the McDonald's on South Illinois Avenue.

Short expects to employ 100 students. The hours of operation will be 7 a.m. to 11 p.m. Monday through Saturday and 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. Sunday.

Corker said other changes to the Student Center's main hallway include the installation of a frozen yogurt and ice cream shop by the Marriott Corporation, owner of H.B. Quicks, in the bay south of Pizza Hut (where the travel and looking-for-a-ride-home boards are located) with the submarine sandwich shop built into the bay next to the Student Health Assessment Center.

The travel board will be relocated to the

north end of the Student Center, Corker said.

The Student Center is totally self-supporting and relies not only on revenues from sales but also on Student Center fees paid by students each semester.

The \$198.30 per student annual fee generates nearly \$3 million of the center's operating budget.

"Students are paying for it, so they should use the facilities," Corker said.

The University Bookstore is located on the main floor of the Student Center, along with a 16-lane bowling alley and billiards room.

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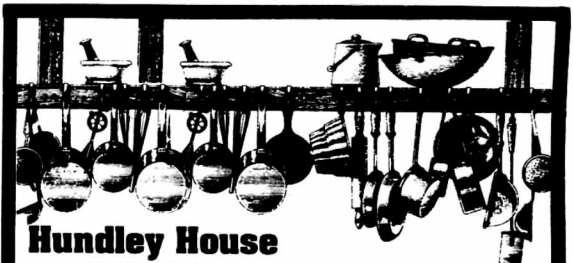
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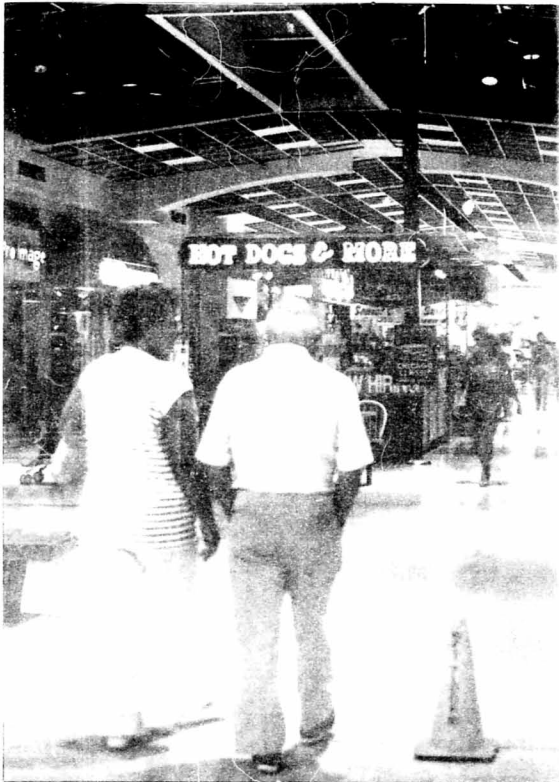
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# Lake Kinkaid spillway offers splashing fun

Students use spillway to socialize, swim and soak up the sun

By John Molhoek  
Student Writer

For years students have put on their swimming suits and an old pair of sneakers, grabbed a towel and a raft, picked up a cooler of beverages and headed to the spillway.

The spillway, located west of Murphysboro on Route 13, is a divert of excess water running over them.

There are many different things students can do at Lake Kinkaid. The giant rocks that comprise the spillway are usually covered with towels and people soaking up the warm sun.

"I love to go to the spillway with all my friends," Tonya Trout, a senior in education, said. "All we do is lay out and socialize. It's better than the beach."

"When I go to the spillway I like to get a cocktail, hop on my raft and simply float wherever the water takes me," Dave Kalafoot, a junior in aviation, said.

The lake also is used by boats and other water recreation machines. Swimmers need to be aware of this fact and take care to avoid accidents.

Tire swings and cliffs to jump off are also close at hand.

"When I first saw the cliff from the water it looked high, but I thought it would be fun," said Bob Rouse, a junior in marketing. "I climbed to the highest point and looked down. It was about a 60-foot drop. I took a deep breath and jumped. It was an absolute riot," Rouse said.

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# Duckie want a Quacker?

Carbondale residents share responsibility for feeding campus fowl

By Wayne Wallace  
Staff Writer

Don't ever accuse these guys of not being kind to their web-footed friends.

Byrl C. Evans and David Layton don't know one another, yet the two Carbondale residents share a hobby: duck at Campus Lake that has catapulted them to god-like status among 60 Southern Illinois waterfowl.

Layton has been head waiter for the

fine-feathered friends are also treated to a duck dinner of dried corn. Evans said he goes through nearly 1,000 pounds of corn a year.

Layton's bill of fare for these buoyant birds is identical to Evans', only Layton's menu is scaled down somewhat.

"I come out mainly on the weekends," said Layton, a 36-year-old Carbondale resident who's best known as "Dancin' Dave," a name he picked up in local bars for his fancy footwork onstage with area rock groups Modern Day Saints and Jungle Dogs.

Layton, who's been taking care of the ducks and geese since last December, said he first became interested in the birds only as subjects for nature photography.

*"I was picking up limbs, and I noticed about 14 of them all bunched up in a pocket of the lake by the steam vents. They didn't have anything to eat so I fed 'em."*

—Byrl C. Evans

ducks and geese of Campus Lake, serving their evening meals, for the past four years.

"During the winter, I feed them every night. Then in spring and the rest of the year, just every other night," Evans said.

Evans, a ground maintenance employee at Thompson Point, said he first started feeding the ducks one winter when the lake was frozen over.

"I was picking up limbs and I noticed about 14 of them all bunched up in a pocket of the lake by the steam vents," Evans remembered. "They didn't have anything to eat so I fed 'em."

Evans said he normally buys 50 or 60 loaves of bread every month to support his duck habit.

"I get the leftovers from Lewis Bakery, the bread they can't sell," Evans said, estimating his monthly bread bill at \$4.

In addition to their daily bread, Evans'

"I'm an outdoor nature lover," Layton said. "I've got them to where they'll come up on shore and eat right of my hand."

But Layton cautions against trying to handle the Campus Lake birds.

"Don't pet them. They're not pets. They're residents here and this is their home," Layton said, adding that visitors to Campus Lake should respect the birds as wild animals.

"I tried to pet one of the two white honkers one time while he was coming out of my hand. He started hissing and backing off. He didn't like it too much," Layton said.

"The ducks are happy in this lake because there aren't any hunters around. They know nobody's out to hurt them here," Layton said.

"I think the geese are beautiful, graceful

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# Chicago boasts Saluki bar nestled beneath skyline

By Jackie Spinner  
Staff Writer

CHICAGO — Nestled in the heart of downtown Chicago, underneath the shadow of the skyscrapers and hidden by the neon glitter of the city's nightlife, a small bar that sports the name "Salukis" celebrated its one-year anniversary in 1990.

Outside Salukis, 11 E. Ohio St. in Chicago, a green and white awning catches the Windy City air, blowing the cloth above a bay window that looks out onto the corner of Ohio and State Streets, giving the bar its classic, big city appearance.

But inside, the bar is all Saluki. SIU banners decorate the brown, paneled walls. The bar and stools stretch through most of the inside with a few tables and chairs in front of the bay window and several tables in back.

A Saluki clock inside the bar ticks away the minutes and hours, with the Sunday through Thursday hours of Salukis.

Saluki manager Paul DeLiso said he managed Salukis at the original opening. He now runs the kitchen, which DeLiso said is a "fun job" including making the pizza.

DeLiso said he has a "strong" connection to SIU. He graduated from SIU in 1987 and said he only stayed for seven months, but that was long enough.

"That's the time I learned how to party. I'll never forget that," he said.

Bar tender Laurie Huizenga said the bar has many regular patrons, but SIU-C alumni and students are beginning to come in every night.

"They are a lot of fun and proud about being Salukis; that is for sure," Huizenga said. "They like to party and get pretty wild after a few."

University students and alumni who present University identification get 50 cents off any drink. The Charminaras also ask University students and alumni to sign a register.

The first entry in the Saluki register belongs to the Tau Kappa Epsilons of SIU-C on Feb. 16, 1989. Eighty-two alumni signed in for the first alumni party on Oct. 25, 1989.

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# Bed and Breakfast inns draw tourists

Entrepreneurs enter new inn market, draw tourists to local area

By Jackie Spinner  
Staff Writer

Frances Morgan, homemaker turned businesswoman, can't say enough about the bed and breakfast industry.

The Du Quoin woman runs Francie's, a 3-year-old bed and breakfast inn on Line Street in Du Quoin.

A few years ago, travelers in Southern

market for bed and breakfast inns. "Tourism runs in trends just like everything else," she said. "Now the trend is that people like that at-home atmosphere." Marilyn Kunz, owner of the Mansion of Golconda in Pope County opened her bed and breakfast inn about four and a half years ago.

The Mansion has four private rooms and a full-service restaurant. Prices start at \$45 for the smallest room and go to \$65. When private bathrooms are installed, the smallest room will cost \$60 and the largest \$80.

"Southern Illinois has a very big market (for bed and breakfast inns) because other than along the expressway corridors, there are no motels," Kunz said.

*A few years ago, travelers in Southern Illinois found only a few spare rooms and empty houses tucked away behind fast-paced motels and hotels.*

Illinois found only a few spare rooms and empty houses tucked away behind fast-paced motels and hotels. But because of the enthusiasm of a few Southern Illinois entrepreneurs, inns like Francie's are becoming more common.

"These have been some of the best times of my life," says Morgan. "I came into the business kind of by accident. I wanted the piece of property (on Line Street), but renovations were too expensive. I opened Francie's to help with the costs."

Morgan said because of Francie's success, she wants other Southern Illinois residents to have the joys of running a bed and breakfast inn.

"Southern Illinois has tourism in its future," she said. "Bed and breakfast inns are in that future."

Trish Richey, director of the Carbonale Convention and Tourism Bureau, said Southern Illinois is beginning to see a new

Kunz, president of the Illinois Bed and Breakfast Association, said 66 of the 160 bed and breakfast inns in Illinois are members of the Illinois organization.

Southern Illinois has about 30 bed and breakfast inns with 13 registered with the association.

Bed and breakfast facilities must be licensed with a lodging permit and be inspected by the fire and health departments.

Kunz said besides meeting requirements set by the state, an inn also must meet standards set by the Illinois Bed and Breakfast Association to become a member.

Those standards include offering immediate accommodations, serving food privately, keeping a light on the main staircase, and providing high quality furniture and linens.

The association is producing a guide to bed and breakfast inns in Illinois that is scheduled to come out later this year.

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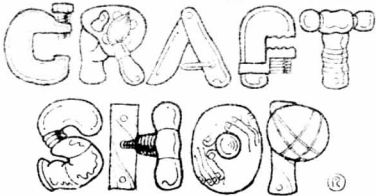
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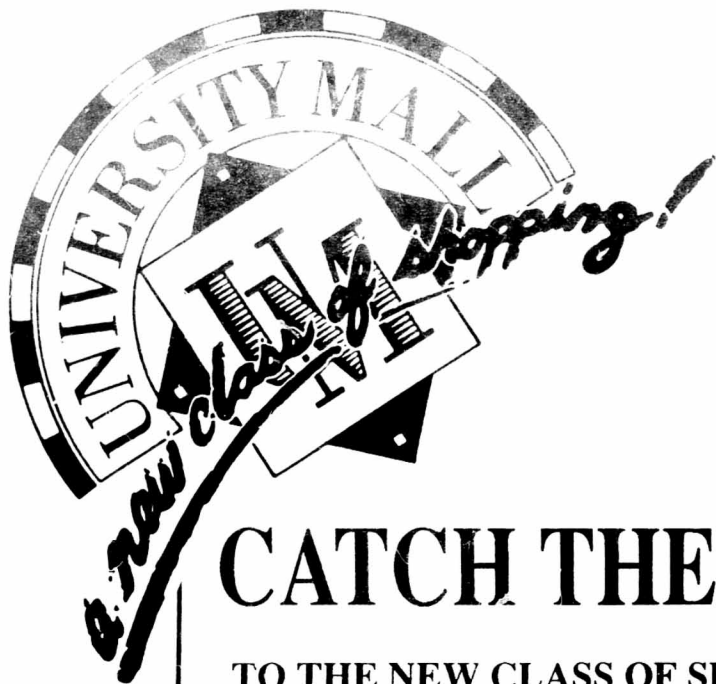
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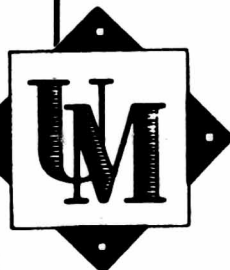
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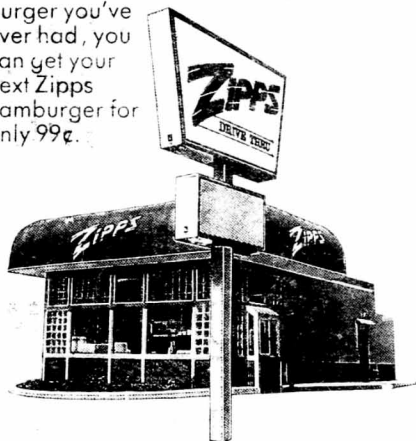
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Revelers test out their chicken fighting talents in front of 515 S. Illinois during the Halloween weekend festivities in Carbondale.

# Fall break could put end to Halloween party

### Poll showed that most students were against new break schedule

By Jeanne Bickler  
Staff Writer

Carbondale's Halloween celebration finally gave up the ghost last year, after trying to scare up one more party.

Last October marked the end of a

Carbondale tradition gone bad, and now students have a lengthy mid-semester break in place of the Halloween weekend.

The fall break begins at 10 p.m. Oct. 25 and stretches to 8 a.m. on the 31st. This is the first year a fall break has been instituted at the University. The break was announced last spring despite the fact that a majority of students polled were against it.

University housing and dormitories will be closed from 7 p.m. Oct. 25 to 1 p.m. Oct. 30.

"Next year's close down will make a difference," SIU-C President John C. Guyon

said. "I'm not against people having a good time. I am against unsafe conditions and public consumption of alcohol."

Halloween was not supposed to be celebrated on the streets of Carbondale last October, but both die-hard Halloween partiers and police were ready for what came.

Two hundred police officers and state troopers descended on Carbondale to end the party once and for all. But it didn't exactly work out that way.

Despite a mass media campaign launched

by the University, the city of Carbondale and the Undergraduate Student Government, several hundred Halloween revelers took to the streets at about 1 a.m. Oct. 30. After one student lay down in the street, hundreds followed and the party began. Students marched up and down South Illinois Avenue chanting, "Take the street, SIU, take the street."

On Oct. 31, South Illinois Avenue was taken by partiers at 11 p.m. For the most part, the police let the crowd have its last

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Earl Snook of Champaign shows off the skeletal look on the Strip, at a past Halloween celebration.

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hu rah. As the students moved to the street, the police moved to the sidewalks.

The 1989 partiers were marching in defense of a tradition that dated back to 1974, with even earlier Carbondale street party roots. In 1989, 77 people were arrested for a variety of offenses, more than half of which were alcohol related.

In the Dec. 1984/Jan. 85 issue of "Campus

Voice" magazine, Carbondale's Halloween celebration was listed as one of the 25 "best college parties in the nation."

To divert attention from the Strip last Halloween, Carbondale city officials supported a nine-day carnival which was held on New Era Road. The carnival did not draw the attendance figures the city council had hoped for.

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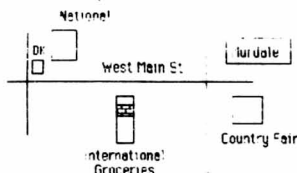
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# Commentary

## Life in Southern Illinois full of natural memories

Where is Southern Illinois? And what does it offer college students?

Some say it begins just south of Springfield. Others believe it starts at 41 degrees latitude and continues south.

To a 22-year-old native Southern Illinoisan, the heart of the region lies in childhood memories, closely linked with nature and physical icons of the past.

The region's value seems to be the relaxed atmosphere we all need for renewal.

Toward the southeast, the foothills of Southern Illinois offer an awe-inspiring landscape to anyone who is used to the northern prairies.

Memories of Hardin County's foothills are the most precious of my childhood. The county plods through as one of the poorest counties in the state.

Industry isn't racing to the county and after children leave the nests, they usually don't return home. But to me, the area is rich in a natural beauty that can't be tainted, yet can't be reclaimed.

To an 8-year-old boy, the hills of Hardin County are mountains. Even now when I travel south, I like to think the hills are mountains—tree-covered mountains that burst into a fiery death in the fall, lie placid in the winter, struggle slowly to green life in the spring and boast foliage in the summer.

Days near the Ohio River linger in my mind. Whenever I'm near a body of fresh water, I recall the days in one of the county's small towns. Rescларe's city park lies on the banks of the Ohio. Watching the waves lap at the shore and fishing out finely smoothed driftwood, I seemed to spend an immeasurable time on the bank.

Though these memories are fond, I've learned I can't return home.

On a trip to the town, I found that not much has changed. The theater where I first saw "Mary Poppins" from a balcony seat still



**Mark Barnett**  
Staff Writer

stands, but it is boarded up—no more Saturday matinees. The town hall and fire department near my old home stands abandoned.

The house that I dreaded to pass as a boy still stands. A mean, stocky, short-haired terrier terrorized anyone who dared pass her dominion. I think Jo-Jo could smell an intruder from a block and a half away. But she didn't pop her head out of the "doggie door" to give chase or bark. I fear she's dead.

The park swings still rock in the wind, the waves still lap at the shore. But while I revisited the place of my past, I noticed a sullen silence about it all.

Only afterward did I realize why I experienced that sullen silence. On my drive back to the present, I realized that my innocence gave life and importance to the buildings, park swings, streets and my days during the early 1970s in a small town on the Ohio River.

Though I can't return home, Southern Illinois' beauty is untainted. It can be shared and appreciated by young and old.

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Daily Egyptian one of few college papers run by students from start to finish

By Denise R. Owens

STAFF WRITER

The Daily Egyptian, SIUC's campus newspaper, serves the University and Carbondale communities with news made entirely by students.

Of 100 campus newspapers across the United States, there are only five that produce their own paper on offset printing presses, said Cathy Hagler, DE business manager. "The DE is one of them."

**STUDENT WORKERS** operate the Daily Egyptian under faculty supervision in four departments including business, advertising, news and production.

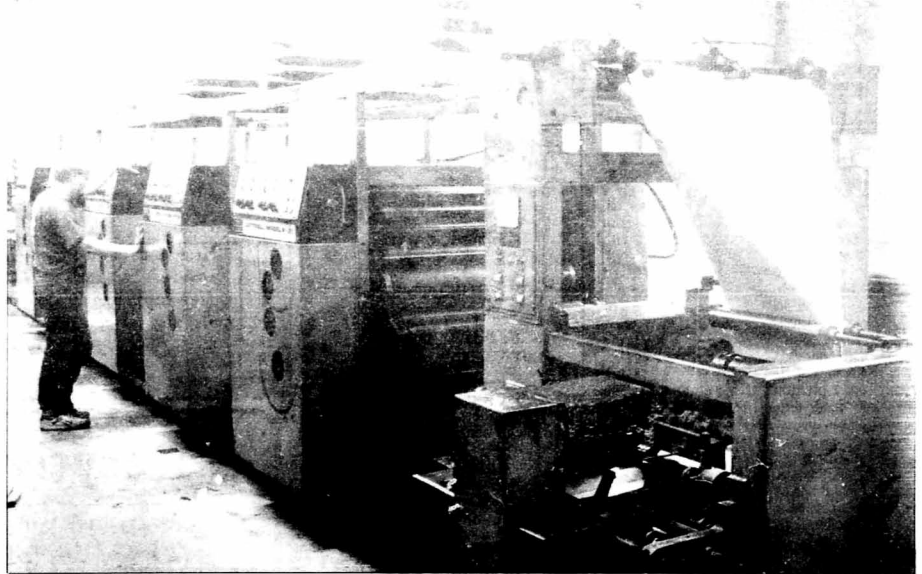
Wanda Brandon, acting managing editor, said the Daily Egyptian has two goals in providing the University and Carbondale

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—Wanda Brandon

communities with information.

"One of our goals is to provide local news that is important for the University community," she said. "Our primary focus is on events happening on campus, but we also try to keep the campus community informed about events happening in Carbondale that are going to influence their lives."



Staff Photo by Trent Boyesen

Paul Sarsany, junior in aviation maintenance from Witt, checks the press before the Daily Egyptian is printed. The DE has a circulation of more than 27,000 and is entirely produced by students under faculty supervision.

Brandon said the newspaper also provides training and experience for future journalists in a real-life situation.

"The Daily Egyptian technically is a lab paper, but it's set up to operate nearly like a community paper," she said. "As many decisions as possible are made by the student editor."

**JEANNE BICKLER**, student editor for summer, said all students can work at the Daily Egyptian, not just journalism majors.

Bickler is a speech communications major.

The DE employs more than 100 student workers with 40 newsroom employees.

"One of the most exciting things going on with the Daily Egyptian has been the purchase of new equipment in the Fall of '89," Hagler said.

The new Macintosh computers and software will enable students to be trained on the type of equipment they will be using at large newspapers in the future, she said.

The Daily Egyptian, which ranked in the

top three college newspapers in Illinois in 1990, has a circulation of more than 27,000.

**THE FIRST EGYPTIAN** was published in October 1916. The paper became weekly in 1921, bi-weekly in 1950 and daily in 1962.

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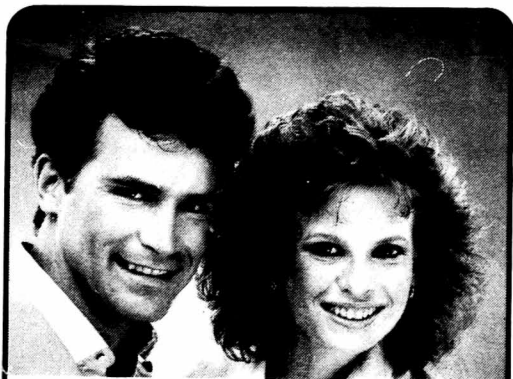
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Saluki mascot Thunder sits on the sidelines during a football game at McAndrew Stadium.

# Saluki mascots: No dogged life for them

## Breed of dog chosen as mascot because of Egyptian ancestry

By Omonpee O. Whitfield  
Student Writer

Certain Salukis enjoy special privileges. They receive free room and board and are provided with all the free medical care they could ever need. They never have to contend with the Woody Shuffle, or long lines. They never have to eat dorn food, but are fed generously, without any cost to them. They even attend SIU-C sporting events without ever having to pay a dime for admittance. They receive all of these privileges and never have to take one class, or pay one bursar bill. Khalid and Thunder, the SIU-C Saluki mascots, are the privileged Salukis in question. Khalid and Thunder, who previously resided at the University kennels at the Wildlife Annex near McLafferty Road, have been in the care of John and Linda Saunders since 1987. The Saunders, who live in Chester, are responsible for caring for the dogs. Since 1951, when the Saluki was chosen as the University mascot, SIU-C has had five dogs serve as mascot. The first, King Tut, was the mascot in 1954 and died in 1961. He is buried at the north end of McAndrew Stadium. Khalid, Thunder and Bandit were later donated, and in 1986 Bandit was put to sleep after developing heart problems. Khalid and Thunder, aged 13 and 12 respectively, have lived beyond the average 10-year life span of their breed. Salukis are the oldest dogs in the world and were chosen as SIU-C's mascots because of their Egyptian ancestry. Southern Illinois is known as Little Egypt because of an 1831 crop failure in Northern Illinois. Northern farmers, forced to make trips to Southern Illinois for corn, dubbed the region Little Egypt in remembrance of the biblical famine in which farmers traveled to Egypt for food.



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The Saluki mascot turns to watch the basketball action at the Arena.

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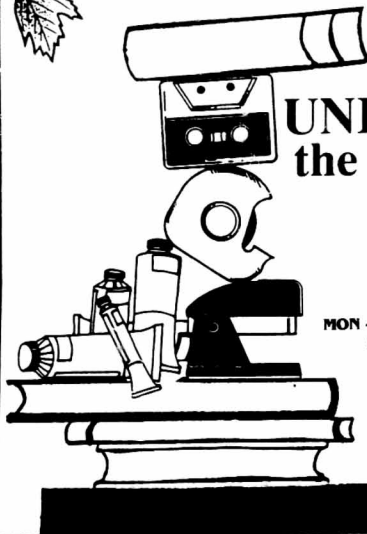
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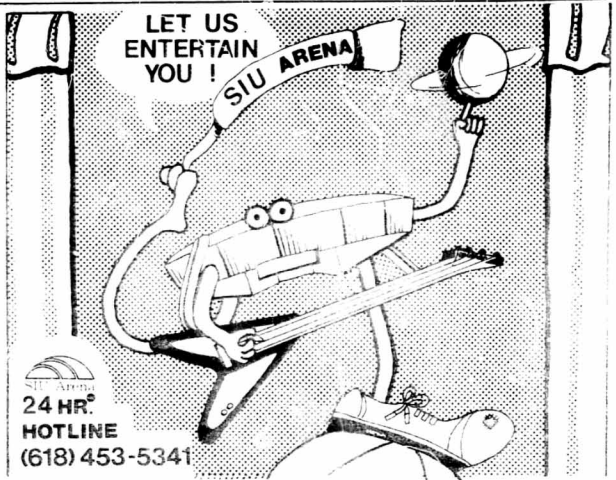




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### Days of Thunder

Thunder, one of the two official saluks, rests in the cool grass. Thunder and Khalid are taken care of by John and Linda Saunder of Chester.




  
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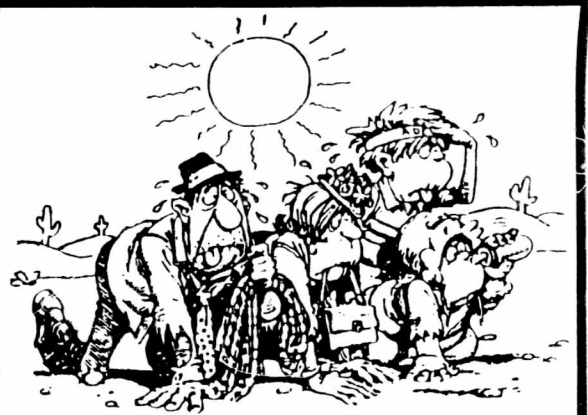
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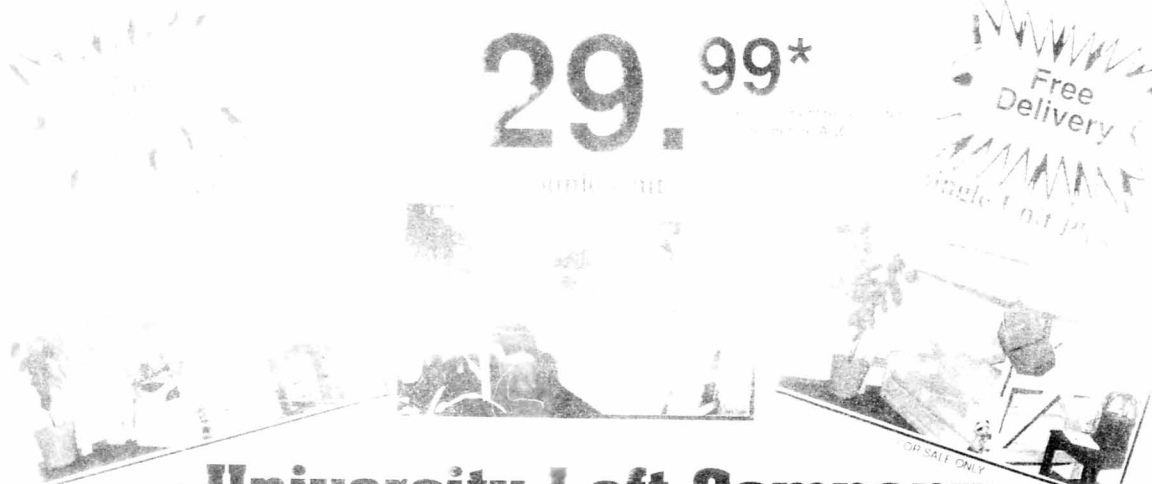
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Back to Campus

Football team to improve record with experience lining the field, coordinator says

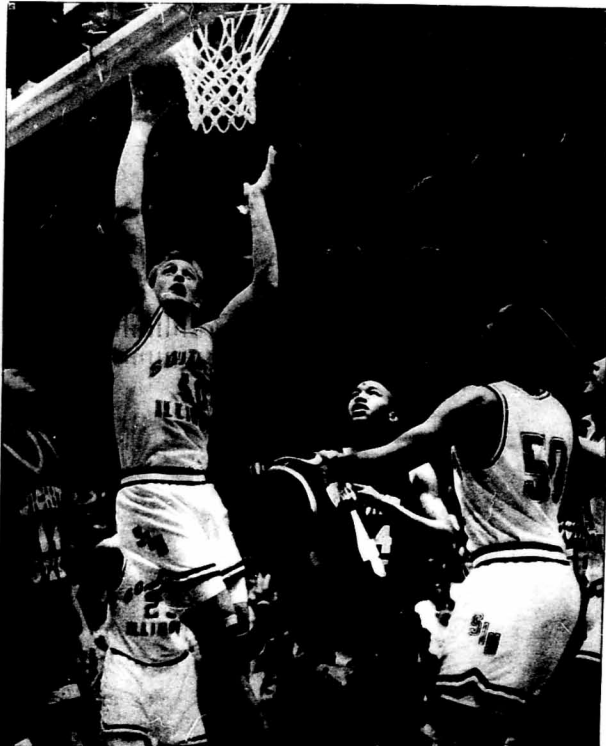
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# Sports and Activities



Solusi sports teams finished first or second in all seven sports sponsored by the Missouri Valley Conference, taking the all-sports championship, captured two Gateway Conference crowns and had five coaches elected "coach of the year" last year.

# Saluki men looking to repeat '89-'90 season with six newcomers joining Herrin's players



Daily Egyptian File Photo

Senior Rick Shipley goes up for a basket during the Salukis' victory over Wichita State to capture the Missouri Valley Conference Championship title.

By Tricia Lynch  
Staff Writer

Looking ahead to the '90-'91 men's basketball season, Saluki head coach Rich Herrin anticipates another exciting season from his team.

Last year's 28-6 season was the first time since SIU-C's move to Division I status in 1968 that the Dawgs have had 20 or more wins two seasons in a row.

"We finished on a positive note last year, winning our last home game," Herrin said.

This year's Saluki team will not be aided by the rebounding talents of Jerry Jones, the dunking ability of Freddie McSwain or Jay Schafer, lettermen who graduated.

No hope is lost, however, as the Dawgs will gain six newcomers Herrin said will serve as quality replacements.

The newcomers will join returning starters Sterling Mahan, 6-0, 187-pound senior, Rick Shipley, 6-8, 235-pound senior, and Ashraf Amaya, 6-8, 215-pound sophomore.

Amaya, was voted last year's Missouri Valley Conference freshman of the year.

Other returning lettermen for the Salukis include sophomore Tyrone Bell, a 6-3, 185-pound guard from Evanston; junior Kelvan Lawrence, 6-4, 180-pound forward from Lucedale, Miss.; senior Erik Griffin, 6-4, 174-pound forward from Carrier Mills; junior Matt Wynn, 6-1, 174-pound guard from Benton, and sophomore Jason Hodges, 6-3, 185-pound guard from Park Forest.

Emeka Okenwa, a 6-8, 230-pound freshman from Owerri, Nigeria, was ineligible for the Dawgs last season because of Proposition 48 guidelines, but averaged 34.7 points and 16.3 rebounds during his last season of organized basketball.

Jan Stewart, 6-8, 215-pound freshman from LaPorte Ind., averaged 15 points and 8 rebounds last season at LaPorte High

*"We'll be an exciting and fun team to watch—able to play a quick team or a big team."*

—Rich Herrin

School.

Saluki newcomer Marvin Kelly, a 6-6, 200-pound junior from Jackson, Miss., averaged 25 points and 10 rebounds at Hinds Junior College last season. Kelly also will compete for frontline action.

Mirko Pavlovic, 6-7, 195-pound freshman out of Belgrade, Yugoslavia, was the captain of his Junior National team this summer.

Marcelo da Silva, 7-0, 215-pound freshman from Rio de Janeiro, Brazil, was a member of three different age teams last season in his native country after having graduated from Sao Paulo High School and also in the Flamengo Club of Rio de Janeiro.

Chris Lowery, 5-10, 165-pound freshman from Evansville, Ind., increased his scoring average from 10 points a game in his junior year to 17 during his senior season.

"We'll be an exciting and fun team to watch—able to play a quick team or big team," Herrin said, referring to the team's agility.

More depth than in past years will be the team's strongest asset since there will be at least two players competing for every starting position and as many as three at some spots, Herrin said.

Front-line candidates, along with hold-over starters Shipley and Amaya, include first team junior college All-American Kelly, Okenwa, da Silva and Stewart.

The backcourt for SIU-C will be equally versatile with first team all-MVC point guard Mahan along with Lawrence, Bell,

See BASKETBALL, Page 3

  
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## Clinic provides fitness counseling to students

The Sports Medicine Office offers information and advice on activity related injuries and many health and nutrition services free to SIU-C students and Recreation Center use pass holders.

The office is located on the lower level of the Recreation Center's east side, across from the pool. Hours for the fall semester will be from 9 a.m. to 8 p.m., Monday through Friday, and 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. on Saturdays.

John Massie, a certified athletic trainer and a coordinator of Wellness Programming, oversees the Sports Medicine program. A graduate assistant and student assistants help with the fitness and nutritional assessments, body fat checks and blood pressure testing.

Fitness assessments analyze an individual's personal fitness level, based on body fat percentage, flexibility, aerobic capacity and strength. The nutrition analyses are for individuals concerned with their dietary habits. Nutrition analyses provide participants with breakdowns of every calorie, fat, protein, mineral, carbohydrate and vitamin consumed over a prior three day period.

Massie said anyone suffering from a

sports related injury can come in for an examination.

"If we can't help them, we can refer them to a doctor or a specialist who can," Massie said. "We also help with activity related injuries and post surgery rehabilitation, under a doctor's prescription."

A relatively new program to the sports medicine office is SWEAT, Supervised Workout, Exercise And Training.

"This program was designed for new exercisers that might not know how to start an exercise routine," Massie said. "We offer them individualized instruction and a lot of encouragement and support."

The sports medicine office also will conduct instructional seminars in September on how to operate the computerized workout machines that are located throughout the facility.

"We want to show people how to operate the equipment correctly," Massie said. "If the equipment isn't used correctly, the effectiveness of the workout may decrease."

The office also provides numerous educational handouts on topics related to fitness.

—Office of Intramural Recreational Sports

## BASKETBALL, from Page 2

Wynn, Lowery and Pavlovic.

"Our players want to win and know how to win, they are motivated for the season," Herrin said.

Along with motivated players, Herrin noted that any basketball program is only as good as its fan support and right now SIU-C has good fan support.

"Some of our players have had good summers—Shipley and Okenwa won gold

medals at the Prairie State Games and Amaya won a silver in the Olympic Festival," Herrin said.

"I feel like this will be a group of guys we can work well with next season, so I'm really anxious for it to begin," Rodney Watson, assistant basketball coach, said.

The Salukis hit the court again on Oct. 15 in their first practice to gear up for the season.

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# Saluki baseball prepares to live up to 49-14 season

By Jeffrey Lassiter  
Staff Writer

The Saluki baseball team has much to live up to this season after its winning season last year.

After posting the second most successful season in team history, the anticipation of building on that success is high. SIU-C finished the spring with a 49-14 record, just one behind the record set in 1974.

Following the regular season, the team reached the National Collegiate Athletic Association West I regional at Palo Alto, Calif., but lost 4-3 in a down-to-the-wire extra inning game to San Diego State.

*The Saluki baseball team had its second most successful season last spring behind a 1974 record.*

Gone now is the experience and leadership of graduated seniors Dave Wrona, Doug Shields, Tim Davis, Brad Hollenkamp, Matt Giegling and Chris Bend. They provided some of the largest offensive outbursts ever and shattered many team records in the process.

All-time team records set include most runs in a season by a margin of 54, most hits, most doubles and most RBI's.

The Saluki's are led by head coach Richard "Itchy" Jones, now in his 21st season. Jones had nothing but praise for the departing senior class.

"Everyone did a fine job, but I was especially happy with our seniors. Few players have their best seasons as seniors, but this group did," Jones said.

"It was a thrill to go to the NCAA Regionals and represent our University," Jones said. "We were in every game, and proved that we could compete with the best teams in the nation and hold our own."

Jones admitted it will be difficult to replace experience of the graduates, but he

believes that much the spirit was passed on to the other players.

"It's hard to replace the kids who played last year," Jones said. "We hope that some of the players noticed how important that leadership can be."

SIU-C never was shut out this spring indicating the club consistency, Jones said.

Much anticipation surrounds the new recruits, who will make their debut this fall in practice.

The staff is looking for new players to shore up the middle infield and first base, so speedy Kurt Endebrock can move to center to replace Shields.

Among those vying for second base and short will be Jeff Cwynar, Clint Smother and Brian Heather.

Cwynar, who lettered in three sports at Shenango High School, is expected to make a contribution at shortstop where he earned all-conference and all-section honors this season. Cwynar also pitches in which he carried a 6-1 record.

"Jeff is an outstanding athlete who should be able to step in and play shortstop next season," Jones said. "He has good speed, a strong arm, and we will look for him to assist us as a freshman when Wrona winds up his career."

Another high school star who signed a national letter of intent to play for SIU-C is lefthanded pitcher/outfielder Danny Espin. Espin, at 5-9 and 165 pounds, is reminiscent of a southpaw Doug Shields, adds extra dimension to the team. Espin, from Lake Forest, Ill., is equally adept at offense and defense which is a rare combination.

"Danny is a quality finesse pitcher who should adjust well to college competition," said Lake Forest Head Coach Tom Myers.

"We have had a shortage in lefthanded pitchers, and he comes to us with great credentials," Jones said. "He is also a fine hitter, giving us a two-dimensional performer."

Charleston product Marty Webster is another multi-talented prep star addition to the team. Webster was Charleston High School's starting quarterback for the football

program as well as a catcher and infielder in baseball.

"He has a real strong arm and is a fine hitter who does not swing at bad pitches," said Charleston Baseball Head Coach Bob Lawrence.

"He can also play two positions, so this allows him to help us in a variety of ways," Jones said.

Marcus Grace, another junior college product from John A. Logan, is a lefthanded-hitting outfielder. He led the team in homeruns, doubles and RBI's.

"Marcus has hit with power at Logan, and is doing a fine job," Jones said. "He gives us a strong arm, and he will have three years of eligibility left. We feel he will do a good job and will help fill the void left when Brad Hollenkamp graduates."

Another big addition to the Saluki pitching staff is righthander Robert Richardson of Youngstown, Ohio. Richardson, at 6-4 and

170 pounds, poses a large threat on the mound. He was highly recruited by NCAA I programs including Ohio State and Indiana University. Richardson lettered in three sports and has garnered all-conference honors for pitching since his sophomore year.

"Bob has a live arm and is competitive," Jones said. "He is a quality athlete who has excelled in various sports, so we are getting someone with outstanding overall ability. We are hoping he can come in and replace Chris Bend in our rotation next season."

The Salukis will look to the veterans on the club to carry the new recruits. Bob Finder, Dale Meyer, Sean Bergman and Ken Wallace are expected to anchor the pitching staff while Bob Geary, Kurt Endebrock, Ed Janke and Boyd Manne provide the power.

"We are hoping for a carryover effect from winning last year," Jones said.

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# New recruits to replace softball seniors



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Saluki softball player and All-Gateway Conference pick, Shannon Taylor, takes a swing at the ball at the SIU-C softball field on Grand Avenue.

**Jeffrey Lassiter**  
Staff Writer

The Saluki softball team broke more than bats last season.

School records fell by the wayside as SIU-C had its first national ranking and best Gateway Conference finish ever. The Salukis cracked the NCAA National Rankings, sharing the No. 18 position with Oregon in April. In the Midwest Regional pool, the team was ranked in the No. 2 position late in the season.

SIU-C'S BEST record of 31-10 propelled them to a second place finish in the Gateway Conference during the regular season, and they took third in the 10-team league tourney at home in May.

"We had a great season, but we kind of fizzled out at the end," said sophomore Dede Darnell of Carbondale.

The somewhat anticlimactic end to an otherwise brilliant season has only whetted the team's desire to go farther next season said Darnell.

"We've only lost three seniors which leaves our infield pretty much intact," Darnell said. "We should have at least as good a season as last year if not better. We will have to depend on the girls improving and playing up to their potential with only three pitchers on the roster."

COACH KAY Brechtelsbauer normally carries five pitchers on the roster, and two on the current rotation have had problems with injuries.

Brechtelsbauer said the team is sorely lacking in depth on the mound and has been in search for help in that area.

The Salukis will have to offset the graduation loss of Shelly Gibbs of Carbondale, Jan Agnich of Minooka and Jennifer Brown of Ferris. That trio will leave definite roles open for next season.

Gibbs left SIU-C with 20 school records. Career marks include: most games played (182), hits (186), doubles (35), triples (14), home runs (12), RBIs (91) and runs scored (81).

Gibbs also holds the special honor of being named Coors Gateway Conference Player of the week three times in her career. She is and the first chosen for NCAA All-Region. Her career .334 batting average and .512 slugging percentage are also team bests.

AGNICH ALSO will be missed. Her lofty statistics include a .443 average for the season, a team-high .509 slugging percentage and a school record two home runs in one game against Florida A&M in March.

Brown compiled an 8-3 record pitching for the Salukis this spring and her 1.39 ERA was fifth best in the Gateway Conference.

TO COUNTER the loss of the departing seniors, Brechtelsbauer has made several moves in recruiting this year.

Jennifer Klotz and Maura Hasezstab, both freshmen, and Tara Glover and Andrea Rudanovich, both college transfers, have signed scholarships to play softball for SIU-C this season.

KLOTZ'S HONORS include All-Conference and All-Area in 1988 and 1989, as well as All-State in '89.

Rudanovich comes to Carbondale from Meramec Community College, where she hit .400 and stole 65 bases as a freshman. She led her team to a record of 49-17 and a seventh place finish in the nation for junior colleges. Rudanovich's father Dan played baseball for the University of Missouri and for the Boston Red Sox organization.

MUCH WILL BE expected of All-Gateway Conference picks Mary Jo Fimbach and Shannon Taylor. Along with Gibbs and Agnich, they yielded the most selections ever for SIU-C.

GTE Academic All-American Cheryl Venorsky of Belleville should add some more punch to the potent attack. The sophomore shortstop with a bullet-like accurate arm had a team-high three home runs and 20 RBIs, third best on the club.

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# Athletics Director takes no credit for wins

By Todd Gardner  
Staff Writer

One thing SIU-C Athletics Director Jim Hart did not know when he took the position three years ago was the little time he would get to spend with the athletes and the amount of time he would spend in administrative work.

"It was certainly more than I'd anticipated," Hart said.

**HART'S LACK** of administrative experience made Hart an unlikely candidate for the position, but he was chosen over three other candidates, including Associate Athletics Director Charlotte West, who was acting as interim director when Hart was hired.

Hart played football for the Salukis from 1962 to 1967, receiving his bachelor's degree in education in 1967 before going on to become the third leading passer in NFL history, after an 18-year career.

**UNIVERSITY** President John C. Guyon said a job can be learned and name recognition cannot when he signed Hart to a five-year contract. Hart proved Guyon's faith was well-founded when he spearheaded a fund-raising drive and brought in \$86,000 for the department before officially filling the office.

Hart can look back over the past two years and be proud of the Saluki success on the playing field, especially last year when nearly all the Saluki teams finished first or second in the conference and several coaches garnered coach of the year honors.

**BUT HE DOES** not take credit for the teams' performances.

"I don't know how my coming on the scene has changed it," he said. "It may have just been coincidental."

Hart is quick to point out the people around him were instrumental to his smooth transition into the unfamiliar waters of administration.

"Without the help of some people, for instance Charlotte West, helping me with the

details, it certainly would be overwhelming," Hart said.

**KEEPING ABREAST** of NCAA rule changes and eligibility standards is a frustrating battle for which Hart relies heavily on help.

"You can really get yourself in trouble if you don't keep up on it," he said.

In complying with NCAA rules, Hart relies on Nancy Bandy, assistant athletics director, who has the unglamorous job of bearing a lot of bad news to athletes and coaches.

"She has the doom and gloom portion of the administration," Hart said. "But without someone on top of it like that you can make mistakes and put yourself in position for investigation so quickly it will make your head swim."

The part of the job keeping Hart busiest is fund raising, which has him speaking around the area (working in a mix of NFL stories and sales pitch) and appearing at charity golf tournaments around the country.

Hart said this year's contributions to the department will be below the \$260,000 of last year, but notes that contributions to the individual sports programs are up.

A sport like basketball has an easier time when it comes to fund raising but the department is more than just one program, Hart said.

"We have to provide a well-rounded sports program," he said. "We need money to run the department administratively, for recruiting and other things."

**TO TRY TO** increase the amount of contributions, Hart is focusing on Chicago and St. Louis, where contribution levels are

low and the number of alumni is high.

"We rely too heavily on Southern Illinois alumni and friends to make up the bulk of our contributions," he said.

The Saluki men's basketball team is scheduled to play St. Louis University twice. The Missouri Valley Conference tournament is also being held



Jim Hart

in St. Louis' Keil Auditorium. The Dawgs also will play in the Old Style Classic, a holiday tournament in Chicago, where Hart said alumni are begging to see the Salukis play.

Hart said some of the best exposure for the school in the Chicago area, as well as nationally, came when he did the Bears broadcasts with Dick Butkus five years ago.

"I always managed to work in SIU's name sometime during the broadcast at least once."

Although not picked up to do the broadcast this year, Hart hopes to get back into announcing through the St. Louis franchise. But Hart does not have aspirations to leave the University.

"I hope to bring a continuity to this office that has certainly been a revolving door the past 10 years," he said. "I'd like to be able to stay here 10 plus years. I'm at my alma mater. I don't want to go anywhere else."

The one change he is looking to make is to get more students out to the games.

"We'd certainly like to involve students more in fan participation," he said, adding that a popular sport like basketball probably only gets 2,000 students at the games on a regular basis.

"I think we ought to be doing better than

*Our goal is to graduate the student athletes, and if we can win some championships along the way—that's gravy.*

—Jim Hart

that," he said. "You can't say that they aren't winners."

**HART ALSO SEES** ticket sales as being the key to cover future shortfalls in the budget. The department will lose revenue because of a smaller freshman class, but this deficit can be made up for by last year's ticket sales from men's basketball, he said.

In the future, Hart wants to see this program become nationally prominent in all areas. However, after his own career as a professional athlete, Hart knows the most important part of the program is giving the athletes a good education.

"Our goal is to graduate the student athletes, and if we can win some championships along the way—that's gravy," Hart said.

He said 99 percent of student athletes do not have a future in professional sports. But for those who do, professional athletics is becoming such a big business that athletes need some kind of professional background.

"They'll eat you up. I don't mean on the court or on the field, but in the pocket book. Even a lot of big name athletes who have had their education have been fleeced," Hart said.

**IT IS THIS** kind of advice that Hart hopes his department is passes on to its athletes. His schedule does not let him pass it on as personally as he would like. But he tries to maintain contact with the athletes by keeping an open door policy so anyone can come in with their problems.

"Some people have taken advantage of that. The majority have not. So I guess that means that there aren't that many problems, I hope," Hart said.

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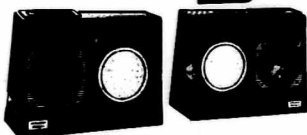
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# Recreation Center to provide tours for new students

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sophomore in graphic design. "I also enjoy seeing all of my friends over here. It gives me someone to workout with."

Incoming students will get a chance to use the Recreation Center on Aug. 15 from 8 p.m. until midnight.

"We keep the Rec Center open until midnight and provide guided tours of the facility, along with different tournaments throughout the evening, so new students can come over and get a feel for what the Rec Center is all about," said J. Michael Dunn, director for the Office of Intramural Recreational Sports.

During the fall and spring semesters the Recreation Center averages more than 4,000 people during the weekdays.

"Prior to the opening of the Fitness Center Addition, the very best numbers we had had were just under 3,400," said Bill McMinn, assistant director of the center. "Since opening the addition in November, daily attendance has been as high as 5,400 people."

The \$6.2 million addition added 63,000 feet of recreational space to the existing facility, including an NCAA standard running track, three maplewood gym floors, a multipurpose playing court with tennis capabilities, a new 3,500 square-foot weight

room, two squash courts and six glass-backed racquetball courts. A carpeted three-lane jogging track and exercise area are suspended above the running oval.

The Recreation Center houses a 50-meter Olympic size pool, three-court gymnasium, a 67-station weight room, eight racquetball courts, a 4,000-square-foot multipurpose room, an indoor climbing wall, a sports medicine office, an equipment room, the Adventure Resource Center, a martial arts room and Base Camp, an outdoor equipment rental program.

McMinn said the addition alleviates the overcrowded conditions that occurred before the addition was complete.

Drop-In Recreation is scheduled throughout the semester to encourage play in events that sometimes gets overlooked. Activities included in Drop-In Recreation are badminton, ping-pong, tennis and volleyball.

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Marlene Martin, a senior in court reporting from Scott Air Force Base, works out on one of the many exercise bikes in the Rec Center's Fitness Room.

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# Southern Illinois trails provide natural view of area

By **Tricia Lynch**  
Staff Writer

The SIU-C Adventure Resource Center provides outdoor enthusiasts with a multitude of information concerning activities such as caving and hiking.

The Shawnee National Forest offers two popular hiking spots, the Beaver Trail and the Little Grand Canyon Hiking Trail.

Beaver Trail is 7.5 miles long, and its trail head is at Camp Cadiz. A gravel road northwest of the parking site at Camp Cadiz is the start of Beaver Trail.

After following the gravel road for about one and a half miles the trail branches off into the forest. The trail then proceeds up and down the stream valleys and crosses Beaver Creek, the trail's namesake.

A hiker will intersect many old roads while following various sections of the trail and will also climb difficult hills over creeks and rock outcroppings. This trail

*Giant City State Park and the Shawnee National Forest are popular spots for unsupervised climbing. The University Touch of Nature environmental center offers unsupervised and supervised climbing as well as rock climbing weekends.*

goes completely around Rim Rock and then toward Pounds Hollow Lake.

On the top of Rim Rock is a national Recreation Trail, a short, paved nature trail. Views of the lake can be seen from the top of Rim Rock and a hiker can take stairs to the base of the rock that pass large rock formations.

The Little Grand Canyon Hiking Trail is a 3.5 mile loop displaying the areas topographic beauty and diverse flora and fauna. Ranging in elevation from 350 to 700 feet, the path approaches and leaves

the canyon through steep-sided sandstone creekbeds. Steps cut into the sandstone edges provide a staircase into the canyon. An outstanding scenic area along the trail is the Chalk Bluff Vista overlooking Oakwood Bottoms and the Big Muddy River with Fountain Bluff visible in the distance.

Giant City State Park and the Shawnee National Forest are popular spots for unsupervised climbing. The University's Touch of Nature environmental center offers unsupervised and supervised

climbing as well as rock climbing weekends.

"Southern Illinois has some of the most beautiful hiking and climbing—especially if you like sandstone," Eric Uiner, president of the SIU-C climbing club, said. Uiner has been climbing for 13 years and usually goes to the Shawnee National Forest.

"I enjoy the beauty of the movement, it's like ballet on a vertical surface and it keeps your body fat low," Uiner said.

Spelunking too is a popular Southern Illinois pastime.

Panther's Den, located near the Little Grassy Lake, is a popular spot and so are the Illinois Caverns.

The caverns, northwest of Carbondale near Red Bud, are owned by the Department of Conservation and require a permit that can be obtained at the site. The caverns are open from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily.

## Shawnee National Forest: Lab in wilderness used by students

By **Cathy Culbertson**  
Student Writer

The Shawnee National Forest is a window to Southern Illinois scenic areas.

Shawnee National Forest covers 263,535 acres across 10 Southern Illinois counties, making it the largest tract of public land in the state.

The forest also serves as a laboratory for University students in various departments such as zoology and anthropology.

"There are many research projects being conducted by collecting specimens of diverse plants and animals," said Tom Hagerty, Shawnee public affairs officer.

Students from the University

anthropology department currently are working with an archaeologist studying the remnants of the Mississippi Indian civilization at the Saline Salt Springs. Students from the University geology department are excavating tripoli, a white powdery substance used as a bonding agent in computers in conjunction with mines operating in the forest.

Visitors and researchers are not allowed to collect animal or plant specimens in this area without a permit.

The Shawnee National Forest also offers a variety of recreational activities close to Carbondale.

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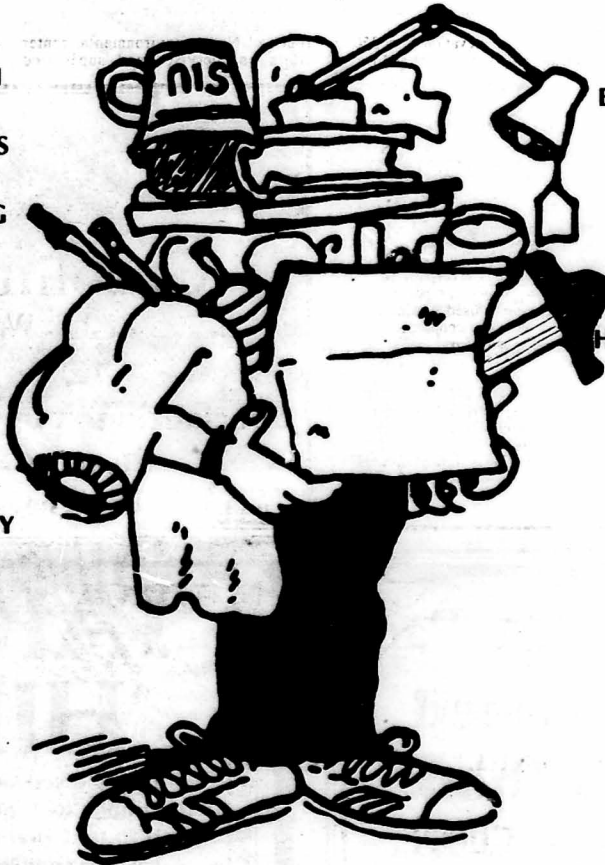
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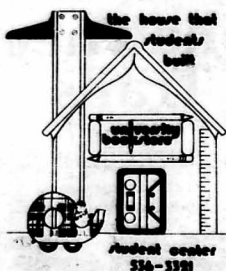
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# Women's hoops eye return to NCAA tourney

By **Tricia Lynch**  
Staff Writer

**WINNING** 17 of the last 20 games during the regular season was the key to the SIU-C women's basketball team clinching the Gateway Conference tournament last year.

The Salukis started off slowly, losing seven of their first 11 games, but head coach Cindy Scott's young team came back to win a third Gateway Conference championship and a National Collegiate Athletic Association bid.

"The only way you gain national respect is to get to the NCAA tournament," Scott said. "It really helps our recruiting efforts to say we've been in the NCAA's three of the last five years."

**THE SALUKI WOMEN** lost in the first round of the NCAA tournament to Ohio State 73-61, but Scott still praised her team's effort.

"The Buckeyes were deeper inside and a little bigger," Scott said. "They kept bringing kids off the bench and kept pounding us inside."

SIU-C showed its defensive strength last season by holding opponents to 62 points per game and allowing .426 percent field goal shooting. The Dawgs still ranked second in the Gateway in points per game and field goal shooting, even though their figures were up from the previous season (57 ppg and .393).

**SOUTHERN'S 65 POINTS** per game offensive output ranked just seventh on the conference leader board, but a .457 field goal percentage was the Gateway's third-best. These numbers are up considerably from the '88-'89 squad which had the worst scoring average (60 ppg) of any of Scott's teams, finishing with a dismal .438 field goal percentage.

SIU-C's free throw percentage of .707 was the best ever for a Scott-coached team.

**A MAJOR LOSS** for the women's team was graduating Deanna Kibelkis, a 5-5 forward from Midlothian. Kibelkis averaged five points a game and two rebounds during

her final season with the Salukis.

The top newcomer to this year's Saluki squad, according to Scott, is sophomore Tiffany Bolden, a 5-11 guard from Kansas City, Kan., who was ineligible because of Proposition 48 guidelines last year. The other newcomers are two freshmen, Endia Joiner, 6-0 forward from Memphis, Tenn., and Karen Powell, 5-9 guard from Lancaster, Ky.

**DEPTH** for the squad will come from the return of 12 of 14 players.

Senior starter Amy Rakers, a 6-3 forward from Belleville, set school records in a single season scoring 643 and rebounding 325. She received the prestigious honor being named to the Kodak District V All-America team.

"The key to Rakers success last season was her offensive consistency, game after game," Scott said. "She also did a great job on the boards."

**RAKERS** is SIU-C's 11th 1000-point scorer and the school's No. 11 all-time scorer and No. 9 all-time rebounder (634). She is even boards shy of Petra Jackson's No. 8 spot (641) on the Salukis' all-time rebounding chart.

Sophomore Colleen Heimstead again will guide the team from the point guard position. She was the Gateway's No. 3 free throw shooter (.844, 54 of 64) and averaged four assists and four points per game.

Heimstead was the biggest key in the Dawgs' winning turnaround as a ballclub, Scott said.

"**ONCE SHE STARTED** playing with confidence the team responded," Scott said. "You've got to have leadership at the point position."

The No. 2 scorer was junior offensive guard Alison Smith who poured in an average of 8 points per game for the season. Smith average 10 points per game in Gateway play while netting double digits in nine league outings.

"When the game was on the line, she didn't back down from anyone," Scott said of Smith. "She was a clutch player for us."



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District V All-American Amy Rakers cuts down the net after the Saluki women's basketball team clinches the Gateway Conference title.

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**Volleyball** posted a 6-4 record in Gateway play and qualified for the conference tourney for the sixth straight year.

**Cricket** The Saluki women recorded their highest finish ever in the Gateway Conference meet, finishing second out of 10 teams. The Saluki men finished second behind Illinois State in the Missouri Valley Conference.

**Golf** The women's golf team finished fifth or better in three of four tournaments last fall. In the spring, the team captured its fourth Gateway Conference championship since 1984, placing three golfers in the top five in the 54-hole tournament. The men's golf team finished second in the conference, claiming their best season in SIU-C history.

**Tennis** The Saluki women's tennis team had a 7-3 record in fall 1989 and 7-4 in Gateway matches for spring 1990. The team finished 16-6 overall in the spring. The Saluki men won the Missouri Valley Conference championship for the first time since 1977.

**Basketball** The women's basketball team captured its third Gateway Conference crown and NCAA bid since 1987. The team finished 21-10 with four losses to NCAA tournament teams—Virginia, Northern Illinois, Purdue and Ohio State. The men's basketball team won the Missouri Valley Conference title with a 10-4 record. The team also received an invitation to the NIT for the second year in a row.

**Track** The Saluki women's indoor track team finished second in the conference as did the outdoor team. The men's team won the Missouri Valley Conference championship in indoor track and placed second in the conference outdoor track meet.

**Baseball** The Saluki softball team gained its first NCAA national ranking, while it had its highest Gateway Conference finish of all-time. SIU went 10-2 in one-run games, was unbeaten extra innings (4-0) and compiled a 15-3 worksheet at home.

**Baseball** The Saluki baseball team tied for the Missouri Valley championship and was ranked among the top 15 teams in the nation throughout the second half of the season.

**Football** The football team won two games and lost nine, finishing in a tie for sixth place.

**Swimming** The Saluki women's swimming team finished second in the Gateway Conference to Illinois State. The Saluki men swimmers ranked among the top 15 teams for the second half of the season and finished 20th overall in the NCAA.

Information provided by SIU-C Sports Information

# The big one that got away is getting bigger

## Southern Illinois fish appear to be growing

By **Todd Gardner**  
Staff Writer

Anglers in Southern Illinois may find their odds improving for bringing in the big one.

The 15-inch minimum size limit imposed on bass three years ago appears to be increasing average fish size, said Bob Catt, site supervisor of Lake Murphysboro.

Catt said an average bass was about 10 inches before the size limit. Currently, the average is 12-13 inches.

"Hopefully the average will get up to 15 inches," he said.

A 15-inch average is most desirable because at 12-15 inches bass eat a greater quantity of smaller fish than any other time in their lives. It helps ensure that a lake contains large fish.

A lake can support a set poundage of fish, so it doesn't matter if it contains a few big fish or a lot of small ones.

The combined weight of the fish in a lake remains the same no matter what the size.

Marina owners have noticed the increase in fish size as well.

Shelia Johnson, an employee at Little Grassy Boat Dock, has noticed bigger bass and bluegill being brought out of the 1,200-acre lake this year.

"We believe it's because of the slot limit," said Johnson.

A slot limit allows fishermen to take bass that are less than 12 inches or more than 15.

Catt said a slot limit is better than the straight 15-inch limit, but he found it too difficult to enforce or to get the public to accept.

Johnson said she has seen an average of 3- to 4-pound bass in Little Grassy, with the biggest so far weighing in at 9 pounds, 14 ounces.

Another factor in the increasing fish size is

the promotion of catch and release.

"Almost all bass fishermen catch and release," said Johnson, "unless they catch a big one they're going to have mounted."

This practice has led to anglers filling their stringers with crappie, bluegill and redear, which can stand the pressure of sportfishing harvest more easily than bass.

But it may not take as long to fill the frying pan.

Dian Fowell, co-owner of Devils Kitchen Boat Dock, said they have bluegill weighing in at 1/4 pounds.

Another attraction of the smaller fish like bluegill is that they remain active while summer's heat makes bass more reclusive.

"As of right now (bluegill) are easy fishing and a lot of fun," said Mike McGinley, co-owner of Lake of Egypt Marina. "Some could even tear the pole out of your hand."

Area fishing clubs have been some of the most avid supporters of catch and release and imposing the size limit on bass.

"I think we were probably one of the first clubs to start catch and release in this area," said Don Sanders, treasurer of Southern Illinois Bass Busters—the oldest club in the state. "I think it improved fishing."

Along with conservation, clubs also have been active in the improvement of facilities and providing a place for fishermen to compete against one another.

Fish-offs are organized by and restricted to club members and challenges between clubs are on the decline, said Sanders.

Anglers new to Southern Illinois are welcome to join most clubs, but joining one is not necessary simply to find out location of the fish and the kind of bait to use.

The marinas do their best to tell anglers what is going on, Sanders said.

Prospective fishermen need to remember to obtain a fishing license, available at most marinas and sporting goods stores for \$7.50. Some lakes, including Crab Orchard and Lake of Egypt, also have a daily user fee.

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# Dawgs counting on experience on gridiron

Coach Smith expects exciting 1990 season; Gibson, Downey, Gabbert up for quarterback

By Tricia Lynch  
Staff Writer

Experience will line up with the Dawgs when they take the field for the 1990 football season.

"Now that the staff and system have been intact for a year and a half, and the players understand the system better, things should work to our advantage this year," said Phil Meyer, SIU-C offensive coordinator.

Head coach Bob Smith is looking to

improve last year's 2-9 overall record.

At the conclusion of the spring season, Smith said he expected his team to be more exciting this year because of improvements in depth in several key spots.

Every member of the team is moving in the right direction and working to improve his skills and spirit, Smith said.

The Salukis are still ironing out the quarterback situation, Meyer said, adding that all of the candidates are capable of leading the Salukis to victory.

In contention for the position are junior Freddie Gibson, sophomore Scott Gabbert and junior transfer Brian Downey. All three have specific strengths, but either Gabbert or Downey may be redshirted this season, so or will still be around for the 1992 season, Smith said.

The offensive coaching staff is expecting big things from wide receivers freshman John Roots and sophomore Ian Oliver, Meyer said. Other offensive starters returning are freshman running back Yonel Jourdain, sophomore fullback Scott Andrews and sophomore offensive lineman Tom Roth. Junior offensive guard Tim Schiller also will be expected to perform well for the Dawgs, Meyer said.

Improved depth at key spots will make the Salukis a more exciting team this year, Smith said.

For the defense, Meyer said, the No. 1 player will be junior inside linebacker Kevin Kilgallon. Returning to the defensive line to

assist Kilgallon will be junior tackle Marty Hochertz. Junior defensive back Tim Wells will be the backbone of the secondary.

The Dawgs are very excited about the kicking game, Meyer said. Junior Steve Wedemeier will kick-off, attempt extra points and field goals for the team. Junior Dave Peters will punt for SIU-C.

"If we stay healthy, we'll have a chance to be competitive in the Gateway (Conference)," Meyer said.

During their 11-game schedule, the Salukis will face Division I schools Illinois and South Carolina, in addition to Arkansas State, Murray State and Central Florida—all Division I-AA schools.

SIU-C's 1990 opponents won 75 of 126 games last season.

The Dawgs will open this season at 1 p.m. Sept. 1 at Northern Iowa. Their first home game is at 1:30 p.m. Sept. 8 against Indiana State.



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The Saluki Football team will battle Division I schools Illinois and South Carolina. The Dawgs' home opener is Sept. 8 against Iowa.

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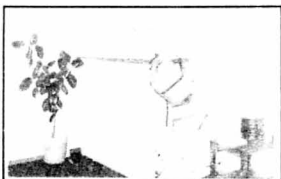
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The Office of Intramural-Recreational Sports has a program directed to the non-traditional students. Those students include not only people with physical disabilities, but international and recent students, many of whom have families.

Disabled Student Recreation Program offers specialized activities for the physically disabled, as well as the AERO program, which encourages interaction and competition with able-bodied individuals.

One of the most popular DSR programs is wheelchair basketball. This past year the Rolling Salukis, a wheelchair basketball team, joined the Central Intercollegiate Conference of the NCAA.

"They rank 5th in the conference. With our first year of recruitment underway, this competitive program should make even better progress this year," Hollister said.

Jeff Schuck, graduate assistant with Disabled Student Recreation, said disabled students also swim regularly.

"They play table tennis, and a surprising number workout in the weight room. Students in wheelchairs can still do a lot to condition their bodies in weight training."

DSR also provides socialization for disabled students. Programs such as Anything Goes, is a popular program where participants pick something to do, and everyone does it. Some of the activities in the past have included swimming, bowling, or board games like M. nopoly.

"SIU-C is rich in international culture. The challenge is mixing such diversity with their American counterparts," Hollister said. "We try to organize events that will get them involved."

"Women's swimming, for example, offers structured swim for those whose culture dictates more modesty," Hollister said.

One of the more popular events, a soccer tournament, is held every year over Christmas break, a time when many international students stay in Carbondale while other students go home.

The office also offers programs for non-traditional students with families.

"Many of these students have families, and like most college students, they don't have a lot of money," Hollister said. "We offer youth programs that involve children between 3 years old and 17 years old for a relatively low cost to college students who are parents."

Although children of college students can participate, University faculty, staff and alumni also can enroll their children at slightly higher fees. Some of the programs offered are youth martial arts, youth basketball, youth tennis, the Children's Fitness Club and Kids In Motion.

A popular program with the moms and dads is the Parents' Night "IN" program. Parents' Night "IN" meets from 5-8 p.m. Fridays, beginning September 7, and offers free child care for children ages 2 through 14 while their parents use the Recreation Center.

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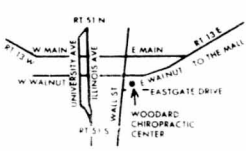
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# Saluki golfers eye championships this year

## Women's team to go for fifth championship win of Gateway Conference in seven years

By Jeffrey Lassiter  
Staff Writer

The Saluki Men's Golf Team will likely be a strong challenger to unseat Tulsa this season after a surprisingly strong second-place finish in the Missouri Valley Conference this past spring.

SIU-C Head Coach Lew Hartzog was recognized by his peers for the team's performance by being named 1990 Missouri Valley Conference Coach of the Year.

Hartzog said the MVC is a good golf conference and is pleased to compete in it. Tulsa, again should be the standout team. Hartzog said that Tulsa's perennial strength should come as no surprise.

"They have the resources and money to be a nationally ranked team and they utilize them," Hartzog said. "They have all six of their starters back this year along with outstanding recruiting."

As Hartzog begins his fifth year as head coach, he is trying to build on the strength and tradition of previous years.

"When I came to the program, I felt we would be better each year," Hartzog said. "The team has, in fact, made an improvement every year and this season should not be an exception."

"We came within a whisker of making the NCAA District 5 Final," Hartzog said. "Wichita State was the last of the seven teams to make the finals. We defeated them handily twice this spring." The coach said the finals are definitely a goal for this season and the team is capable of making it.

Hartzog said that since there is not a single team leader as Mike Cowen was last year. The load will be distributed evenly, and no one player will feel as if he has to play beyond his abilities for the team to win.

"Cowen put a lot of pressure on himself," Hartzog said. "He felt that he had to play his absolute best round of golf at each

tournament. When a player puts that much weight on his shoulders, he is bound to have mental errors and over aggressiveness on the course."

With several of the team leaders now as seniors, the entire unit will benefit from their experience. Hartzog says this will be a crucial factor in the growth of the players.

"We have outstanding athletes and experience," Hartzog said. "The most important thing is the balance of good players we have."

That balance also leads to less dependence of the players on one person and builds confidence. Without that balance, teams have a tendency to play inconsistently and yield unsatisfying results.

"We're learning how to win," Hartzog said. "We know we can play with anyone we face."

The one tournament that upset Hartzog last year was at Bradley University.

"We should have won that one," Hartzog said. "They have the advantage of playing the tourney on their own campus course, but we had our chance to win and came up short."

"Next year, we will be better prepared," Hartzog said. "At least we can play on the weekend. It's a shame that the team has to miss class so often on Monday's and Tuesday's for other tournaments. The major courses just won't let us play on the weekend, which places a tough academic burden on the players."

Mark Bellas of Addison and Britt Pavelonis of Harrisburg are both seniors who are anticipated to shine for SIU-C this season. They tied for seventh in the MVC in scoring average and are team leaders cited by Hartzog.

Sean Leckrone of Murphysboro is a junior rated all-conference as a freshman and sophomore.

"He's a tremendous player and we expect great things from him," Hartzog said.

Among the new recruits are Sam Scheibal of Edwardsville. Scheibal finished seventh in the class AA State finals. Chad Schmitt of Elgin finished 10th while Mike Gorniak, also of Elgin, finished just behind in 11th.

Robbie Nicholes of Harrisburg finished third in the University of Illinois Invitational for juniors.

"Nicholes may be a real sleeper for us when he concentrates on golf," Hartzog said. "He was a catcher on the Harrisburg State Championship baseball team and star on the basketball team. He has good golf skills to complement our team."

The women's team had a banner year, adding its fourth Gateway Conference title in the seven-year history of the conference.

They have also the unique distinction of winning every even numbered year of the conference.

"We had an outstanding year and really played up to our expectations," Diane Daugherty, head coach, said. "With losing three seniors, our expectations won't be as high this year, but we would like to break the trend of winning every other year."

The women Salukis will be a much younger team this season, but the additions of several bright prospects should bear well for the future.

"This is my first team that I have recruited completely myself," Daugherty said. "Not that I was unhappy with the girls that I inherited. It's just that I feel a close bond with this team. We might be inconsistent, but I am anxious for the season to start."

Joining Daugherty for her season are three recruits who are scholars as well as athletes.

Leslie Brunk of Marion, a two-time Illinois High School Association State runner-up team member and a 1990 All-State pick, and Laura Stefanich of Rensselaer, Ind., a three-time MVP who sparked her team to a 44-2 dual record, will join the Salukis this fall.

Brunk and Stefanich are both on academic scholarships as well as athletic. Leslie also was a teammate of junior Debbie Mentor at Marion High School. Coach Daugherty



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### May 1990 graduate Julie Shumaker tees off at the Jackson Country Club.

describes Stefanich as being "booksman" in addition to her physical talents.

"Laura thinks things out, and it makes her a better golfer," Daugherty said.

Lieschen Eller of Centralia becomes the second Southern Illinois standout on the team joining sophomore Gina Giacone of Benton. Eller is a four-year letter winner who played the last two seasons on the boy's golf team, capturing regional championships as a junior and senior. Eller chose to forgo a scholarship from the U.S. Air Force Academy to play at SIU-C.

"Lieschen gives our team added local flair," Daugherty said. "She has a strong build and solid athletic skills for golf."

The team also shows its academic prowess by the fact that they graduate 100 percent of the players and have a combined grade point average of 3.0.

The season begins this fall with five tournaments scheduled before Christmas and six in the spring.

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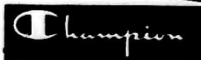
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## Team offers chance for sportsmanship, horse enjoyment

By Jennie Stillman  
Student Writer

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It's a wonderful opportunity to travel and have a good time with students who have similar interests," Mike Ramsey, faculty adviser for the team, said. "We are not a trail riding club. We pride ourelves on good sportsmanship yet we maintain a keen competitive edge.

the team is for undergraduates who are set up in our professional riding program," Ramsey said. "We try to keep the cost as reasonable as possible. Everyone can ride, and as much as they want between lessons and practice. There are a lot of riding opportunities."

There are two barns where team members practice. Neither one is on campus, but team members are always helpful in getting rides set up for others who don't have their own transportation.

During Western competition team members wear western boots, chaps, cowboy hats and gloves that make for a visually interesting competition. Many riders try catching the judge's eye with a turquoise or emerald ensemble, while others prefer the traditional or realistic brown or blacks.

A little less individualistic is the Hunt Seat outfit comprised of long black riding boots, breeches, gloves, hat and a dark colored fitted jacket.

"It helps to have the basics, like boots, breeches and jeans, but a lot of the kids share," Ramsey explained. "I don't encourage them to spend their money on these things until they are committed to the sport."

One of the things you don't need for the sport is your own horse.

The program is set up and designed so that both the horse and accessible to all SIU students, if in need, said.

At the competitions, the horses are provided for the riders by the host school. Riders are not allowed to pick their horses along with their opponents. They draw the horses' names and take what they get, which is one of the things that makes riding on the team a constant challenge. Riders never know what to expect when they get on a new horse and must rely on their skill and instincts to win that blue ribbon.

The Equestrian Team meets at 6:30 Monday nights in the Student Center.



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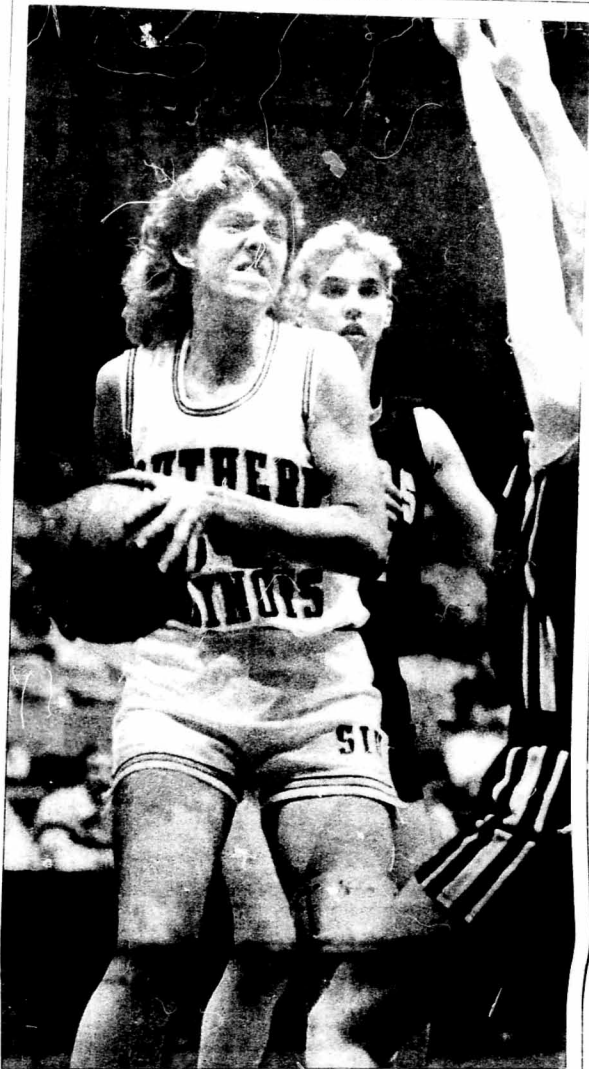
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"Intramural sports gives students the ability to relieve the pressure and stress that school places on them by providing a recreational setting for them to compete in," said Matt Specht, Intramural Sports supervisor.

"Intramural sports provide outlets for exercise and social interaction that are essential to a well-balanced college experience," Specht added.

Intramural competitive sports gives students the opportunity to compete in individual and team sports.

"Many students have participated in sports in high school, but when they come to college, they do not play intercollegiate sports," said Sarah Hardin Simonson, Intramural Sports director. Intramurals is designed to give people a chance to play in a particular sport that they might not otherwise get to play.

Twenty-three events are planned for the fall semester, among them softball, soccer, flag football, floor hockey and tennis. Team rosters and sign up sheets for individual and dual events can be obtained at the Recreation Center Information Desk.

"If a person wants to get involved, it's easy," Hardin Simonson said. "Just pick up a team roster, form a team by getting friends or floormates to sign the roster and return the roster at a mandatory captains' meeting

where leagues are formed."

Individuals who want to play on a team, but are unable to form one of their own, may attend the captains' meeting and announce they are looking for a team.

"Teams are always looking to pick up extra individuals," Specht said.

Most of the events are categorized according to men, women and coed divisions and by skill level. Three different skill levels usually are offered.

"Everyone has a chance to play in intramurals," Specht said. "We have beginner, intermediate and advanced skill levels."

According to the Intramural Captain's Manual, advanced levels or A leagues, are comprised of highly skilled and competitive individuals. Intermediate, or B leagues, are individuals whose skills are at the beginning to intermediate level. The C teams are recreationally competitive. C leagues, often called the novice category, is strictly for casual play. Player's abilities may range from inexperienced to advanced skill levels.

Teams in the A and B divisions will participate in regular round robin league play and then will participate in a single elimination tournament.

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