Bar workers to learn to spot phony ID's

By Pat Corcoran
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Carbondale police are planning a training school to teach bar employees how to spot fake identification in an effort to stop the underage drinkers blamed for recent trouble in South Illinois Avenue bars.

Carbondale police corporal Jim Rosster told the Liquor Advisory Board (LAB) Wednesday night the school will be conducted within the next two weeks and will teach all bar employees what fake identification cards look like. The training session will last for two hours and will be followed by a short examination, the corporal said.

Bar owners are supporting the class by requiring their employees to take the class to retain their jobs, Rosster said. The class will be offered not only to doormen and ID checkers but also to bartenders, waitresses and other employees charged with stopping underage drinking, he added.

The class will be provided at no charge.

However Bill Hitchcock, Merlon's owner, said his bar's constant employee turnover means the class must be offered continually.

To supplement the ID checking school, Rosster suggested each bar install a metal box with a dotted label for the doorman to deposit any suspected fake IDs. The doorman then calls the police who will come and determine the ID's authenticity.

Under the law, a person may be charged with a misdemeanor for falsifying his age.

"If you tell a person the police will be there in 10 minutes to give him his ID back or arrest him if it's fake, chances are he won't stick around to pick up a fake ID," Rosster commented.

LAB member Ed Rosen expressed concern over the rising SIU enrollment and possible underage drinking by incoming freshman.

Rosster said the first weeks of school are traditionally bad for underage drinking and falsified identification was used most frequently at this time.

Rosster said the metal boxes would ease the problems arising from persons who use violence to retrieve ID's confiscated by doormen.

"With this, a doorman can say, 'Look it's in the box, I can't get it out, only the police can and you can wait for them to come,' " Rosster said.

Richard Crowell suggested the board include the recommendation of Carbondale patrolman Tim Moss who addressed the board in a special meeting on July 29. The board approved the following recommendations to be sent to the city council:

- No glasses or glass bottles to be allowed on the street.
- All alcoholic beverages to be kept inside bars.
- Enforcement of 2 a.m. closing time.
- Refusing to admit persons with no identification.
- Occupancy limits encouraged inside bars.
- Clothing codes to be enforced.
- Moss also recommended all beer gardens be closed to anyone from 10 p.m. until 6 a.m. and accessible only from inside the bar.

However, the board noted building codes require fire exists and beer gardens cannot be walled off without doors.

For the July meeting, George Kennedy, Carbondale police chief, called for bar owners to "police themselves" and keep underage drinkers from the bars. Hitchcock said the ID class will help the bars to police themselves.

Report generally favorable

Audit notes activity fund improprieties

By Ken Temkin
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

An audit of state and Student Government and the Graduate Student Council (GSC) revealed at least eight spending improprieties over a four-year period, but in general was favorable toward the operating practices and "fiscal management of both organizations."

The audit, completed May 28 by the Office of the InternalAuditor, had been under wraps until recently while University and Student Government officials established guidelines to prevent further improprieties.

The audit, which reviewed the fiscal accountability of GSC and Student Government from July, 1971 to March, 1975, has come under fire from Student President Doug Diggie and Vice President Dennis Sullivan who contested that $7,100 in student activity fees are missing and unaccounted for in the audit.

The audit office and John Baier, who has resigned as student assistant to the student activities effective Sept. 15, says the money has been disbursed to several student government accounts, apparently without the knowledge of Diggie and Sullivan:

Diggie and Sullivan are dissatisfied with Baier's explanation for the funds. Baier said the audit successfully answers accusations made by Sullivan earlier this year.

"My general reaction to the whole audit is one of delight. I'm really glad that it's finally going to get published," Baier said.

The audit reads in part:

In general, the operating practices and fiscal management of the Graduate Student Council, SIU and the Student Government accounts are compatible with University policies, procedures and good business practices.

However, the audit went on to list at least eight specific fiscal improprieties made over a four-year period by the GSC
Chairman seeks independent SGAC

By Nancy Landis
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Keith Vye, junior in cinema and photography, has been named chair-
man of the Student Government Ac-
tivities Council (SGAC).

Vye, who served two years on the
SGAC videogroup committee, said he

was selected by a committee composed
of two student senators, two SGAC com-
mittee chairmen, the student govern-
ment president, and the former SGAC
chairman. Vye will receive $2,000 for
the year as chairman.

SGAC will have $56,565 to spend on
student activities this year, including
$47,770 for SGAC salaries, $680 for
office expenses, $3,000 for Parents Day,
$2,000 for Homecoming-Spring Fest,
$2,500 for orientation, $9,750 for campus
affairs, $5,500 for films, $10,335 for pro-
perty, and $1,230 for Free Speech and $2,
300 for Free School and $6,350 for video.

"I'd like to see SGAC as independent
as possible," Vye said. "It's important
that it be independent run and operated.

Vye said he wants to keep SGAC in-
dependent from the Student Affairs Of-

fice and Student Government.

"Because of past incompetence or
lack of responsibility of SGAC chair-
mens, Student Affairs has had greater
influence in committees," Vye said.

When committee chairmen left office,
SGAC chairmen allowed Student Af-
fairs to influence the choice of new
chairmen, Vye added.

"I plan to see they're replaced by
competent people instead of someone's
friend," he said.

Vye said he plans to advertise com-
mittee chairman positions that become
available and take a form of affir-
maive action in choosing a replacement.

Vye said he would like to have a bet-
ter cross section of the student body
represented in the committee.

Vye said he will suggest the commit-
tees be more creative than in the past
in choosing student activities.

"I saw stagnation in creative think-
ing," he said. "Committees can vote
the same thing every year," he added.

Vye said past committees have always
booked bands in the Student
Center ballrooms. Because students can
hear bands downtown anytime, this
practice has lost its effectiveness, he
said. Vye said he will suggest com-
mittees plan new activities which are
educational, will cost little and will use
available facilities. A science open
house would be an activity that would
be interesting, educational and inexpens-
ive, he said.

Vye said the programming commit-
tee will continue Playbill, which will
consist of music at noon in the Roman
Bowes and free films on mid-week

Free school will offer more classes
than before, he said. Chinese cooking,
weaving and videotape production will
be among the courses offered.

Vye said the lecture committee will
try to get three or four big names to

speak on campus and a few lesser
known people. The committee has been
considering bringing Ralph Nader to
campus, but no plans have been set, he
said.

New faces appear

in administration

By Rolanda Williams
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Silu administration has undergone a
face-lift as a result of the appointments
of new administrators, newly-created
positions and shuffling of personnel.

Students may hope for nine new
faces on campus this fall.

Frank E. Horton has been appointed
vice president for academic affairs and
research. Horton, previously dean for
advanced studies at the University of
Illinois-Chicago, will begin office July 1.

Howard Spalt, chairman of the
Department of Forestry, began work
July 1. Spalt, who has not been of-

officially approved by the board of
trustees, is from New York.

Wilson W. Coker, director of the
School of Music, is former chairman of
the Department of Forestry at California
State University. Coker assumed duties
Aug. 16.

Peter Bukalski, assistant professor
of cinema and photography on Aug. 25.

Joyce and Joe Young will be un-

familiar faces on East campus this fall.

The Youngs, counselors and consultants
for students and residence halls staff
began duties Aug. 15. The Youngs are on
leave from positions they hold in
Memphis, Tenn.

Joseph Talarowski, from State
University of New York, will assume
duties as chairman of the Department
of Theater Sept. 1.

Edward E. McGlone from Wayne-
State University is the new chairman for
the Department of Speech. McGlone
began duties July 1.

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Code chief cautions city newcomers:

Stow that garbage, mow those weeds

Mike Hanes, director of the Mar-
ching Salukis, designs formations
for the band to perform at several
of the six home football games

With several thousand new residents
moving to Carbondale this fall, the city
environmental health inspector expects
an increased number of code violations
in off-campus housing.

Inspector Chester Neblett said he
hopes to educate and warn people about
possible violations before issuing
finais. Many people will break the
codes simply because of ignorance, he
said.

"After a warning is issued the person
should have 24 hours in which to correct it," Neblett said.

"If the violation is not corrected we
issue a citation," he explained. "The
city court will decide whether the per-
son should be fined. Fines range from
$15 to $50.

Some of the most common health code
violations are use of improper garbage
containers and weed and litter control.
Neblett said. All garbage must be set
out for collection in metal or rigid plastic
containers with lids. Plastic bags may
be used for leaves or clippings. Neblett
explained.

Garbage cans may not be set out
early than 12 hours before pick-up and
must be taken in within 12 hours after
the time of pick-up, he said.

Inoperable automobiles not in

garages, must also be removed. Neblett
said. After a warning, the offender has 5
weekdays to remove the car.

Another city ordinance requires that
all lawns must be mowed, he said.

In many cases, health codes are broken
because the landlord and the occupant
have not agreed who is responsible for

managing or disposing of gar-

bage, Neblett said.

He advises students who rent propery
to check that the contract states which
party is legally responsible for main-

taining health regulations.

Wooden legs

This season, Hanes works the pat-
tterns out on a special board using
little wooden men to represent

band members. (Staff photo by
Jim Cook)
Student government sets fall activities

By Nancy Landis
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Student government has begun fall operations by scheduling several student activities. Student Senate is implementing the student-to-student scholarship program that General Student Activities Committee (GSAC) Chairman and student attorney program at the SIU Board of Trustees.

Bonnie Diggle, Student Government president, said the first meeting of the semester was July 24. The senate will set the time for fall elections of some senate seats.

The scholarship program is being implemented. Diggle's group, along with the state legislature, will know how much of the amount of funds in the program until enrollment is determined. Diggle said the criteria of student fees are allocated to the program, and the state will determine that.

Guidelines for awarding scholarships are set by the Illinois State Scholarship Commission. The Office of Student Work and Financial Assistance is handling the program.

Diggle said Keith Vine, senior in cinema and photography, has been named chairman of one Student Government Activities Council (SGAC). Vine was chairman of the SGAC videogroup committee for two years. Vine will be paid $2,000 for the year.

The SIU Board of Trustees will meet to receive student attend a meeting at its Sept. 8 meeting. Diggle said.

GSC had to be implemented with legal aid; John Huffman, Illinois legal counsel; C. Richard Gruny, Board of Trustees; and the students involved with the law in planning the program.

He said there is a good chance of more the board approval because Gruny has been in the planning.

"We're hoping before the end of the semester we will actually have the thing in operation," Diggle said, "Emphasis now is on getting Board approval," he added.

The proposal that will be submitted to the board will set up a general policy for the program with the details to be worked out by Diggle and students.

A Student Senate Attorney Board will be established to hire a student attorney. The board will consist of four students appointed by Diggle and three persons appointed by President Warren W. Brandt. One of Brandt's appointees must be in the local Bar Association. The board will set policies for the student attorney, he said, but some general policies will be submitted in the Board of Trustees meeting.

The student attorney will not be able to sue the university, conduct lawsuits concerning business or incomplete-producing suits, handle suits where objections are concerned, handle cases where he would get part of the settlement or conduct cases normally handled by public defenders, Diggle said.

He said the biggest problem handled by other student attorney programs has been landlord-suspect disputes. Diggle said the SIU student attorney will be able to handle housing cases and possibly criminal cases such as ordinance violations. The attorney will work with Illinois Public Interest Research Group (IPRGI), Student Tenant Union and with the Illinois Bar Association in on referrals of cases he cannot handle.

Diggle said students are paying $15 in fees to support the program, but the fee is refundable if students choose to have it refunded. Student who have the money refunded, however, lose the privilege of using the student attorney program, he said.

"For a dollar, they're losing one bell of insurance policy," Diggle said. He said many people will probably have landlord problems and will need the legal aid.

In other action planned for fall, Diggle said student government will hold a voter registration week in the Student Center. The purpose will be to allow students to register to vote in Jackson County and to update their voter registration addresses.

Diggle said he is trying to establish a permanent voter registration center in the Student Center.

Student Government will also work on a reassessment of the approved housing policy.

Sharon Justice, coordinator of the Student Activities Office; one housing official; one member of student government and one student from each on-campus housing council will form a committee to reassess the program.

Women overcome leadership challenge

By Nancy Landis
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Crawling through a narrow 30-foot tunnel, climbing a 14-foot wall or jum­...
Panama Retreat

One of the main American weaknesses in international affairs is appearing indispensable when enough is enough. Vietnam and Cambodia provided several chances for an honorable withdrawal. But the U.S., by not acting but hinting at the last minute, lost all. Now, it is Panama, the country which is offering the healthful alternative of a friendly retreat from the Canal Zone, only to learn that the American governments answer is a delusive "Nyet."

Under the present geopolitical circumstances, the Panama Canal is a cancerous tumor (another one) in the neo-American physique. At present, there is nothing radical that can be recommended but by Henry Kissinger, secretary of state, seems to be the only available cure. Panama sought to get its canal back during the last round of "big stick" Nixonian "national security" considerations.

As accustomed, the American public has so far been given partial truths if not blatant misunderstandings of the facts surrounding this volatile issue. The demands base their claims on a paradox with three myths: the lack of Panamanian know-how for running the waterways, the lack of political stability in the country and (of all times a chilling threat of Soviet domination of the canal).

The first objection is almost as ridiculous as the others. Technology is readily available in the market today in exchange for the right salaries. Furthermore, what is at stake in Panama is sovereignty over the canal and not the technical operation of an outdated installation. The second objection does not make too much sense either. It is almost to hear the words political stabilization is worth the efforts of the very people whose favor a sport has been that of destabilizing (to use a euphemism) the governments of Latin America for the last 50 years. The third point only worry naive people and Joe McCarthy. If others alive, The Soviets have never been able to actually challenge the American military anywhere, and for a first adventure they may just as well choose the Caribbean Sea. For instance, despite Soviet protests and loud objections, the Guantamano Base in Cuba is still owned and used by Panamans. And even the "Russkies" do not make attempts in Panama, the United States, would be the first to stop since a Russian movement there will justify an American military invasion of the country bringing about unpredictable consequences.

Therefore, it remains in the hands of American officials to correct the injustice of having left the Canal Zone as a virtual colony for so long. The reasons for such measure need not be mere nationalist considerations on the part of the Panamanians. The whole history of the canal has been one of rapacious "apartheid" administration. At least the Panamanians were racial discrimination with blacks being paid in silver and whites being paid in gold. Some store owners would only allow gold to enter. Others, for example, where the two races could shop. Later on a more subtle discrimination was evident in jobs. Hispanics based on U.S. or Panamanian origin with the higher paying, more responsible jobs going to the whites.

The concept of colonial dominance is abhorrent in the 1970's--and morally discredited, even if done in the name of democracy or military security. Being a colonial power is certainly not the best to celebrate the 200th anniversary of independence.

Ricardo Caballero, Chairman
International Student Council

Every crime has its victim

By Arthur Hoppe

Proponents of tough marijuana laws contend that pot smoking is not only harmful to the pot smoker but leads inevitably to a life of similar crimes.

"Nothing could be more true. Take the case of Oliver (Ollie) Mode, better known as "The Boston Strangler." (eq) It was one puff of a marijuana cigarette that led Mode to become one of the most notorious victimless criminals in police annals.

The weakness caused Mode, a hitherto respectable citizen, to smoke the cigarette, is unknown, but the effect was immediate. "Great Scott!" he cried, the truth dawning on him. "I am now a felon wanted by the law."

"And yet," he pondered, "while I am obviously the criminal guilty of this crime, I am also the innocent victim of this crime. As a decent citizen, should I punish myself as a criminal or sympathize with myself as a victim?"

It was this conundrum that derailed his mind. With an insane glint in his eye, he marched upstairs, read once again the label on his mattress, "Do Not Remove Under Penalty of the Law!" and, cackling fiendishly, ripped it off.

"Might as well be hung for an old goat as a sheep," he said. And he promptly engaged in an illegal sexual activity with his consenting self.

Now there was no stopping him. Seat belts were next. Not only did he surreptitiously un buckle his own or airlineers with the stereotyped woman looking, but he sawed off the ones on his car in snagging defiance of the law.

As if that weren't enough, he purchased a motor-cycle solely so that he could ride it without wearing a helmet. For exercise, he took up Jaywalking, setting new long-distance records. And on buses, he invariably stood on the steps while they were in motion, muttering, "Come 'n get me, copper!"

He read nothing but banned books, attended only flag smoking and church bingo games, hung the American flag upside out in his living room and folded, spilled and mutilated every piece of paper he could lay his hands on.

In six months, he compiled a record of victimless crimes as long as his arm. But in the end, hounded by his conscience, he gave himself up to himself.

The trial was dramatic. As both victim and criminal, he also served as prosecutor, defense attorney and judge.

"Would you pursue further this poor, innocent victim?" he, the defense attorney, cried, pointing at himself.

"It is the function of Government," said the prosecutor sternly, "to protect helpless victims like this man from vicious criminals like this man."

As judge, he, had no cause but to impose the supreme penalty on himself. Fittingly enough, he led himself off to McGuity's Saloon and drank himself to death.

While his method of getting drunk in a public place may have been illegal, society was mollified by the legality of the result.

"After all, suicide isn't against the law," said his wife, "as long as you do it on purpose."

WELCOME TO KANSAS
"BREADBASKET of the SOVIET UNION"
Stimulation by imagination

Carbondale has an ordinance for massage parlors which bans the massaging of customer's genital area which brings sexual stimulation. A new type of sexual stimulation involves no touching involved, works with the customers imagination only, and can be done on fives different areas.

A business man from St. Louis, Mo., who was tired of owning a massage parlor, used his imagination and came up with the Reading Room.

The Reading Room session charges a moderate fee and gives the customer a private room where a young lady sits with little or nothing on, and reads from pornographic books or a book that the customer would like to hear read. The ladies are usually college-educated, speak with much enthusiasm while reading to the customers (who are mostly men).

There is no touching allowed because the only sexual stimulation involved depends on how good an imagination the customer has while viewing the young lady and listening to the erotic literature or other subject matters being read.

This type of stimulation could not cause much disturbance about whether or it is immoral or not. After all, no one can predict what kind of imagination a person has.

Letters

Save a shock

To the Daily Egyptian:

If you were all shook up as I was when you received your utility bill from CIPS for July, the suggestion below may save you many dollars in the future and also conserve much electricity.

My central air conditioner was installed 5 or 6 years ago. I took the side panels off in an attempt to determine whether something was malfunctioning in the air conditioning unit. The cooling coils were covered with lint, dust and other small particles from the outside atmosphere. Since the efficiency of the unit was greatly reduced perhaps 50 per cent. A stiff brush, a garden hose and thirty minutes of time restored the cooling coils to 100 per cent efficiency.

If your unit has not been cleaned lately it should be checked. You can do so by removing a half dozen metal screws on each side where the panel is located. The cooling coils in window air conditioning units should be kept clean for efficient operation. Be sure the unit is turned off before cleaning it.

Edward S. Kelsey
Office of Research and Projects

Help recycling

To the Daily Egyptian:

What's happening with recycling?

The Jackson County Board, and the Murphysboro City Council have endorsed resolutions recognizing the importance of recycling to the people of Jackson County and designating Sept. 22-29 as Recycling Week. This will be a time of environmental awakening and realization of the importance of recycling to our future.

A charter is being drawn up which will create a citizens recycling organization. Display booths will be set up at the Murphysboro Apple Fest'and the City's 2nd Annual Commerce Auction and Yard Sale. A telephone survey will be conducted to determine parking facilities for recycling. Donations are being collected and a recycled newsletter is sent to donors monthly.

The citizens of Jackson County are urged to join the Recycling Center. Grass roots citizen support is needed to succeed. People are beginning to see that recycling helps the people that recycle. People can also help to save energy, resources and money by helping the recycling program become active once again.

"Recycling will help us see that we can all live and be, a unified society."

Bill Mitchell
Modern technology opens job market for blind persons

Thanks to modern technology, blind persons are finding new jobs and new markets and increases in reading copy, says SIU rehabilitation authority.

Thomas W. Dickey, who recently received the WOODY McKAY Award for outstanding achievement in the rehabilitation field of blind persons from the American Association of Workers for the Blind, said blind persons have proved to be "remarkably competent" as information processing personnel.

"They are good typists, and possess the ability to handle large programs, they make excellent computer programmers and data processing analysts. Some go to all the way up to systems analysts," Dickey said.

Dickey, an assistant professor at the SIU Rehabilitation Institute, estimated that 500 blind persons are now employed in various capacities in the computer field.

The blind also make good medical transcribers, since many medical records are tape recorded. Dickey added.

During the job market for blind persons, Dickey predicted, "By 1981 Dickey came to SIU to complete studies for the master's degree in rehabilitation counseling, then spent a year as director of the Phoenix, Ariz., Center for the Blind before returning to SIU as a faculty member in the Rehabilitation Institute.

He is assistant coordinator for the Institute's placement counselor training program, conducts and interprets the graduate courses in the Institute's master's degree curriculum.

The McKay Award, named for a pioneer in placing blind persons in industry jobs and in developing training courses for the blind, was presented to Dickey at the annual meeting of the American Association of Workers for the Blind, held in Atlanta, Ga. The presentation was made by Lewis Vocelli, coordinator of the University Rehabilitation Institute's placement counselor training program.

The McKay Award is given to a person in placing blind persons in industry jobs and in developing training courses for the blind.

A REAL ALFAN FILM

Wild, Wonderful, Sinful, Laughing, Explosive.
Late and lost letters collide with Postal Service problems

Editor’s Note: This is the first of a two-part series.

Americans mail almost one billion letters a week. Millions of them reach their destinations later than they should, and some never arrive. Why?

Like the nursery rhyme who was either very bad or very, very good, the Postal Service is an odd mix of human beings at work handling the U.S. mail each day. Of course, one minute to provide good service, then everything up in the next.

Postal officials minimize the extent of delays, claiming that service is good and complaints are declining. But examples of lapses abound:

— A company in New York mails an envelope of paycheck checks to its Phoenix office for distribution to employees there. The envelope arrives eight days later.

— Two letters, mailed in the same box at the same time, reach neighboring post offices several days apart.

The Postal Service calculates that it provides “on-time” delivery for 24 out of every 25 local letters and for 22 out of every 25 long-distance letters.

“On time” means the next day within metropolitan areas if a letter is picked up by 5 p.m.; within two days if a letter is traveling 600 miles or less; and within three days if a domestic letter must travel more than 600 miles. Sunday is not counted as a “day.”

There are reasons to question the accuracy of the Postal Service figures, but if they are accepted and applied to statistics showing that there is roughly a 30-50 split between metropolitan and long-distance mail, they point to late arrival each week for 20 million metropolitan letters and 40 million long-distance letters.

From the time you put a letter in a mail box until it reaches its destination, it must cope with dozens of opportunities for delay.

Drivers assigned to collection routes have been known to miss postmarks at certain times, a letter can get jammed in the face of a mail sack or other cracks and crevices along the way, bad weather can disrupt airplane and truck transportation, clerks can make mistakes.

But the number of delays caused by these problems are minuscule.

Most often, the blame for delays—especially those of several days—is traced to the letter-sorting process.

Any analysis of the sorting process quickly focuses on the machinery that is used, especially the large letter-sorting machines where man, machinery and the U.S. mail environment converge and disaster takes place.

These machines, and the sorting clerks who operate them, handle hundreds of the letters mailed in the United States at least once—and sometimes several times if a letter must be routed through several post offices.

The typical letter-sorting machine—an LSM in postal jargon—is a rectangular metal box about four feet wide, taller than the walls of the average one-story house and almost twice as long.

Twelve clerks, sitting at desk-size consoles attached to the LSM, look at letters that are placed in front of them at the rate of about one per second by a letter mechanical wrist with a suction cup hand. For each clerk, a clerk types two to three numbers—usually part of the zip code—that the machine used to route the envelope to one of the 277 aluminum sorting bins that haphazardly sit beside each other on the machine.

The problem is that some letters slip through the right bin, never because the operator strikes a wrong key or because the machinery makes a mistake. And some letters fall into the wrong bin—they fall into the works and must be pulled out before they reach their destination, in mutilated form. Sometimes it’s possible to decipher the address, sometimes it isn’t.

Assume that man and machine make a total average rate of 5.5 errors per letter, and it works out to 702,500 mistakes per hour, or $4.2 million per day. That’s still a fractional of total volume, but it’s enough to cause a lot of problems. It’s also expensive—GAO estimated that rehandling missorted mail cost $1.66 million a year in one post office.

Postal officials say their first line of defense against mistakes is manned by clerks who empty the machine bins. The clerks rifle through the letters, pulling out hundreds of missorted ones per hour. But mistakes still slip through the defense line.

Even if a letter reaches the correct LSM bin, however, it still faces sorting hazards that can cause long delays.

Every often a sorting clerk takes a handful of envelopes from a bin and eliminates mistakes, but places the bundle in the wrong tray. That appeared to have been the reason for many of the errors in the tray of mail from Kansas City—missorted letters appeared in clusters, suggesting that a clerk had

Karate expert instructs women in self-defense

By Don Brackman

Student Writer

“T’ai Kwon-do is a martial art, developed by Korean women of the middle ages for self-defense, a weapon being taught as part of a rape deterrent program sponsored by the Feminist Action Coalition (FAC), said Chau Chai, third degree black belt in karate and instructor in T’ai Kwon-do.

“T’ai Kwon-do— a martial art developed by Korean women of the middle ages for self-defense, a weapon being taught as part of a rape deterrent program sponsored by the Feminist Action Coalition (FAC), said Chau Chai, third degree black belt in karate and instructor in T’ai Kwon-do.

He pointed out that self-defense is only the "tip of the iceberg" in the whole realm of the martial arts. He said many people don’t realize that martial arts teach control of the mind as well as the body.

"The reason we feel T’ai Kwon-do is effective is, because it was developed by women for women. It’s better suited for a woman’s body than other forms of martial art," said Deb Hendricks, FAC member and co-teacher of the course.

Students of the course said it has been effective in building confidence and in teaching how to use the body as a weapon against attack.

"One night while I was in Merlin’s I got grabbed, and it made me mad because I couldn’t do anything about it," said Bhakti Bhat, female karateka in the course. "I have to learn how to handle the situation more effectively," she said.

Another woman said the course is the most effective protection against attack in this area.

"Even since I’ve started this course, I’ve been more aware of what’s going on around me. I’m more conscious and defensive about possible threatening situations," said Deb Hendricks, FAC member and co-teacher of the course.
UNIVERSITY
BOOK STORE
Student Center

Book Store Directory

Courses Listed Alphabetically By Area
and Then By Course Number

SIU TEXTBOOKS
-New and Used-

SUPPLIES
-Art and School-

GIFTS and
NOVELTIES

CALCULATORS
-Texas Instruments-
-Hewlett Packard-

TRADE BOOKS
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Monday  8:00–8:00
Tuesday  8:00–8:00
Wednesday 8:00–8:00
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Friday   8:00–5:00
Saturday 10:00–2:00

Phone  536-3321
Research shows major air polluter traffic dust, not factory emissions

CHICAGO (AP) — Traffic dust rather than factory emissions is a major air polluter in big cities, a two-year study says.

"Monitors were originally set up primarily to measure stationary sources of air pollution, like factories and air pollution plants," said Ronald Drautz, senior scientist at Illinois Tech's Research Institute. "Many cities, including Chicago, were unable to meet federal decay standards by the deadline of July 1 this year although emission controls on factories had been enforced. Keeping the count up was traffic that another source hereof tax given minor significance."

Drautz headed a research team that found traffic-suspended dust was a major contributor to air pollution in Chicago, Philadelphia and Denver.

TV station offers positions for fall

Auditions for voluntary positions with WSET-TV this fall will be held from 7:30 p.m. to midnight Monday and 1 to 4 p.m. Friday in the Communications Building color studio.

Technical crew positions limited to R-T-C students. Film crew positions limited to persons who have taken T-T-ZB or technical positions and independent study credit positions are open.

To those students who have obtained a refund for the students' attorney program (stu atty) and the student to student grant program (STS).

FOR THE PRICE OF 2-3 BEERS YOU HAVE LOST THE FOLLOWING PRIVILEGES:

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2. Neglected to support one of the only mutual student self help programs at SIU.

3. Cut down on the number of the students who will be able to receive financial assistance under the STS program (possibly including yourself).

4. Helped SIU students to lose dollar for dollar state matching funds which would have supported the Student to Student Grant Program.

If you would like any further information about the students’ attorney program or the student to student grant program please call or stop by the student government office.

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Daily Egyptian, August 25, 1976, Page 9
Campus Briefs

Crew members for the television show "Ebony Accent" will meet Tuesday at 6:30 p.m. in Conference Room 1052 in the Communications Building. Persons interested in producing, directing and set handling are urged to attend.

The first edition of the SIU School of Medicine catalogue has been printed. Anyone interested in obtaining a copy should contact Melissa Hert in the Office of Medical Student Affairs.

SIU home economics education professor Anna Carol Pulls was the keynote speaker at the Illinois Vocational Home Economics Teachers Association's recent conference, held in Chicago from Aug. 12-15. Pulls spoke on "Improving the Quality of Life—Goal of Home Economics.

Winners in the 1975 International Costume and Scenic Design Competition conducted by the SIU Theater Department are Joy Butler Mrkovich of Lincoln, Neb., Ricardo Molian of Puerto Rico and Q. Brian Sickels of Rochester, Minn. They each received $200 in prize money. Their entries will comprise a touring exhibit along with other outstanding entries.

Two SIU Security officers have been selected to attend advanced training courses beginning in September. Michael P. Norington, assigned to the training and community relations section, will attend a nine-month course at Northwestern University's Traffic Institute. The course is designed to improve managerial and supervisory skills. Mikey C. Thomas, from the patrol division, will attend an 11-week course at the national FBI Academy in Quantico, Va. Thomas will take courses in such areas as criminal law and police problems.

Youth grants in the Humanities, a program sponsored by the National Endowment for the Humanities, is offering support to individual or group projects by students for the summer of 1976. The projects must relate to the humanities and may involve research, education, films and community activities in such fields as history, languages, philosophy or literature. The foundation is particularly interested in projects relating to the American Revolution or to the continuing ideas and issues associated with it. Awards for individual projects average under $2,000. Grants for group projects may range up to $10,000.

The deadline for preliminary proposals is Sept. 15. For further information contact Helen Vergette, Room 208b, Woody Hall.

BAPTIST STUDENT CENTER

What's New?! We are now serving as the So. Ill. Learning Center for the Illinois Bible School, which is a part of the Illinois Baptist State Association's program of Christian Education.

Students who enroll in the Illinois Bible School courses will be able to earn academic credit in one of two ways:

SEMINARY CREDIT—can be earned through the Boyce Bible School, which is one of the schools within the Southern Baptist Theological Seminary in Louisville, Ky.

UNIVERSITY CREDIT—can be earned through Southwest Baptist College in Bolivar, Mo.

Where? The classes will be taught at the Baptist Student Center.

When? Classes will meet for two hours on Monday evenings for eight consecutive weeks. The course curriculum will change every eight weeks.

What's Available? Courses offered the first eight weeks of Fall term are these:

1) "Preparation and Delivery of Sermons," Dr. James Smith, 4:30-6:30 p.m. Mondays.

2) "Interpreting Ephesians and Colossians," Dr. Charles Cheney, 7:00-9:00 p.m. Mondays.

For further information or enrollment please call:

Larry Sackette, Baptist Student Center
457-8129

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Invulnerable spiders swamp Chicago towers

CHICAGO (AP)—Spiders aren’t asking flies to come into their parlor anymore. It’s "the Columbia," says one of them. They have become high flyers.

The websweave, so small they are hard to see by the naked eye, have taken over the windows and ledges of lakefront apartments and almost beguine say they have found nothing to climb on.

"We’ve spent a fortune to get rid of them and there’s no way," says Roland Reagles, superintendent of the Outer Drive East. "We put a new chemical in the window wash solution and were charged for a double washing. Three days later they were back by the hundreds."

"We sprayed the top of the towers. We sprayed the bottom of the tower. The high rise having to be done has a scaffold and we’ve spent an estimated $35,000 a year just to get these spiders out of our hair."

Entomologists have identified the insects as orb weaver spiders, a harmless variety. They say they ride wind currents off Lake Michigan, set up housekeeping on windows, and live until the first frost of the season before disappearing into crevices. They also are attracting much media attention, which has driven up terraces with their mud nests.

Robert Hildreth, the building property manager of Lake Point Tower which has been cited as the largest single infestation, says he has returned to window washers and close-contact sprays to kill the spiders.

Professor finds lack of materials in home services

The field of home services is a growing job market. But the amount of published training material concerning the vocation is slim.

This is the discovery of Rose Mary Carter, assistant professor of home economics at SIU, who has just finished what she termed an "unrewarding" investigation into the subject.

Funded by a $12,000 study grant from the American Home Economics Association, Carter, searched for published curriculum material that could be used in high schools or community programs to train young people for jobs in the booming home service field.

Carter said she could find no useful training information on such occupations as home equipment testing, carpet repairing, selling household equipment and furnishings or home janitorial service.

She turned up 154 pieces of published material after querying "several thousand" persons in universities, junior colleges and publishing houses.

About half of these publications have "some slight utility," she said. "Around fifty of them are quite general in nature, sometimes providing only a page or two about specific job duties. Some job areas are untouched and material on others is completely out of date," she said.

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Stop by our tables at Lentz Hall at Thompson Point; Grinnell Hall at Brush Towers; or True Blood Hall at University Park. For your convenience, our representatives will be there August 26 & 28, and Sept. 2, 4, 6 & 8 from 11:00 A.M. to 1:00 P.M. They will assist you in applying for your FREE "Dorm Dial Card."... ask them about your "Pencil Caddy."
Irrigation explosion in midwest states threatens future water supply shortages

LINCOLN, Neb. (AP)—Farmers armed with modern irrigation equipment have launched a new assault on man's age-old battle to tame the Great Plains.

Approximately 4.5 million acres have come under irrigation in the plains states in the last 15 years, bringing the total to 22.6 million acres. Officials estimate irrigation adds roughly $1 billion annually to the Great Plains economy.

Hundreds of millions of bushels of grain have been added to annual world food production. But the water, placed in the ground over a period of thousands of years, is being used faster than nature can replace it.

Now the farmers are winning—at least temporarily.

The plains are being attacked with center pivot irrigation systems. They look like giant lawn sprinklers with a single arm a quarter of a mile long, and pump water from underground wells and water supplies. The pivots can irrigate hillier land than regular systems.

Satellite photographs indicate the number of center pivot systems in Nebraska increased from 2,713 in 1972 to 5,000 in 1974.

Man has not completely conquered the plains, however. Heat, hot and cold temperatures, insects and weeds still take their toll.

Nebraska, the state leading the irrigation explosion, has enough underground water to theoretically cover the entire state to a depth of 90 feet. But the water is not always available where it is needed. The water table has its own geography, sometimes sloping as much as 75 feet per mile.

There are now more than 45,000 wells sucking at the state's water table. The U.S. Geological Survey's computer projections say that wells in the Big and Little Blue River basins could be dry by 2022.

A Kansas Water Resources Board report says: "Large areas of western Kansas are mining their ground water, and even at present rates of withdrawal, water shortages will occur in the near future."

In Oklahoma, irrigation has taken its toll on the water tables of the Panhandle and Caddo County. "We don't think they will ever run dry, but will eventually reach the point where it is not economically feasible to continue pumping water from the deep areas," Forrest Nelson of the Oklahoma Water Resources Board said.

In Texas, a Water Development Board report says only 37 per cent of the water under the High Plains will be left by 2020.

There are efforts under way to solve the problem. The Nebraska Legislature passed a law this year in an attempt to regulate the use of underground water. Two ground water management districts have been formed in Kansas to conserve water and search for ways to recharge the water table.

Farmers are trying to justify the cost of bringing Mississippi River water to the High Plains of Texas and Oklahoma in studying a plan to take water from the western portion of the state to the dry western area.

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Student Center open house offers free fun for freshmen  

So you're new here?  
You might be lonely but you needn't be idle, according to the plans of Tom Symsrud, chairman of the New Student Orientation Committee.  

For starters, you can find your way to the Student Center, the college's home away from home, to make your social debut Thursday from 7 to 11:30 p.m. at Open House.  

All scholars are welcome, but for freshmen it's a once in a lifetime opportunity with free billiards, pool, ping pong, bowling and football offered only to new students.  

"Slaughterhouse Five" and "The Way We Were" are free film presentations scheduled in the Student Center Auditorium. Guitars will serenade in the Big Muddy Room and in Ballroom B, a "Night at the Races" promises big prizes for any luck gamblers. As long as it lasts, free punch will be given to everyone.  

Then if the pressure grows too great in academia, you can revert to your childhood when the Student Government Activities Council presents "Disneyland in Carbondale," the theme of this fall's annual Activities Fair.  

More than 100 campus clubs and organizations are expected to participate on Tues. Sept. 8 from 7 to 10 M. in the Student Center Ballrooms A, B, C and D. Movies, cartoons and refreshments will highlight this evening of information. If you want to join forces with someone, the Activities Fair is the place to do it.  

The doctor was in last week for incoming students as Mark Raine (left), a new freshman, found out when he stopped by the Career Planning and Placement Center's "Lucy Booth" outside Woody Hall. The doctor, Stan Eckenberg, and others who manned the booth during new student orientation, gave free information to all comers. And the price was right—free.  

Negotiations continue with school teachers  

which Carbondale elementary the teachers and school board are still deadlocked over contract negotiations. Linda Wilson, president of the Carbondale Education Association (CEA), said members are "cautiously optimistic" about a fair settlement. The CEA has 129 members who are teachers at Carbondale's elementary schools.  

A federal mediator has been meeting with the teachers in Carbondale Elementary School District 114 since Aug. 18. The teachers are seeking a raise of $120 a year at the new contract, Wilson said. The teachers also want a written procedure to be followed if the staff is reduced. In order to prevent mass firings, the contract should state the number of teachers who may be fired, Wilson said.  

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11:30 a.m.  
5:00 p.m.  

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Sister Rae Elwood  
Father Jim Genisco  

Eminence, August 28, 1975
Several University offices make moves to new quarters

The Office of Student Work and Placement will move this summer to several other University offices, moved closer to the center of the campus.

The Student Work office moved from Washington Square B and the Student Work and Placement Center location, on the third floor of Woody Hall, Wing B.

The Student Work office space was vacated by the History Department, English Department, Liberal Arts Advisement Office and the Science Advisement Office, so that work space was made available for the Student Work and Placement Center.

The Offices of Purchasing, payroll and disbursements, which were located in Park Place North on Park Street, moved to 108 Small Group Housing.

Faculty artists' exhibit to open museum season

A craft show featuring the works of five SIU faculty artists will open the University Museum and Galleries' 1978-79 season Thursday in the Mitchell Gallery.

Application deadline for exam

Application deadline for the Professional and Administrative Career Examination (PACE) to be given in September is Aug. 27. Applications can be picked up at the Career Planning and Placement Center, Woody Hall.

PACE is necessary in order to qualify for entrance into the federal civil service at the GS-5 and GS-7 levels.

Lee Chernovith, Career Planning and Placement Center consultant, said applications must arrive at the Chicago office of the Civil Service Commission at Aug. 27 or applicants will have until November to take the test. He said it takes about two months for the test to be processed so December graduates who take the test in November would have to wait until January for the results.

Applications from students who are graduating in June are eligible to take the PACE. The test is given on the SIU campus and is by ticket only. More information about the PACE can be obtained from a 12-minute tape in the learning resources center at Morris Library.
Students tour Soviet Union, come home with possible jobs

By Tim Hastings
Daily Egyptian Writer

Twenty students who took an SUI-sponsored study tour of Russia this summer picked up more than a foreign language. A few came home with new job possibilities.

Tour director and assistant professor of foreign languages and literature, said the tour gave students a chance to mix business with learning.

Kupec asked one man on the tour to come to work at SUI this year. As a result of the trip, Monte Thorneburg will transfer from the University of Illinois to become research assistant in Russian at SUI. Thorneburg will also be working on a master's degree in computer science, Kupec said.

Some of the tour members are interested in finding jobs in Russia after they graduate from college. They visited the American consulate in Moscow to inquire about job opportunities in Russia, Kupec said. They were referred to American companies such as Caterpillar, IBM and Pan American Airlines which have offices in the Soviet Union.

Young people like to live outside the United States, Kupec added. "They really want to live in Russia all their lives. Maybe, just a few years," Kupec added.

The group spent nine weeks at Moscow University taking intensive Russian language and civilization courses. The classes were taught by faculty members at Soviet universities, Kupec said. A prerequisite for taking the tour was two years of Russian, Kupec said. Most of the students were upperclassmen or graduates from universities all over the United States. This is the 10th year Kupec has conducted the tour.

SUI credit was given for three courses taught in Moscow—"Advanced Conversation and Composition," "Soviet Civilization" and "Travel and Study." Kupec gave his own tests and assignments to grade the students.

"Learning the Russian language was an end in itself," Kupec said. The students used their knowledge of the language to learn more about Soviet government, economics, business and computer science.

Students enrolled in the Russian civilization course were required to submit a research paper after returning to the United States. The papers cover such diverse topics as "The Status of Women in the Soviet Union," "Soviet Political Clubs for Russian Youth," Kupec said. All travel and study arrangements in Russia were made by the Bureau of International Youth Tourism in Moscow, he added.

The first half of each day was spent in formal classes. The rest of the time was spent on guided sightseeing tours. Among numerous sights of interest, the group visited the Kremlin, the Russian National Theater, and the Bolshoi and Kremlin Theaters. There were also visits to a summer youth camp, a cardiac rehabilitation and a machine construction plant in Moscow.

Besides visits to six Soviet cities, the group also toured Prague, Warsaw, Helsinki, Stockholm and Copenhagen, Kupec said.

Consumer group says insect parts in baby food

WASHINGTON (AP) — Consumers Union says it has found insect parts and rodent hairs in about 2% of the commercial baby foods tested.

The organization also said that some samples from among 20 different baby foods were contaminated with small pieces of plastic.

It repeated finding the problems with baby foods made by the three major manufacturers—Gerber, Heinz and Beech-Nut.

A spokesman for Beech-Nut in Canajoharie, N.Y., said the company hasn't received a single complaint from the Consumers Union report and that it may have a statement later.

In Fremont, Mich., a Gerber spokesman said the chain stores told him the company's feed are more strict than the federal government's, and are being strictly enforced.

Celebrity Series books five season musicals

Celebrity Series has booked five musical productions for the 1975-76 season.

Don't Bother Me, I Can't Cope, presented Sept. 23, "Gene Kelly's Best of America," will be one of a cascade of musical comedy selections, will be presented Sept. 23.

During the weekend, Oct. 17, "1768," which is one of the series, will be performed. "1768" is scheduled for Nov. 12 and the man of La Mancha" is slated for Feb. 6. The other alternatives will also be booked.

Minor in audio retailing to be offered this spring

A special minor in audio retailing will be offered this spring. "It will be the 1975 edition," according to Ralph G. Harper, assistant professor of business.

The program will offer a minor degree and is open to all interested students regardless of their major.

The program is an offspring from GSA 101 coordinator. The program, a communications from 101 to "Laser Beam," Harper said.

Harpers said students lack the "delight" with the idea of being retailers. He said the companies are definitely willing to employ any serious person with the knack of turning the program will provide to turn graduates, sales representatives, store managers or new equipment representatives.

The minor will include 24 hours in areas of fidelity science, business and music.

Harper said the program will try to place students in retail audio equipment outlets during the summer, and credits to be determined could be given for the work experience.

The program is scheduled to begin this semester, but the names of the required courses are now Harper added.

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Theater's bicentennial salute to begin with 'Opera Revue'

The Marjorie Lawrence Opera Theater will begin its salute to the American bicentennial with "Opera Revue-1776-1976," presented April 19 in Stryker Auditorium, said Mary Elaine Walley, opera director.

"We plan to highlight opera works which were being performed in our country became nation and continue with scenes from such famous American operas as 'Porgy and Bess' and Menotti's 'The Medium,'" she said.

The Opera Theater will pick up for its first tour of the year Oct. 13. Opera On Wheels, a traveling troupe organized last year, will again appear under the auspices of the Illinois Arts Council, a state agency. "Madame Butterfly" and "Curtain Call" and the Opera Revue will be available to schools and civic concert organizations throughout Illinois.

"To date only one week, Oct. 11 to 15, has been set aside for touring, but the grant we are receiving should make it possible for us to take several tours during the school year," Walley, an associate professor of music at SIU, said.

The major opera of the year will be presented in the University Theater on Feb. 27 and 28. Final choice of the opera has not been made, but operas appropriate for the centennial year are under consideration, Wallace said.

Richard Boss will continue as costume designer for the opera. Marjorie Marvin, SIU music instructor, will again serve as associate director of the Marjorie Lawrence Opera Theater.

St. Louis has invited the Marjorie Lawrence Opera Theater to perform on the Goldenrod Showboat, "The Jumping Frog of Calaveras County," an operatic setting of the famous Mark Twain story, to be presented in the Quad Cities.

Additional events related to the bicentennial will be announced later this year.

The Marjorie Lawrence Opera Theater is presented on campus on April 25. The set will be designed to be transported to the St. Louis showboat for performances on June 28 and 29.

Other programs planned for the "76-77" season include two presentations of opera scenes by the Opera Workshop, a concert by SIU students who will be participating in the Metropolitan Opera Auditions and several thesis productions present for the spring semester.
Missouri Valley picks pre-season team; two SIU foes land six players on squad

The SIU basketball team will not be competing for the Missouri Valley championship this season, however, it will be seeking players on other teams. Among those who have signed on with the Bulldogs of Drake and the Wichita State Shockers.

Although Wichita and Drake are picked to finish fourth and fifth respectively by the conference's head coaches, both have some fine individual performers that the Salukis will have to contend with.

The MVC has just released its pre-season All-Conference Football

Meeting set for softball league

While division and pennant races in the major leagues are tightening up every day and with a couple of teams likely to be in the running this year, there is one league that has yet to play a game.

The Office of Recreation and Intramurals is holding a manager's meeting Tuesday, Sept. 2 for 12 inch slow-pitch softball. The meeting will be held in Morris Library Auditorium at 4 p.m. The first games will not be played until Saturday, Sept. 6. This meeting is mandatory for team managers or their representatives.

Any male SIU student is eligible for the league. If there are any questions, intramural officials can be contacted at the Office of Recreation and Intramurals in the SIU Area, Room 138, 536-5221.

Tryouts set

SIU women's sports teams are looking this year. Monday, Aug. 25 at 4 p.m. in Davies Gym, the women will kickoff fall sports.

Any woman interested in varsity cross-country, golf, field hockey, volleyball and tennis should report to Room 206 of Davies Gym. From there they will directed to the sport and coach they are interested in.

Claudia Blackman will handle the cross-country team with Sandy Baha walking golf. Debbie Hunter, volleyball, Julie Miller field hockey and Judy Addie tennis.

Wheelchair teams in new office

For the first time in its history, SIU's wheelchair athletic teams are under the auspices Office of Recreation and Intramurals.

The Squads, as the wheelchair teams are more commonly known, were given a full schedule lined up for the entire year; Basketball, track and field and archery are just a few of the sports that SIU's handicapped will be participating in.

The 1975-76 basketball schedule can be found in the first edition of the 1975-76 Wheelchair Athletics pamphlet, which can be obtained at the Office of Recreation and Intramurals in the SIU Area.

Also included in the pamphlet is a history of wheelchair games, information on the National Wheelchair Athletic Association and the Constitution of the Wheelchair Athletic Club.

coming alive in '75?

Rush Angel Flight will be held August 31

If you are interested in serving your university and its community, and AFROTC, then Angel Flight is interested in you. Angel Flight's purpose is to serve and we do so not only by offering for events, but by serving as unentertaining heroines, compassionate and willing to do just about anything. The people are just a few of the things that we would like to hear.

They also travel. We travel to area and national events in such cities as St. Louis and Louisville. The SIU Angel Flight is a part of these organizations and its purpose and they invite you to find out.

For information call 463-2541

Don't Be Blue...
Mann from Mt. Vernon, had nailed down the starting job in spring practice before breaking an ankle. Mann may be out another four weeks.

The condition of most of the athletes has pleased the coaching staff and Gaschler said, "Most everyone came here in good shape and most everyone is in excellent shape now."

Conditioning could be a key factor for many athletes this year because competition for jobs may be the toughest in years. "We have a lot of new people this year," Gaschler said. "We're looking at a lot of freshman and they're looking really good. They should be able to help us out on defense, if not as starters, then reserves. Right now we have one junior college transfer student and one freshman on the first team and a few more freshmen on the second team.

There won't be too much change in the first and second teams for a few days but we've gotten a feel for who we think we want to work with," he said.

Presently, the only position that seems to have a definite occupant is placekicking. Junior Ken Seaman has handled the chores for two years and is the favorite for the position again. Although he had a below-par field goal season in '74, Seaman was a perfect 12-12 in extra points.

Gaschler said Seaman is in good condition and hopefully will improve his kicking if the new Saluki offense can get him within firing range.

Best foot forward

The number "11" is quite appropriate in this picture as the Saluki's No. 1 quarterback, No. 1 Leonard Hopkins hold the ball as SIU's placekicker, No. 1 Ken Seaman draws back to boot one over the uprights. Seaman was the team's leading scorer last year with 33 points. (Staff photo by Jim Cook)

Bonefish favored to capture classic at Hambletonian

Her background in sports is centered around fastpitch softball. She was a pitcher for her hometown team in Kaukauna, Wis., and in Madison. Other than softball, she is active in tennis and swimming.

So far Van Dyke hasn't run into any chauvinism in the sports world. She said, "Everyone I've dealt with on campus and in the men's sports department have been extremely helpful. I don't anticipate any problems with sports media people. I think women's sports has come of age and everybody accepts it."

"This is my first professional job and I feel like I'll be doing a lot of basic things. We're also hoping to do some features on some of our athletes," added Van Dyke.

She feels that because she is closer in age to some of the women athletes, it will be easier for her to get the stories needed.

Bonefish favored to capture classic at Hambletonian

By Pat Corcoran

Harness racing's classic, the Hambletonian, celebrates its golden anniversary Saturday and past and present owners of a colt named Bonefish are expected to be celebrating the most.

Bonefish is favored in the 50th running of harness racing's richest and most prestigious race.

An annual event at the Du Quoin State Fair since 1937, this year's Hambletonian features pari-mutuel betting and a Saturday race date to enhance Illinois' hold on the trotting classic. This year's race sports a record purse of $220,000.

Bonefish was sold three weeks ago for $1 million by Stasly Dancer to Castleton (Ky.) Farm. He was given even better chances at taking the Hambo title after setting a track record of 1:56.1 at the Empire State Trot in August in Syracuse, N.Y.

Present record for the Du Quoin mile oval is 1:56-2 set by Superbowl at the 1975 Hambletonian.

Some racing experts have predicted Bonefish will become the fastest trotter in history. He was named two-year-old trotter of the year last year.

Dancer, will be driving Dancer is seeking his third Hambo victory.

Some doubts have been raised about running Surefire Hanover in the race. Under Grand Circuit Harness racing rules, the winner must take first place in two heats. If a different horse wins the second heat, the entire field runs in a third heat. If a third horse wins, then all three race in a fourth and final heat.
Welcome to SIU-C!

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Official says dorms fill despite higher fees

By Bob Wagner
and
Elia Bates
Student Writers

Despite a recent rate increase, there is a 'trend toward more students preferring to live on-campus,' according to Joseph Gasser, assistant director of housing.

The $3.20 a year rate increase was brought about by rising utility costs and inflation in general, Gasser said. The increase raises the yearly cost of a double room at Brush Towers, Thompson Point, and Neely Hall to $1,328 and at the Triads to $1,290.

Facilities are being filled faster than they were last year, Gasser said. The trend became evident in 1974 when all vacancies were filled by the beginning of the fall semester, compared to about 200 vacancies in 1975.

The University provides housing for over 5,900 students.

Gasser attributes the trend mainly to the light economy, but also to a change in attitude on the part of housing authorities who became 'more responsive' to students needs.

"A student needs more than a room in which to exist after going to classes," said Gasser. "All learning does not take place in the classroom."

As part of the housing program emphasis on responsiveness, fall students will be asked to fill out a questionnaire about their interests and programs, Gasser said.

"For instance, one of the projects might involve using the services of Career Planning and Placement," Gasser said.

"Many SIU students are uncertain as to what they want in their academic program," he said, adding that the services of Career Planning and Placement have been popular in the past.

Part of that responsiveness Gasser discussed is in liberalization of policies that at least one housing official found too restrictive.

When Helen Ellison, unit manager of Brush Towers, came to SIU in 1968, she found the University rules "too doric.

Now, as she prepares to leave her SIU job, she believes that policy changes made over those years have given students more freedom and a greater sense of responsibility.

Ellison, who plans to leave SIU in the fall semester, saw these changes as she "came up through the ranks," as resident assistant, resident hall coordinator and unit manager.

When she came to SIU, policies required students to get permission for week-end visits away from the dorm. Since then, raising of policies in such areas as dorm violation and use of alcoholic beverages in the dorms, have reflected a new freedom for students which she approves.

"Students can't be sheltered in a university atmosphere," she said. "They have to grow mentally and physically."

Some dorm rates to go up

By Chris Courtnage
Student Writer

SIU students planning to live in Thompson Point, Brush Towers, or Neely residence halls should also plan to pay $1,128 for the privilege.

Residents of the triads will be paying $355.50 for the 1975-76 school year.

This is an increase of $330 over the 1974-75 room and board rates, an increase necessary because of spiraling utility and cost of living rates, said Joseph Gasser, assistant director of housing.

Room and board rates for Thompson Point, Neely Hall and Brush Towers are the same.

Thompson Point residents will be spending $166 a month for the eight months of residence. Triad residents will be paying $154.50 a month.

"Out of the fees paid for Thompson Point and the triads only 15.7 per cent goes for food," said Gasser. "It comes to $208.50 a year or $34.75 a month. For the triads it comes to $196.56 a year or $32.76 a month."

The remaining 72.1 per cent of the housing fee goes to administration, student worker wages, debt services, debt service employees salaries and miscellaneous expenses.

According to Gasser the administration takes the smallest chunk of the housing fee. It is only 6.8 per cent of the total fee of $87.65 for Thompson Point residents and $82.63 for the Triad residents.

Salary and wages for employees and workers accounts for 18 per cent of the room and board fees. The debt service, to pay off bonds sold in order to build University housing, takes just over 10 per cent of the housing fees, Gasser said.

Some of the things included in the miscellaneous category are telephone, building maintenance, equipment, grounds maintenance, laundry and insurance.

Each Thompson Point, Brush Towers and Neely resident pays $14.25 a year for telephone service while triad residents pay $13.42 a year.

For all types of maintenance each Thompson Point resident pays $49.50 and triad residents pay $44.60.

Each resident of Thompson Point pays $14.42 and each resident of the triads pays $13.08 for the laundry facilities.

The University collects $1.87 from housing fees of Thompson Point residents and $1.77 from the fees of triad residents to cover insurance costs.

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Housing goals aim at 'social growth'

By Ricardo de la Piedra
Student Writer

The purpose of the University Housing Office is "to serve the student at the lowest possible cost," says Joseph W. Gasser, an assistant director of the office. "We are lucky when we break even."

Housing's goal is "to provide the best living accommodations possible in terms of physical facilities for students provide ample, well-planned meals and provide a living environment which will enable students to grow socially as well as academically."

The office is responsible for 550 million worth of property, an annual budget of $1.4 million, 4,500 single students, 900 married students and 375 million meals a year, Gasser said.

He said a new assistant director will be hired for fall semester. He will be the fourth assistant director to report to Housing Director Samuel Renoila. The other assistant directors are Robert E. Maurath and Charles Lukens.

Gasser provides guidance for the live-in staff, writes contracts and supervises campus housing.

Maurath handles business affairs.

Lukens is responsible for all food services.

The new assistant director will be responsible for programming for all single and married University-owned dorm, said Gasser, he can notify the Student Resident Assistant first, and then the floor coordinator, unit manager, Gasser, or Renoila. If the student lives in a private dorm, he can complain to the SSA, floor coordinator, owner or manager of the dorm. If he is still unhappy, he can talk to Jim Osberg, supervisor of off-campus housing, Gasser, or Renoila.

If the student lives in Evergreen Terrace or Southern Hills he can complain to Ray Plamcan who is live-in manager for both complexes.

He can also talk to the family housing manager, Robert Wene, or Renoila.

Students who rent houses off-campus are unhappy with their landlords can protest to the University Ombudsman, to Osberg, the Student Tenant Union, or the Small Claims Court. However, in these cases the University intervenes only as a mediator. The contract is the main source for guidance, Gasser added.

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Daily Egyptian, August 25, 1975, Page 3A
Campus life offers more than books

The Raft Club meets daily at the beach on Campus Lake. There is a regular turnover in membership—to prevent sunburn. (Staff photo by Jim Cook) Dave Lessard (right) finds that man does not live on lectures alone as he scoops the salad dressing in the Grinnell Hall Cafeteria. Saluki fans Diallo Johnson, Jewel White, Denny Little, and Eddie Little practice their plays at Evergreen Terrace, married student housing. (Photos by Norman Thomas)

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Daily Egyptian, August 25, 1975, Page 5A
Marx finds meaning in stubborn lemming

By Bill Herrick
Student Writer

Art Ford is a Marxist.

"I hate the smell of something. I differentiate between 'Marx' and 'Marxist'. An awful lot of what we call 'Marx' today is really a Lenin or a Stalin. And so I have a tremendous respect for Karl Marx."

"I think that a lot of subsequent Marxists haven't risen to the heights that Karl Marx did. I mean, he was a hardboiled man. If it didn't work, he'd throw it out. He was trying to rethink how society worked. And while he made mistakes, this true objective in the end was the masses coming up."

"I'm independent from Marxists in that I think that, like anything else, it shouldn't be made a bible. Books on his desk. He looks through the window to the sidewalk four stories down."

"I'd love to see people do more standing alone."

"It's not obvious to me that man 'can't'. If he works hard, he can."

"I was given the opportunity to prove what they can do. Because as I see history. it's been largely an elitist element since day one.

"An awful danger in elitism is forgetting why we went into the swamp. I think you can create a bureaucracy that lasts a means to an end and then forget last. And then the bureaucracy will, with some period of time, begin to try to maintain itself for its own sake."

"Marxists see that it's the institutional structure of society that's holding man down. And I think I identify with that stance by Marx. A sense of being free."

"Ford has studied political theory, sociology, psychology and business as well as economics."

"My view of education is that you ought to be able to explore wherever your mind takes you."

"The trouble with professionalism in that it tends to make a mold. Businessmen, engineers or economists are to look like this and God! After all, we're human."

"What worries me most about an expert is that he will oversimplify and make judgments as though they were fact. And when it comes to value judgments, anybody's as good as anybody else's."

"Two years ago, he published a book called 'Political Economics of Rural Poverty in the South.'"

"Economic theory to me is an interdisciplinary approach...and it's looking at sort of the movement of a society through time. And we're trying to perceive in advance problems you're trying to avoid in trying to make society more livable and humane."

"How did we get here? Where the hell are we going? Those kinds of things have always been the questions that intrigued me."

"I've never been interested in economics as a tool kit to be used to repair certain ruptures in the current running system."

"I tinker over here and I tinker over here...and if I'm tinkering on the engine of a car and I've got it running, but I didn't ask where I'm going after I get it running."

"A tool kit should be used with some historical perspective. We're going to have to understand how political systems integrate with economic systems."

"His interests have led him, like Marx, to the study of capitalism."

"I'm interested particularly in trying to document how the political and economic systems may have precipitate each other. But, unlike Marx, Ford doubts the possibility of Utopia."

"But Utopia doesn't bother me because right now, I could instantly advocate redistribution of income, national health insurance and a number of policies, that I think would tremendously increase the welfare of the masses of society. Utopia isn't necessary for me to be happier."

"A smile spreads across his face and forms wrinkles around his eyes."

"You know what my favorite cartoon is? I've lost it, but I had it in my office for years. It shows a bunch of little animals. There's a cliff, and there's an ocean. And the animals, there's birds of them, and there's one lone lemming standing on a rock."

"And the caption under it says, 'I don't care if I am a lemming, I'm not going.'"
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SOPHOMORES UNDER THE AGE OF 21, not living with parent or guardian, are required to live in on-campus residence halls or University approved off-campus housing. Sophomore approved facilities include rooming houses and residence hall apartments. Such facilities are not required to provide food service but must have University-approved adult managers and are inspected and approved by the University.

There are no University regulations for junior, senior, graduate, married students, or those students 21 years of age or over on the first day of the quarter.

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All rates given are monthly
Price of food prods students to plant ‘seeds of savings’

By Betty Hanley

The rising cost of food has encouraged students to beat inflation by growing their own vegetables.

An increasing number of students are undertaking their own gardens to save seeds and fertilizer needed to maintain their gardens. This is a relatively small dent in the pocketbook, compared to the price of vegetables.

Brookside Manor and Evergreen Terrace, the two largest student housing complexes, both provide places for their tenants to grow vegetables. Both have large fields which were separated from the dormitories. Since these plots were used by the students, they were almost exclusively planted with vegetables. Flowers and double-eye were planted where they were more easily seen and appreciated.

At Brookside Manor, gardeners have found ingenious ways to set their gardens apart from everyone else.

Small wooden posts at each corner with thick string stretched between the posts roped off their land. Other ways range from putting up complete wire fences, to making a wall along the edges of the plot by trimming the hedges.

The most popular crop at Brookside Manor was sweet corn. All the gardens had at least one row. Tomatoes, a close second, were also a favorite—only two or three plants lacked a ripening plant.

Other vegetables popular at the gardens included: squash, cabbage, lettuce, beans and onions. A few not-so-popular weeds did somehow creep into the vegetable line-up, too.

One discouraged gardener said, “More weeds come out than vegetables. For many of the apartment gardeners, this was the first chance they’ve had to grow things themselves. After the glamour of coming with nature wore off, the drudgery of maintaining the garden is tiresome at the worst of all, weeding, often proved discouraging.

It took as much as three months before the gardener began to reap the benefits of his work, and the gardens needed continual care, during that time.

Atlanta freshman pops a wheelie over ‘unseen’ obstacles of campus

By Gary Ferguson

Student Writer

"SITU is big!" said the new freshman.

This may not be a problem for the average freshman but in the eyes of a wheelchair student that is impossible.

This is the case with Shane VerVoort, a freshman in zoology. "The accessibility on campus is very bad. Now the doors, the more important buildings, are trying to be quite a chore in itself. But the doorway in the classroom is impossible to handle," he said.

VerVoort was interviewed in his room at the Baptist Student Center.

VerVoort was impressed that other students were helpful. He would open doors for them, and the wheelchair-bound classmates. He wished that electric doors would be established at the more important buildings, such as Woody Hall and the Student Center.

But even with the door problem, he said the campus is set up well. "I only got lost on the first day of classes. I have a good sense of direction, and the classes I went to found the rooms," VerVoort said.

Commenting on his last name, he said VerVoort was Flemish and his ancestors are from Belgium. He is from Atlantic, Fla. and his parents are retired.

After getting a degree in zoology he now hopes to become a veterinarian. He would consider a career in forestry, but he says that the frustration he has encountered there has discouraged him.

"Seeing times my(Game) tend to get twisted in after banging the doors, and I would like to get someone to fix them," he said.

"A few times a loose wire on the chair would cause disconnection of the battery and I would be stuck. I would have a hard time finding someone to shake the battery," he said. "One

President's Scholars to join panel in Liberal Arts class

By Matt Coolen

Student Writer

President's Scholar students will make up a panel to discuss ideas with nationally known figures scheduled to speak for Liberal Arts class. The class will feature "people renowned in their fields speaking on topics of interest to the humanities," said Prof. David G. O'Connor, professor of English and Literature Department.

The class will begin at 10 a.m. on Sept. 15, 10 a.m. on Sept. 29, and 10 a.m. on Oct. 13. All three meetings will be held in the Student Union. President's Scholar Program.

"I think it is very important for students to hear something to react to," commented John E. Denning, director of the Scholar's Program. "President's Scholars participating in this discussion will help enhance their understanding of the teaching of the course."

Sitting in the same room will be Professor of the English Department, William A. Caflisch, and political activist, Richard Schickel, film critic for Time Magazine and Helen Cotter, expert in the sexual revolution.

The class will last 55 minutes and will be videotaped and possibly televised on network television, according to Robert Goebel.

Teaching the course with Caflisch will be Associate Professor of History, H. Barton of the History Department.

"It is a very exciting experience," Professor Keith S. Sanders of the Speech Department said. "I am looking forward to having a chance to talk with new people and new ideas.

For further information visit the President's Scholar Program office in Woody Hall, C-148.
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A city ordinance prohibits dogs from running at large in Carbondale. Animals found in violation of city laws are subject to impoundment by the city and owners may be ticketed. The first violation can result in a fine as high as $100 for sterilized animals and $10 if the animal is not spayed or neutered. Repeated violations can result in fines of up to $500.

Carbondale has two full-time animal control officers. They can issue tickets to owners of animals found in violation of city codes. If the animal has no ID tag, or if the owner cannot be contacted, the animal is turned over to the Humane Society where it is held for seven days before being disposed of or put up for adoption.

People who have a complaint about animals in violation of city codes can call the Carbondale Police Department. The names of complainants will not be released, according to Gary Kuehne, Carbondale animal control warrant. Kuehne said Carbondale police handle about 40 dogs a month.

The problem of abandoned animals tends to increase over semester breaks when students abandon their pets, he said.

The animal population explosion in Carbondale, which reached epidemic proportions in recent years, seems to be decreasing, Kuehne said.

"People have started to realize the responsibilities of owning a pet," he said.

Kuehne said the problem is far from being solved, however.

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Students have menu input, say dorm food service heads

By Rolanda Williams

SIU students probably take the food service staff at University Village for granted. There's a lot more to food prepared in University Village than students realize, said Chuck Cook, food service manager.

Most students pay for their meals in University Village with a monthly dining plan service. If the amount paid to the university in the plan service will receive $2.62 a day per student, according to Cook.

Routine decisions must be made before the food reaches the plates of the 4,400 students expected to be living in on-campus housing this fall semester.

The beginning of the routine is to decide what to serve. Menus are decided by the Menu Committee, according to Cook, in consultation with the student council, a Home Economics Department lecturer and three student representatives.

The Menus Committee meets a semester in advance to plan menus for the upcoming semester.

University Village has three on-campus housing areas, Brush Towers, University Park, and Thompson Point. Each housing area has its own food service, Grissop Hall, Trueblood Hall and Lentz Hall, respectively.

The United Food Service generates three on-campus housing areas, Brush Towers, University Park, and Thompson Point. Each housing area has its own food service, Grissop Hall, Trueblood Hall and Lentz Hall, respectively. The United Food Service generates three on-campus housing units during the fall semester.

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Library map room leads obscure existence

By Susan Vickory

The map room of Morris Library contains 175,000 items that go with maps, but studies of the map room indicate that few people realize that one exists, said Jean Ray, librarian.

The map room, located on the fifth floor in the Science wing of Morris Library, has maps of all types including aeronautical, census, climatic, historical, medical, vegetational, and zoning.

There are 45,000 aerial photographs and 60 maps of Illinois counties from 1930 to 1971. There are 50,000 1:24,000 scale topographic maps and 646,000 maps of the world, as well as 1,300 books.

The map library is also a depository for maps published by the U.S. Geological Survey, National Ocean Survey, Lake Survey and Defense Machine Agency Topographic Center. Road maps from Illinois counties and cities are also in the Map Room.

The map room's card catalogue lists all maps under the geographical area covered. Most are made up by several maps at once, the map librarian said.

Any SIU faculty member may arrange for a class visit to the map room with presentation lecture, display of maps or explanation of simple cartographic techniques, Ray said. Off-campus groups may also make arrangements for tours of the map room.

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Student work agency offers 'catalyst aid'

By Ruth Kaiser

Student Writer

"Good experience and a little money," are offered students looking for work through the Student Work and Financial Aid Office, according to Raymond DeJarnett, assistant director.

"Eighty to 90 per cent of the students just think of us as providing money," said DeJarnett. "We believe in our philosophy that there are learning opportunities even in borrowing money."

The first job of the Student Work and Financial Aid office is making sure all students aware of the money geared to help students for one year as a part-time job.

Next, the office provides financial aid if an analysis shows that a student needs it.

Determining the type of financial assistance is the next step. Scholarships, grants and part-time employment, are first considered. If more assistance is necessary, loans are utilized.

Students learn to budget for themselves. "The largest part of it, student work agency can be held responsible for contracts involving the necessities of life such as food and lodging. Students with contract troubles have two legal services available to them. They can work through the Student Tenant Union or the Off-Campus Housing Office. The Legal Aid Assistance program in Carbondale, however, is not available to the majority of students.

University-approved housing except for those which are modern or rent-controlled is no different than other rental properties in Carbondale. The difference between approved housing and rent-controlled housing is that approved housing must use a university-approved housing contract. Very few rental properties in Carbondale are approved.

Carbondale City Enforcement Code, therefore, is the only regulation which covers most student housing in Carbondale.

Typical code specifications are:

- Bathrooms without windows must have exhaust fans.
- The roof must extend at least six inches over the structure.
- The roof cannot leak or the stops have holes in them.
- The residence must be reasonably clean, free from trash and garbage.
- The electrical wiring and plumbing must be in good shape.

Queries by telephone can be made between the hours of 8:30 a.m. and 5:00 p.m. (Monday through Friday) at our Student Office located at 214 West Monroe Street. For your convenience, we will be open from 8:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m., Saturday, August 23.

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A contract for residence telephone service cannot be negotiated by a group of persons. The telephone account must be listed in the name of one person and this person is responsible and liable for payment of all charges. Therefore, we request that only the responsible person apply at our Student Office.

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The monthly rate for a private line is $7.95 plus tax. A private line in a suburban area is $10.50 plus tax. This monthly rate allows unlimited calling locally and to the communities of DeSoto and Murphysboro without a long-distance charge.

Service Connection Charge

There is a charge of $26.00 to have telephone service installed. If there is already a telephone in the residence and you choose to keep the same telephone(s) for your use, the charge to have the telephone service reconnected is only $14.00. This charge is not refundable.

Extension Telephones

Except where restricted by the property owner, extension telephones may be installed in your residence at no additional installation charge. The monthly rate for an extension telephone is $1.20 plus tax.

Extra Listings

If you are sharing your living quarters with others you may have them listed in the directory for only 50c each per month. This is an added convenience for those persons wanting to call them.

Advance Payments

An advance payment plus a deposit may be requested at the time you make application for telephone service.

Additional Information

Additional helpful information will be available in the information pages of the telephone directory.

With the above information go your best wishes for a successful education!
Co-op tries to provide bread for less of consumer's dollar

By Jim Santoleri
Student Writer

When coping with basic survival problems, the student usually starts off by looking for good food buys with the least amount of hassle.

One factor that usually fulfills this need is the People's Food Store, located in the basement of the Raymond Foundation, 510 Illinois Ave.

Speaking to Dave Brummer, a co-op worker, you can shave 10 to 15 percent off your food by buying in bulk, vegetables, fruits, dairy products, breads, and other foodstuffs by shopping in the co-op way.

As a co-op member, you own and manage with consumer-customers who supply the money to purchase the goods and share in the dividends of the store—in this case, low food prices.

A Cobden distributor is the main supplier to the co-op. By dealing directly with him, co-op members feel they get the top of the line in produce.

"We check over the stuff pretty good when we pick it up," said Brummer. "That way we're sure to get the best of the crop.

Dairy products, such as cheese, butter, milk, and the like, are supplied by a Carbonada distributor, Brummer said.

At times, the savings on some of the food are as great as one should expect, due to "price fluctua-
tions," Brummer said. "Adding that the overall cost is cheaper than shopping at regular retail stores."

The co-op requires a $5 lifetime membership fee to cover operating expenses. This entitles you to a weekly food list enabling you to order as much food as you want.

"This way," said Brummer, "you can order for families, houses, or even blocks of people."

"We do agree to work at the co-op two to six hours a month helping food or taking orders."

Every Friday, from noon to 5 p.m., orders are taken and the co-op is paid. For orders who order the week before. Although most co-op members are students, townpeople are welcome to join, Brummer said.

For those who are coping more than others, the co-op accepts food stamps, he added.

SIU student resident advisors 'model students,' housing says

The Student Resident Assistant (SRA) works in a awkward atmosphere.

According to the University Housing Manual, SRA's are expected to be model students and demonstrate professionalism in dealing with situations that remain loyal to the University Housing Office.

The SRA's are also encouraged to develop a warm friendly rapport with their residents while administering the rules of the residence hall.

"Some SRA's, who are power-hungry, misuse their authority," said Morgan Jones, Freshman, second semester SRA. "Maybe they don't do it intentionally, but they come off as a hardass." Morgan said.

Morgan doesn't like the idea of having to constantly hear down on residents or of running the residence halls like a prison. "But there are times," when you have to come off tough, like when you've warned a person twice or maybe more times.

"I feel the key to gaining cooperation is to treat the resident like I would like to be treated," Morgan said.

As student residents, all SRA's have shared residents' problems like having to deal with instructors, making good grades, keeping our heads above financial deficits, and complying with drinking, smoking and vibration rules, Morgan said.

Pamela Auld, senior SRA, feels she was able to establish a friendly rapport with her residents by being honest.

"I trust people until they show they don't deserve to be trusted," said she. "I don't pounce on them."

This is key to "going to be Period,"" People could resent that and do things to make life difficult," she said.

Auld and Morgan feel that residents think the SRA is trying to run their lives.

Residence halls are like communities. It is necessary to develop a standard of behavior in order to maintain a workable living situation, they said.

An SRA candidate SRA must be a junior, maintain a 3.5 grade point average, be in good disciplinary standing, hold a student office or work or student teaching.

Student Resident Assistants are given extensive training before beginning responsibilities. In service training programs, guest lecturers, and weekly staff meetings are designed to familiarize SRA's with responsibilities as paraprofessional counselors.

Center gives shelter, help to women in need

By Peter Hoffman
Student Staff Writer

Where does a woman go when she needs a shelter?

This question and the realization that she needs shelter, prepared to lend aid to women with problems led to the establishment of the Women's Center in November, 1972, as a place where women could stay and get help in finding answers to their problems. It wasn't until the house at 408 W. Lake was purchased that the Women's Center was opened as the Women's Center, that the need was felt for the center to become a permanent home.

Since its opening, Webb said, hundreds of women have stayed at the center and several thousand more have been helped over the phone or in a walk-in basis.

The center provides shelter for any woman and her children (except for sex offenders). The center does not have permanent housing while working out problems. The center is aACCESS to permanent housing. A written permission from a parent or guardian is required before any woman can be accepted, and she will not be provided for as an individual.

The primary form of help provided by the center is a spokesperson in a receptive audience and an extensive referral service. "We do not provide direct service, it is the center's policy to guide women to those people and agencies who can provide the help needed," she said.

The center's staff consists of full-time and volunteer workers. The center has several professionals who work closely with the center staff. These professionals do not work with the center on a long-term basis, but rather as needed to help out.

Wendy has been here three months. She is interested in helping people change, change behavior and change the way they think, she said.

"The center is currently in a transitional state," said Webb. "We are doing all we can to improve the facilities."

Fifteen SIU faculty members cited 'outstanding educators'

Fifteen SIU educators have been cited in the 1975 edition of "Outstanding Educators of America." Nominated earlier this year by University administrators, deans and department heads, the 15 were chosen on the basis of teaching performance, contributions to research and civic and professional service. They are Alfred L. Brumley, head of the social work program, Keith Leasure, vice-president for student affairs and provost and Donald L. Beggs, professor of educational administration and foundations.

Also Kenneth W. Johnson, professor of physics and astronomy; Daniel Dixon Lee, Jr., associate professor of animal industries; Donald M. Atkins, professor of plant and soil sciences; Nancy G. Harris, coordinator in the Office of Student Life; Eleanor Jane Buskey, professor of dental hygiene in the School of Technical Careers; Charles L. Lynch, professor of radio-televison; and Robert H. Mohlenbrock, professor of botany.

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Preparation, enthusiasm make 'Great Teacher,' says professor

By Pat Cerean
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The retention of SIU Alumni Association's 1975 Great Teacher award was told by Trumbler, Office Drug, just being in his office over break something of his dedication to teaching.

Trumbler's modesty, Edward Eid. J. Schmiechen feels his teaching methods differ little from other professors.

A 38-year SIU veteran, Schmiechen says his accounting profession for education because, "In teaching, you work with the world's greatest inventory-human beings. He's found teaching is interesting and exciting, he said, and does not regret the transition from professional accountant to professor of accountancy.

"I sometimes hear from previous students who have been working only a few years and are making more today than I do as an accountant. But money is not the reason I started teaching. I get a good feeling knowing former students have become successful, he said.

Prof. Schmiechen's warm, open personality is apparent as he speaks in a deep voice touched with a slight accent betraying his New York origin. He came to Southern Illinois at the invitation of the College of Business Dean Emeritus, Henry Rehn. Before coming here, Schmiechen taught at the University of Arizona.

He characterizes his teaching method as one of setting a good example and being accessible to subjeet, being prepared for class and considering the individual student's needs.

"I try to be as prepared for class as I can be. I try to keep up with the current literature notes but rather a general outline,"he said.

Schmiechen said he teaches both the introductory accounting course required for all business students and advanced courses for business graduates.

"In the introductory course, I would set on the average, two-thirds to three-fourths of the students at one time as capable of acting as a career. They are going into something where expert such business-marketing or management—and need understanding accounting but not produce it," Schmiechen observed.

"I adopt the attitude towards the beginning classes of helping persons to cope with accounting and under- standing it rather than it not so difficult into producing it," he said. "I hate to say it, but it becomes a better approach to the class which I think is a little bland sound but by reality, nothing is needed better in accounting than ac- counting is the language of business. I try to structure the course so students can learn the job of the language before having it speak to me," Schmiechen said.

Noting the dry nature of most accoun- ting texts, he referred to his use of class time for discussing articles of interest in the Wall Street Journal and business-oriented magazines.

"I try to bring a copy of the article to class and though usually one or two students may not have read it, they may not have under- stood it fully. But by class discussion they can get a better understanding of what the article meant. "I take things from Business Week, Forbes and Fortune magazine too. It may seem like too much reading going through all the trade publications but I consider it necessary. It goes along with my philosophy of being as prepared for class as possible," Schmiechen said.

When Schmiechen received the alumni award of a plaque and $1,000 at May 11, the alumni noted that he was "fair but firm, dedicated but demanding.

Schmiechen said he noticed no problem in striking this balance.

"It is not hard to be fair to the students. I try to spell out the requirements of the course and help them as much as possible. I work hard and I expect them to work hard. I estimate about 80 per cent of the students complete the course successfully. The other five per cent may not have had the desire to succeed in the first place," he explained.

Feeling most persons need some sort of incentive to do something, Schmiechen said he gives quiz and quizzes to inspire regular class at- tendance in his students.

"Most of the quizzes are unan- nounced and if a student is not in class they receive a zero. It provides a little incentive for students to show up in class. At the end of the semester, I drop the four lowest scores and average the remaining 10 as a fourth hourly exam," Schmiechen said.

He said he tries to stay away from the "nitty gritty" of accounting in the first course since persons with non-accounting majors often find it boring and confusing. In the more advanced courses for graduates, he said he demands a strictest acounting approach.

Garage controversy remains for parkers

The controversy continues on whether parking permits, parking stickers will be able to use the new $30,000 double-decker parking garage under construction north of the Student Center.

The double-decker is tenta- tively to be used only by persons owning a blue sticker.

Students may not gain much ac- cess to the garage, according to Virgil Trumbler, of SIU Security Police, because if the garage is a red-blue facility "the employees, faculty and staff will buy red decals.

"It'll be high competitive parking, what good use will it do for a student to go to class if his teacher is out looking for a parking place?" Trumbler said.

Willard Hart, campus architect, said the garage, which is being financed out of collected parking decal revenue, as well as accumulated parking fines, will be completed by December 1975 at the earliest.

According to the by-laws of the motor vehicle code at SIU, students must meet several qualifications in order to be eligible to park in the 120 detailed parking areas.

In obtaining a decal the student must meet one of the following requirements: be a junior or above, a veteran with two or more years of military service, be married, be living in the home of a special, be in need of a motor vehicle because of health, or be employed, or with approval by the Dean of Men or Women.

The student can obtain a blue, red, silver or yellow decal. The blue decal available for full time faculty, staff, or students with a physical impairment. Red and silver decals are available to all students of the University community, while anyone who has a handicapped vehicle is eligible for a yellow decal.

During August, September and October blue decal fees are $20; red, $19; and silver, $3.

The fees for November and December are $25 for blue, $8 for red and $3 for silver.

The fees for January and February are $30 for blue, $7 for red and $3 for silver.

The costs for March and April are $35 for blue, $5 for red, and $2 for silver decals.

The cost for May, June and July is $10 for blue, $3 for red, and $2 for silver.

Anyone not affiliated with the University may obtain a one-day free parking card which must be displayed at all times while parked on campus.

Anyone found guilty of reckless driving, driving under the influence of alcohol or failure to pay driving or parking fines may have his parking privileges revoked.

Fines are $25 for false or decept- ive practice in obtaining parking permits, hauling and loading items or any other prohibited use unauthorized parking place. Any student who is eligible to register his vehicle and doesn't will be fined $3 if caught on campus.

All money collected for fines is paid into the Motor Vehicle and Parking Revenue Fund. The fund pays for the maintenance and construction of all University parking facilities.

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RATES FOR 1975-76

Daily Egyptian, August 25, 1975, Page 17A
Student president juggles roles as lobbyist, barkeep

By Dan Ward

Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Doug Diggle, SIU student body president, said he has no problems juggling his roles as graduate student, lobbyist, and night-time bartender at a local bar.

"There's no difference," he said. "It's all dealing with people. If you start being awed by a position, whether dealing with university administrators or state legislators, then you'll lose every time."

Asked him what his duties as student president are like, asking for a life history.

"What I do goes beyond the scope of the university," he said, smoothing his bushy beard. "I work on the city level and have even been trying to influence legislation on the state level."

He took a sip of Coke and continued.

"My problem is finding time to keep the running to all the meetings, ranging from the Cabellwood Committee to the Intercollegiate Athletics Committee, Co-re committee and the Celebrity Barn Dance Advisory board."

Diggle added that he has been a Carbondale Goals Committee advisor since his appointment by Mayor Neal Eckert in 1971.

Diggle has lived in Carbondale since 1968. His involvement and connections in city government were the basis of his running platform as president.

Diggle and Dennis Sullivan, last year's president, secured their positions as president and vice president on the Tea Party. Now ticket with less than 4 percent of the possible votes cast.

"That isn't bad when you consider there were 11 candidates for president this year, Diggle said with a smile. "I guess I got about 25 percent of the votes cast."

During summer session, Diggle took one class while still finding time for parking beer's four nights a week at Jim's Bar and Pizzeria on South Illinois Avenue. "I don't think SIU is a party school—that's somebody's conception," Diggle said. "But I don't see anything wrong with partying—I do it all the time," he said, apparently forgetting that it took four days to arrange an interview between scheduled meetings.

Diggle bypassed the practice of making campaign promises in his election. He said he is urging students to work to achieve "cloud," rather than let him be their sole representative.

People have to start thinking at it like 'hey, I've got to live here and do something about that,'" he said.

He said student government needs volunteers to sit in and advise in meetings, to help lobby for bills, such as the one to allow beer-and wine in the student center. He help the register votes and work in publicizing the efforts of students to improve their position in the University, city and state.

"What I'm trying to get at is that we need a lot of student involvement. The more involvement, the more the student government will have," he said.

Silver Slippers to spoons: Garage buys out waiters

By C. Karahalios

Student Writer

The house at 231 Clay St., Murph- phyboro is not an ordinary residence.

Inside an open garage, piles of old clothing, furniture, walking canes and children's games, invite visitors to browse and buy at bargain prices.

While inside, Mrs. Edna Baker, 73, has transformed her home into a year-round rummage sale. The kitchen and hallway are filled with boxes of old magazines, books, dishes and silverware. In her basement, potential customers waltz their way around aisles of old suits, shirts, jackets, and shoes.

The old suits go for around $3.50 each. Fifty cent jackets and shirts are piled on a bed in one corner of the basement.

An SIU-C student sits on the floor, in another corner sitting through a box of old shoes. In her hand she holds a pink, high-heeled silver brocaded slipper.

"I've just got to find its mate," she says, and continues sorting.

Police stats show

Vandalism rate falls in dormitory areas

By Daniel Hofmann

Student Writer

Figures from the SIU Security Police show that vandalism in the Brown Towers and University Park areas has declined.

In 1973, there were 22 incidents of criminal damage to state-supported property in the East Campus dorms which amounted to $1,456. In 1974, there were 16 reports of vandalism totaling $105. Figures for 1975 were incomplete.

The major property damage was to windows. Lights, fixtures, dishes and mailboxes, also were heavily damaged.

James Henry, head of the University Park maintenance office, said students have cleaned over the past two years and forecasts an even brighter future.

"I think you'll find that residents look a lot more after the education and place where they live," he said.

"Today's residents are more mature than those of a few years ago," said Henry, who has served as a foreman for 10 of the 12 years he has been connected with University Towers.

In the late 60's and early 70's we had many residents who were just beginning college, many years ago, and many people came to college just to stay out of the Army. They didn't care about school," he said.

SIU students need more "clout— Doug Diggle

By WrtLer

Henry, and Mike Eckert, SIU president, agreed with Henry. Officer Normington said residents of the dorms today are less rowdy, but he believes that plain-clothes surveillance near the dorms and a better working relationship with the dormitory staffs have made a difference.

Normington said SIU students are aware of the plain-clothes police, though they don't know who they are. He feels that some students know there are plain-clothes police in the area they will be less inclined to vandalize and steal.

"They patrol near the bike racks and surrounding parking lots to decrease the number of rip-offs. Since they are on the campus, officers do run into vandalism," he said.

Normington said that students are aware of the plain-clothes police, though they don't know who they are. He feels that some students know there are plain-clothes police in the area they will be less inclined to vandalize and steal.

"We plan to do at least 10 hours a week in the past few years the SIU police have achieved a better working relationship with Resident House Counselors and Student Resident Advisors. He said he feels that a spirit of cooperation now exists between dormitory staffs and the police that has even filtered down to the individual students.

Normington said he thinks he knows why students are turning to the plain-clothes police. He said, "I think the students finally found out that we are human and we found out that they are too."

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Some students go ‘mobile’

Bike registration cited by policemen in theft rate cut

By Lydia Gabriel
Student Writer

According to a recent Carbondale Police estimate, 12,000 bicycles have been registered in Carbondale since Oct. 1973 when bike registration began.

Although police at the Police Community Services Office admit that the registration hasn’t improved the low recovery rate of stolen bicycles in Carbondale, they point out that the theft rate has dropped significantly.

“Most of those stolen leave the community,” said Cpl. James M. Rossetter of the Carbondale police, giving an explanation of the low recovery rate. “Yes,” he continued, commenting on the reduced theft rate, “we seem to have made some improvement.”

Bicycle registration in Carbondale costs $5. The small blue license plate that the police affix to the back of the seat after they record the bike’s serial number is good for an indefinite length of time.

“Even though the plates may be dated 1972-74, the registration has been extended for at least another year,” Rossetter said.

Unregistered bikes face a fine of $5. If not paid promptly, an additional $2 is charged. The minimum charge for tickets brought to court is $5.

Since bicyclists are subject to the Illinois Vehicle Code, violators of traffic laws can be issued a state ticket of $15. Violations on the University ticket cost $11 unless the bicycle has been impounded, in which case the charge is $3.

Impounding often occurs when a bicycle is blocking an entrance or is an obstacle to the handicapped. Once impounded, a bike can be reclaimed at the security office, Rossetter said.

Before a bicycle can be registered with either the Carbondale police or the SIU security police, who cooperate in the registration, the bike must meet safety regulations and be equipped with a horn or bell and a full set of reflectors. A headlight is required for night riding.

“The best protection against theft, as far as bike locks go, are case-hardened locks and chains or high tension strength aircraft cables,” said Rossetter. “If the bike is stolen it has a better chance of being recovered if the owner has kept a copy of its serial number or has engraved his driver’s license on the frame,” he added.

Bicycles whose owners can’t be traced or which are found abandoned and usually impounded are sold at an auction held once a year by the police department. The bikes are held for a minimum of 90 days before the auction.

Many thefts occur, according to the police, at the end of spring semesters or during long breaks when students leave their bicycles behind.

Dorm residents may find that their housing provides storage space. They have the option of storing their bikes in the Brush Towers, which offers a limited space on a first-come, first-serve basis to its residents. Off-campus halls, such as Wilson Hall, often provide indoor storage rooms during the semesters.
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Dedicated in 1970, a 600-foot overpass provides safe passage for campus pedestrians across U.S. 51 and the Illinois Central Gulf tracks between the main and east campus areas. Bike riding is taboo on the overpass. It's for foot traffic only.
Justice defends policy on mass appeal concerts

By Chris Bariak, Student Writer

Concerts

They’re a recurring topic of student conversation, usually coming up in the context of better shows. One student ran successfully for the student body president on a campaign platform that included a promise to get the Grateful Dead to play a gig at SIU.

The Dead—wherever they are—haven’t been at SIU, and the chorus of complaints about shows for students hasn’t abated.

The guy who catches most—if not all—of the flak is William Dean Justice. He is the 42-year-old SIU Arena manager who may be best known to students as the designated one passing the word—no smoking in the Arena during games and concerts.

Justice is responsible for initial scheduling of the Arena and Shryock Auditorium. He said, however, that his office is responsible for the actual contracting of groups and events that appear within the area.

We have to take into account the interests of the school and the students when scheduling events for the arena,” Justice said. This includes not only the students, but also the people from the surrounding area. We added.

Without the non-student participation in the events, the Arena would lose money, according to Justice. He said two instances, the Jethro Tull and the Doobie Brothers concerts, which, if not for non-student participation, could have caused the arena to lose $11,000.

The students tend to spend their recreation dollars in other ways,” said Justice. “If they like dance, but not concerts, they go to Martin’s.

In the past, SIU enrollment was mostly from the Southern Illinois area. Now most students come from the Chicago and St. Louis areas. These students tend to save their money for concerts back home, where “they know they’ll see someone,’’ said Justice.

Another problem that plagues him, Justice said, is the amount of people that can fit in the arena. He said this is one of the biggest problems. Promoters want more money for their groups, and the arena simply cannot compete with places like the Chicago Auditorium or the Joliet Auditorium in St. Louis.

Most contracts, said Justice, go by a percentage of ticket sales and a flat fee, usually around $10,000. The percentage is usually 70 percent of the ticket sales. At this rate, Justice said it would be impossible for the arena to make any money. For example, if the ticket price was $10, the gross would be $10,000. Seventy percent of $10,000 would be $7,000. Combine the $10,000 fee with the $15,000 fee and the Arena would show no profit, Justice said.

Justice said that when the Rolling Stones placed in Oakland, California, the gross was in the neighborhood of $40,000. This is more than they would get playing at the arena.

Another problem, Justice said, is that most groups don’t schedule concerts more than 30 to 60 days in advance. This is compounded further by the possibility of the groups not going on tour at all. So Justice said he may have to contract a second-choice group, taking the chance that the top group doesn’t change its mind and go on tour.

Justice had the Beach Boys concert, “I didn’t get the signed contract back until the night of the concert,’’ he said.

The most successful concert so far, Justice, was Henry Manne and John Feschino.

Justice said, the Mancini-Feliciano concert was a fluke. Mancini took Feliciano into his band when the winner was unknown and by the time of the SU concert he was well known. So the arena had two top stars for a low cost.

Two top stars playing together is hard to work, said Justice. He said the cost is too high and that it is the ego trip of most artists not to play with someone of equal stature. The Jefferson Starship Commander

Justice said his job has a built-in problem: The promoters come into town to set up a concert, and then leave Justice to stand afterwards, and take all the complaints.

He told of one promoter for Elvis Presley that arranged for seating behind the stage with no view of the Presley.

When asked about fall events, Justice said he wouldn’t know until 40 to 60 days before the concert date, since he’s the one involved groups go on tour at all.

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Justice
Southern Players expand
SIU's entertainment scene

The same group that produced Richard Roundtree (better known as Shaft) will be presenting eight full-length plays and six one-act plays during the 1975-76 school year. The group is known as the Southern Players and has been part of Southern Illinois University for about 25 years.

Roundtree was a member of the Southern Players while he attended SIU in the 1960s. A children's tour will begin the school year for the Southern Players. The major theme of this year's work includes children's theatre and the school with students throughout Illinois.

"Fairy Tales of Pinter Lovers" was written for the fall tour. It deals with the falsehoods that have been thrust upon the children by the media.

"We hope the children's plays help to broaden their (the children's) horizons a little bit and give them a little different perspective," said Bobb Polkington, theatre publicity director.

Next on the Southern Players' agenda is a high school tour featuring "A Day of Shakespeare's "Macbeth.""

John Spekhart (right) is caught at an awkward moment by Terry Allen in the Southern Players' production of "Old Soldiers," staged last year. The players will begin the 1975-76 season with a show that will play to grade school children throughout Illinois, followed by a tour of high schools with a farce based on "Macbeth."

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Southern Players' spring school year (or the school's theatre production) will begin Oct. 11, 12. The second is scheduled for Feb. 13-15.

In the last part of October "Skim of Our Teeth" will be enacted. The date for this Thornton Wilder play is Oct. 25, 26, 27 and Nov. 1. It will be the first of three children's plays to be presented.

"Skim of Our Teeth" is a symbolic history of mankind from a comic viewpoint," said Polkington. "It begins with the ice age and follows up to the present."

"Young Buck" will be presented Nov. 9-11. It was written for the American College Theatre Festival and is part of a national contest. The performance will be judged by a panel. If it is a winner, it will be presented in Milwaukee in the Midwest Regional competition.

If "Young Buck" is rated one of the best productions or best new plays in Milwaukee, it will travel to the J.F. Kennedy Center in Washington, D.C. This is the sixth year of the contest and the Southern Players have traveled to Washington three times.

"River Journal" will be presented Dec. 5-7 as part of International Women's year.

"A Christmas Tree in Giant City" will be presented Dec. 10-12. According to Polkington this is a fantasy story for children. It will be the second children's play.

The third children's play is slated for March 10-12. Polkington said the third play has not been chosen yet, but will probably be a spring play.

Selections in pantomime are scheduled in the imagination entitled "An Evening of Pantomime," April 21-23.

The seventh play is to be a benen
tional production. It will be chosen from national competition.

A Baltic theatre production will be the most interesting presentation of the Southern Players. It is scheduled for April 21-23.

The play is to be part of the Baltic Theatre production which operates on a grant from the U.S. Office of Ethnic Heritage Studies and the Baltic Theatre Fund from the SIE Foundation.

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By Laura Coleman 

Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Speakers from a strange planet called "the real world" will come to SIU next fall.

They will tell what life is really like in their sphere and how students are not being prepared for it.

They will also give a few hints on how to change things to make college students realize that their values connect with those of persons on the outside.

In his book, "The Role of Humanities in a Changing World," (Liberal Arts 200) which will bring Yale chaplain and political activist William Sloan Coffin, and Time film critic Richard Schickel to SIU, according to David Gobert, professor of history and co-sponsor of the course.

Helen Colton, lecturer in humanities and author of books on the sexual revolution, has also been invited to participate in the course, Gobert said.

"The course will ultimately deal with the problems of values and ethics, which students are going to be facing once they leave school," Gobert said.

"Generally, the course will concern what humanities as we conceive of them ought to be doing in their problems on the outside," Gobert said.

Gobert described the speakers as "professional humanists who are involved in the areas of human values and make decisions which have to do with ethical problems."

He said the speakers' mission will be "to turn things." "They will tell us what we aren't doing right in the humanities to prepare students for the real world and what they as outsiders can tell us we are doing wrong," he said.

Second, Gobert said, students will be told they can change things when they leave SIU and which things they will be able to change.

The course is being funded through a $10,000 of former President David R. Derge's Academic Excellence Fund of which less than half remains, Gobert said. It is being sponsored by the Humanities Council, consisting of 25 students and faculty members who are trying to encourage interdisciplinary work in the humanities, Gobert added.

"Target programs of previous Humanities Council speakers also will be included in the course.

Convo Series offers free first-class entertainment

By Peter Hoffman

Student Writer

The University Convocation Series has been in the top of the short list of bargains to be found by students in Carbondale.

The free series provides a wide variety of events in 1973 despite present scheduling, uncertainty due to a happy trip, and cutbacks.

Music has been emphasized in the series with performances as varied as the Preservation Hall Jazz Band and classical string quartet. Other popular musicians included John Stewart, Chuck Mangione, the New Grass Revival, Sonny Terry and Brownie McGee, Vassar Clement, John Hartford, the Ruggers and Red, White, and Bluegrass band.

Dance programs have included ballet, flamenco, modern, and black ethnic dancers. Dr. "Creed" and Daniel Sagem have performed at SIU as a part of the dance series.

The late Chief Justice Earl Warren as well as Al Cap, Pearl Buck, and Buffalo Bob and Howdy Doody have addressed Convocation audiences. Other programs presented such varied fare as Kabuki and Shakespearean theater.

Although nothing is final for the 1974-75 series, suppositions are un- forseen for events that promise to uphold the Convocation traditions of variety and expertise.

The Don Redlich Dance Company, tentatively scheduled for March, has been called, "fresh theatrical magic," by Clive Barnes of the New York Times. The Redlich dancers are noted for their humor and va- riety.

The Murray Louis Dance Company, which may appear in November, has received rave reviews from their world tours.

Among other shows being considered are, "The National Lampoon Show," described as being as "outrageously irreverent as the magazine which produced it." "Four by Four" a review set to the music of the Beatles is another possibility for this year. The show presents 26 of the Beatles most famous songs with comedy, dancing, costuming, and lighting that enhance the music with the polish of a high-quality musical review.

Kleinu's plans oral interpretation performances

The Oral Interpretation Division of the Speech Department has scheduled three fall productions, "The Night They Stole the Juke Box," and "The Kate Lied All the Time," and "Harley's Injuries and the Tin Man." Marion Kleinua, director of oral interpretation, and the program called "Completions or adaptations which speech faculty and oral interpretation students write. Completions are many styles works with one theme, and an adaptation - a singular work edited for performances.

Prone and poetry are the subject matter in most performances delivered dramatically or in reading contexts. Kleinua described the readings as less ambitious in the amount of rehearsal and script preparations.

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The Daily Egyptian has received four Pulitzer Prizes in the past, including one for its coverage of the 1968 Democratic National Convention.

The paper's winning entry, which was submitted by the Daily Egyptian staff, includes stories on a range of topics, from local news to national events.

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Congratulations to the Daily Egyptian and its staff on this well-deserved honor!
History, tradition preserved in old Walnut Street houses

By Michael Dufree
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Modern American society is full of change—changes in technology, changes in lifestyle and people changing locale to find improvement.

In Carbondale, a change two years ago to keep the area intact for single family residences is the neighborhood effort to restore and refurbish the historic homes.

When Mrs. Vogel said three or four houses in the area were being repaired at the time of the rezoning issue and those endeavors were evidence of the neighborhood interest.

The Vogels themselves are now in the process of almost completely restoring the first floor of their home.

One of the factors that helped the Walnut area residents with their fight to keep the area intact for single family residences is the neighborhood effort to restore and refurbish the historic homes.

Mrs. Vogel said three or four houses in the area were being repaired at the time of the rezoning issue and those endeavors were evidence of the neighborhood interest.

The Vogels themselves are now in the process of almost completely restoring the first floor of their home.

Mrs. Vogel pointed out original 1871 wallpaper that was used to cover a wall under the house's walnut staircase. The staircase itself had been painted black, but Susan explained that the paint had only served to preserve the wood, which will be entirely stripped and refinshed, as will the paper floors upstairs.

Riley said the "pleasant mix of people in the area—old Carbondale families who pass their homes from generation to generation and young University couples who really want to restore the homes—are responsible for the area's preservation."

According to Mrs. Vogel, the interest in preserving the neighborhood is as old as the neighborhood itself.

"I would like to see the same kind of thing happen to Oak and Jackson Streets," she commented.

The house at 505 W. Walnut was once the home of Robert Ally, SIU's first president. (Photo by Steve Sumner)
Course rebuts TV's 'comics' image

By Chuck Giometta
Student Writer

Jacob Bronowski, assessing television, once remarked: "It is as if the printing press had been and is exclusively to print comic strips." Some would agree with that statement. But not 38 SIU students involved in a unique television-theater workshop.

By the time summer semester is over, they will have written, directed and presented four half-hour television programs, ranging from light comedy to provocative human comment.

They are guided by the Theater Department's John Cameron and Dave Terwische of the Radio and TV Department.

The plays, rehearsed and produced within two weeks, function primarily as educational experiences. Some will be aired over WSIU-TV. Last year's budget for the four shows was $100.

The workshop lasts eight weeks. Technical personnel, some taking the course for three credit hours, put in nearly 35 hours a week. The actors, working from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. daily, along with the rest of the crew, until midnight on Thursdays and Fridays, devote around 60 hours a week to the six-credit hour endeavor.

There is only one of its kind in the United States.

"There are very basic academic reasons for doing the course," Terwische said.

"We do technical training for weather and space involves not neglecting the camera in a TV. In this type of workshop, all the elements of television must come in.

"If you, as actors, when you get to New York, are going to make their breaks, you have to have the elements of camera and soap-soperators," Terwische said. The student, therefore, "must have a certain experience of the camera, and thereby, deduce the audience.

The playwrights also relate to the demanding framework of the electronic medium, said Terwische.

"The audience doesn't want to be hit over the head with a writing. Consequently, he ex-

This is the first play Tom has directed. "My biggest problem is giving the actors a type they can use—concrete instructions. I try to pick a verb, a good action word.

"Art depends on conflict, and the teleplay must convey conflict believable and sometimes subtly. "You have conflicts come up within the play and you have to deal with them," Tom says.

"Life is like that anyway, and you see it in the stage a person relates to that immediately."

"He steps to think a minute. "Of course, that's easier said than done."

But the director is not an interpreter as the actor is. The actor must be a kind of gifted vacuum into which character can be poured.

Most of the parsing is done in rehearsal.

Tom is sitting in the first row of Pecora Auditorium in Pulliam Hall.

Camera focuses on 1973 play, "The Studio."

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Mitchell Gallery grows to culture center of area

By Rolanda Williams

Mitchell Gallery, a division of the University Museum, was established in 1961 and named after Mr. and Mrs. John R. Mitchell, who donated a financial gift for the gallery.

The gallery, located in the Home Economics Building, is used by the University for changing displays.

Art from many, many sources is displayed. Some of the collection was started years ago through donations and gifts.

The committee decides what kind of exhibition to put on and writes to people who may like to participate, Johnson said.

The concentration of the works presented is in American contemporary art. Sometimes the gallery exhibits art from other periods and nationalities.

Art comes from "many, many sources," Johnson said. Some of the collection was started years ago through donations and gifts.

The committee decides what kind of exhibition to put on and writes to people who may like to participate, he said.

Over half the exhibition time is used for student exhibits. The remainder of the time is used by Carbondale schools and Southern Illinois residents.

Johnson said the committee tries to bring exhibits that will be of interest and meaning to the students.

A tentative fall schedule of events follows:

Mitchell Gallery, 1975

Four Person School of Art exhibit - Crafts area, Aug. 28 to Sept. 22. Student collection - Sept. 29 to Oct. 21.


Undergraduate Works - School of Art, Dec. 1 to 17.

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Student viewpoint
Follow the Center uncrowds

By Don Conder
Student Writer

When in the Student Center, the
unwritten rules encourage you to "stay
away from the south end." The
southern entrance is intriguing, enough, with its walkway
snaking around a grassy lawn and a
Grecian-style mini-theatre. The
north entrance, which a few years
ago consisted of a grassy hill where
students would relax even in
chilly weather, is now nothing but a
concrete path for that huge behemoth Pansy.

But while many of the new,
snaking chairs on the south end
are vacant, throngs of students
occupy the bench area around
the central corridor. On any
weekday morning, the north wing
usually bustles with activity, people
standing or even sitting on the floor
cleaners.

This is despite the fact that the
north wing is bordered by the book
store, a staff pattern reminder of
academia; an establishment not
conducive to a leisure hour between
classes. But it consistently attracts
students wandering about looking at
the various knick knacks on sale,
and who browse through books which
seem interesting because they are
part of courses they won't take
ever. The

The chief recreational feature of the
south end is the Student Center lounge
area and pool hall. As one of only two
bowling alleys in the area, it is
wholly crowded.

Opening at 8:30 a.m. on weekdays,
and at 5 p.m. on weekend after-
noon, the alleys are a bargain at 35
cents a lane. They stay open until 10
p.m. Sunday through Thursday, and
11 p.m. on Friday and Saturday.

Immediately adjacent to the
bowling area is the Student Center's
pool hall, where for 90 cents, you get
an uninterrupted hour of pool or
snooker, provided you have a current
ID or driver's license.

Competition for and at the
snooker tables is usually fast and
furious, and worth checking out.

This is also a football table at the
south end in the Big Muddy
Brewery, but that is far away.

Just south of the bowling alley is
the old encrusted television lounge.
Nothing is quite certain how this
area, at least patterned area, is going
to be affected by ABC's abrupt switch
to the nighttime show of "All My
Children" at 12:30 a.m. Certainly it
brings a 11 o'clock class grades are going
to be more the be-fit for it. Until proven,
students should assume that the old
rule will still apply, and arrive early for
a seat.

Of course, the students could
go to the TV area in the International
Lounge located on the second floor's
south end. Instead of having a
television, there is a second floor
area with crowded, stuffed couches,
The TV here in resting in front of a huge
area, surrounded by luxurious
sofas, easy chairs, and relatively
few people.

The International Lounge is
certainly a puzzle. In the center of the
east section a modern–sculpture
stand, upright, equipped with metal
balls and mirrors, but no apparent
reason for existence. It reminds one of
a display at the Museum of
Science and Industry in Chicago. However,
it needs a button to push to
make it do something.

The lounge itself stinks. That is
lamentable, but comfortable is probably
the weakest spot in the
Student Center. But it is notable
only for its lack of activity, the most
engaging of which is looking at the
sculpture and wondering what it is.
Except for nights when the
audience which branches from the
lounges being used, people
there are usually sleeping soundly or at
least resting heavily, with people
shuffling silently through, in the
kind-of-place where you feel like
whispering, as if you were in a
library.

The plant hallway leading into the
lounge is an extension of that
atmosphere. People read softly in
large chairs, and a student playing
around with the piano lending an
aura of a 3 a.m. night club scene.

Actually, the International Lounge
is like a summer Sunday at
Wrigley Field compared to the
remissions of the Big Muddy Room,
located in the basement at the south
end of the Center. And even that
area is probably more popular than

---

The Creative Activities Area. Up on
the fourth floor, there is an area
which the Student Center has set
aside for table tennis, check (if you
bring your own chess pieces), and
card playing (bring your own
cards). It is open from 7 a.m. to 10
p.m. Monday through Thursday, 7
a.m. to 11 p.m. Friday and Satur-
day, and from 11 a.m. to 10 p.m. on
Sundays.

The Big Muddy Room is SU's
very own white elephant. Originally
designed as a 24 hour-a-day coffee
house and meeting place, it is now
open Monday through Fridays from
9 a.m. to 7 p.m. And open is the
word for it.
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714 S. Illinois
Gus Rod's comments about chick's caused a lot of squawks, and he hadn't used that term lately—at least not in print.

come back two days later and move it somewhere else.

Well, Clayton continued, "Gus came out and said it was getting so that he was afraid to stand still on campus anymore for fear that someone would plante him."

Clayton said, "Gus has often proved to be the most effective voice on campus, particularly when the students are concerned."

In the early days of Thompson Point there was a particularly rowdy crowd of freshman residents who were breaking furniture and tearing up the place. Gus commented that the University ought to provide thiner toys to keep the kids out of trouble. Clayton chuckled.

"Well, the freshmen got upset and called a meeting where they decided to boycott the Egyptian and start their own newspaper. But their paper lasted only one issue and the manner soon died out."

In more recent times comments from Gus have continued to 'bode' excitement on campus.

In May of 1972, eight women students descended upon the Egyptian newsroom with a live chicken in tow. They announced that they had come to protest 'sexist' statements by Gus Bode. This was back in the days when "enlightened males" such as Gus hadn't been conditioned to plac the word 'chick' from their comments Concerning females.

Along with referring to "chicks" in several daily columns, Gus really let his chauvinism show by stating 'If God had meant for women to be equal, he'd have made men emasculated.'

But, when the rate feminists came to his nest, Gus was nowhere to be found. They took out their wrath on Egyptian staffers by chucking raw chicken around the newsroom and demanding that Gus abandon his sexist ways.

Gus, ever the diplomat, has since ceased crowing on that particular matter.

While Gus has generally managed to be timely in his testimonials, many of his broadsides stand the test of time. For instance, when man first landed on the moon Gus questioned whether then President Nixon would have been able to make the phone connection with the astronauts who had relied on Carbondale Microphones.

Other Gusisms include:

"If the scooter Cossacks were as good sports as the goon hunters they would declare an occasional closed season on pedestalettes." 1962.

"There is something wrong with a system that gives the good examination grades to the guy who is already passing the course.

"Gus says he doesn't know why the Board of Trustees wouldn't pass the oil-drilling proposal, they've been passing gas for years.

Clayton, who more than anyone knows Gus Bode, thinks the oil has set his school well.

"He has served the purpose of arousing interest in the paper and many people still tell me he's the first thing they read."

The only problem I see with him is that he's gotten a little too cynical over the years and lost some of his spontaneity and some of his humor. Clayton said.

But, whether Gus reflects the futility of the situation or a state of mind, he'll continue to give 'em all the "Gus" he's got.

Like they say, you only go around once—Gus.

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SIU Celebrity Series announces new agenda

The SIU Celebrity Series has announced a Spring 1977 schedule which includes a possible appearance by the Chicago Symphony.

Lewis Bolton, director of the series, said plans for a spring appearance by the orchestra are being worked out with the Illinois Council and the symphony. A tentative concert by the Mononetta orchestra also is planned, he said.

Bolton said the Celebrity Series selection committee has narrowed the field of about 12 possible presentations from which eight will be chosen.

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Relieve that respiratory need with a breath through LS-2's fresh air. The fresh air is among the shelves of spaces and buildings on the LS-2 campus in the form of 100 percent fresh air.

Thomas Engram, electrical engineer at the SIU Physics Plant, explained that other buildings on campus recycle much of the campus' fresh air, but federal requirements keep the rooms of Life Science II to be outdoors.

"Because of the laboratories in Life Science II, federal laws require the building to have constant fresh air," Engram said. "Most of the other campus buildings have the ability to recirculate around 80 percent of the air for the spaces.

Engram said students and faculty in Life Science II must have their windows open 80 percent of the time because of the federal regulations. The Physical Plant takes it on the nose.

Life Science II costs about 16 and a half times as much to power than a building holding an equal amount of people because it requires about two and a half times as much air to be turned over in the building every hour, Engram said. Air is taken in through the grates on the roof of the building, circulated around and then returned to the building through return air registers in Life Science II according to Engram.

Other buildings recirculate most of the air in it and if it is conditioned, dehumidified or cooled, the first time through. In Life Science II the constant flow of fresh air has to be continually conditioned and this puts a heavier burden on the heating and cooling system," he said.

---

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Page 129, Daily Egyptian, August 25, 1975
Pinball business booms'  

By Mitchell Radler  
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer  

"Gaylord, Williams and Baldy" is the name of a new pinball game located in the University Mall. The game is attracting more and more players to the mall each day, and Strubing said they are in the process of moving their machines to the University Mall, the Aladdin's Castle, and the Carbondale Mall, depending on the amount of space available.

The game is a hit with both adults and children, and Strubing said they have been receiving requests for the game to be moved to the University Mall.

The game is a variation of the typical pinball game, with its own unique features and rules. Strubing said they are hoping to attract more players to the mall by offering a variety of games and activities.

The game is played by shooting the ball at various targets, picking up bonuses, and avoiding obstacles. Players can also choose from a variety of skill levels, from easy to hard.

The game is available at the University Mall, the Aladdin's Castle, and the Carbondale Mall, and is open to the public.

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So come by and see us soon. We'd like to say welcome back. We're very glad you're back. And we can't wait to see you serving a Whopper. Your way. And giving you the second one. Free.
Trustee's aim: 'doing more than sitting'

By Dan Ward
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Forest "Rusty" Lightle bounced through the stainless steel, glass and carpeted corridors of An- tonini Hall.

"Hi, Rusty."--Good morning, Rusty."--How are you, Rusty? The greetings raised on him from middle-aged secretaries and colleagues in the upper-echelon of SIUE administration.

"We can go in the president's conference room," he said, guiding the way between two repositioned, with the usual greetings, into a roomy lounge with cloudlike sofas and a huge chandelier.

The appel was to the student member of the SIU Board of Trustees. Trustee rank in the manufacture of a sofa smoke wending from his cigarette, rest his shoulder-length light blond hair, seemed inorganic with the elegant workshop of SIU officials.

"I've asked for my own office," he said. "This spring, we'll be open to the students, not just the board." Lightle fished a three-page letter out of the enormous stack of papers in his notebook and passed it stilly across the table.

"It is to the chairman. I waited to see what the BIHE (Illinois Board of Higher Education) had to say about the SIU-E separation and spent two days writing this thing. You know that if I had something with the Board of Trustees letterhead on it, he's going to look at it.

"I want the students to know I'm doing more for them than sit in meetings. Last year the student trustee didn't do anything," he said. Matthew Rich served as the first SIU student trustee last year.

The letter--indeed radiating authority from its official letterhead--consisted of an articulate argument why Gov. Dan Walker should veto the bill to grant autonomy to SIUE by giving it a separate board of trustees. "Most people are under the misapprehension that the only thing the student trustee can do is vote," Lightle went on to say, although state law prohibits a student from voting on board matters, a student trustee is allowed to take part in discussions, provide the student view point, and attend executive sessions of the board, from which the public is excluded. He added that students have been excluded from making motions and voting on committees, which is not regulated under state law.

"John Hartizal (SIU-E student trustee) and I are going to ask at this next meeting if we can be appointed to committees. That's one way we can upgrade the status of the student trustees," he said.

Lightle added that student member of the Board of Governors and the Board of Regents, which govern the entire system of the state's major college and university in Illinois, are allowed to make and second motions.

He also added that Arty. Gen. William Sullivan has recommended that students be given a share in the policy-making in community colleges throughout Illinois.

Lightle is a veteran in student government, having worked last year to establish a student attorney program at SIU while he was executive assistant to Student President Dennis Sullivan.

Lightle said his job is to make the student voice heard by the board, not to inaugurate proposals. He said that various constiuencies on campus should bring proposals to him.

"People just get in bands in the University instead of taking proper courses of action. They just get burned out and frustrated," he said, thumbling through a stack of papers comprising the next Board of Trustees meeting agenda. The Park Forest, Illinois native is holding a part-time clerical job, as well as attending required classes in order to get a Bachelor's Degree in philosophy and political science in May.

"It's hard to work, go to school and try to conduct business with professional people," he said. "I miss classes left and right.

Lightle said that he has little to show for the first months of work, admiring that most of the changes he is working on is toward making administrators and trustees aware of the student needs and problems.

"I did talk to Doc Dougherty, the student trustee for the Student Center, and got him to put yogurt in the cafeteria—but don't print that," he said with a laugh.

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DIENER STEREO

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"I'd rather go to campus beach, it's more peaceful and there's no stimulants involved. If I come alone to a bar, I know what to expect. You meet a gal and you talk to her. You get a lot going against you in bars.

He sipped his drink. "We just need intermediate reinforcement to come back, trying to recapture that one experience."

The area between Pizza King and Merlin's is one place many people come to discover or recapture that one experience.

The curb in front of Pizza King rests on Illinois Avenue like the bank of an unpredictable river. Navigation across the street at this point is seldom more than an alternating interlude. The shores, P.K.'s one on one and Merlin's on the other, possess this space like trusted hands on little hips. They belong there.

So do a group of people. Some of this spot's regulars seem boisterous, sounding the depths and flows of an important and changing symbol.

Jill remembers the park with oak trees that used to be where the First National Bank parking lot is now. "They tore the park down because people used to gather there to talk about... she searched for the word... anarchy."

Greg, called "Flee" by those who know him or know of him, remembers that Merlin's was the "Golden Gauntlet."

"My whole life is directed around the bars," he said. "That's where I go to socialize and meet a lot of ladies."

"The town has changed very much," he said. "We used to be able to take over the street just by ideas in half an hour. Now they have to spend half the night getting drunk and high to do anything..."

"Every night goes off. Everything changes.

"We don't mind if we never die. There's just no place else to go. No. I don't get bored often," the 28-year-old Carbondale resident said. "I got my own place I stand in the corner and watch everybody go in and out..."

"I'm not a bad a hometown, people go in and out and all the time. But it was a poor place to meet people."

"It's not a real challenge to you bartending skills, mostly simple mix drinks. This is the most enjoyable job I've ever had." he said. "I've become a pretty fair judge of people."

"There is a 'Jim's' person," he said. "There are all kinds of people here."

"Every night goes off early. I've never even got up with any of the girls he had met while working a great deal," he said. "I'm living with a girl here."

"There's a lot of heads of people coming on here. And it's not a good place to pick up girls." he said. "I'm flying with Maybewhenever I ever went out with any of the girls he had met while working a great deal," he said. "I'm flying with a girl here."

"There's some nutty people that you have to change your thinking for," he said. "She's bright, green eyeshine trying to come across as other people."

"The taste of the beer depends on who keeps it or who washes the glasses."

"I don't go to the former girls here at all."

"I had worked at Merlin's for the past two months. I watch for rowdy people, pick up glasses and wash dishes."

"I just another job, I need it. I get anything better." he said. "I'm looking for something."

"I'm graduated, look what I'm doing? working at Merlin's—that is a lot better," he said. "I'm not working in the same time."

"The job is to talk to everybody. Cindy, the day manager at Gatsby's, said people are different here, there's less hassles."

"She turned to put a tape and the nondescript sounds of Loggings and Messina filled the cool afternoon depths of the darkened bar.

"I don't watch people cause I don't want to be watch. It's boring. I'd rather talk. I watch beers."

"There definitely is a different crowd in here than the day. She said. "The conversation turned to employe-

customer relationships."

"I think people are afraid to hassle a girl behind the bar," Cindy said. "I've never had anyone talk to me."

"The people are different here, they want to get hassled."

"I think bars discriminate in hiring the less attractive girls—what's that matter? It's like they want to get hassled."

"I think it's rude when a guy asks me to go out! I see everyone here anywhere, where we would go, another bar."

"Saturday night is just a zoo. From 10 until just a zoo."

"A weeknight crowd at the American Tap.
Hamblenian race will feature paramutual betting

The Du Quoin State Fair will host the 15th running of the world's foremost harness race, the Hamblenonian, but something is different this year.

Paramutual betting is going to be permitted during the harness races. This is the first year the Illinois legislature has authorized paramutual betting, and if approved, betting will be allowed throughout the week.

Du Quoin is located 20 miles north of Carbondale.

Starting Aug. 22, each day of the fair has been scheduled as a special and outside event. Monday, Aug. 22, is SII Day.

A rock music concert featuring "America" has been scheduled for SII Day. The concert will begin at 2 p.m. Tickets are $5 for all seats.

Races will run between Carbondale and the fairgrounds at scheduled intervals all day. There is no admission fee at the front gate.

Besides farm and home shows, a large midway and an exhibitor's big top, the fair will have a full schedule of stage and track events.

A dance is scheduled each night of the fair.

Friday, Aug. 21, is titled Preview Day. Championship Midget Races begin at 5 p.m. Discount rides are offered all day and night at the midway.

The U.S.A.C. 100-Mile Late Model Stock Car Race highlights afternoon activities, Saturday, Aug. 22.

An All-Star Country Music Show starring Mel Tillis, Dolly Parton, Billy "Crash" Craddock and Leroy Van Dyke goes on stage at 8 p.m.

Sunday is Family Fun Day. The Coca-Cola 100-Mile Dirt Car Race, steer judging and a second All-Star Country Music Show will fill the day.

Farmer's Day, Aug. 25, begins with livestock judging at 9 a.m. Championship Tractor Pull begins at 11 a.m. and Charlie Rich concludes the day with two shows at 6 p.m. and 9 p.m.

Tuesday is Senior Citizens' Day. Songwriter and performer, Jim Stafford will share the stage show with the Royal Lipizzan Stallions.

Grand Circuit Harness Racing begins on Wednesday, Aug. 27. Livestock judging continues and Jim Stafford performs, again, that night.

Press, Radio, TV, Legislative's Day, Aug. 28, is highlighted by an after dinner show starring Rich Little and the Young Americans.

Saturday, Aug. 30, is the Hamblenonian. The Golden Hamblenian begins at 1 p.m. and will be televised by CBS-TV. Rich Little will perform at 8 p.m.

Sunday, Aug. 31, is SII Day. Rich Little will again perform.

The final day of the fair, Sept. 1, is Lady's Day. Jim Nabors shares the stage with Barbara Benton in a 8 p.m. show.

Tickets for all stage and track events may be ordered from Ticket Office, P.O. Box 182, Du Quoin, IL 62822. Enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

New veep to tackle academic affairs

By Leisure Sobata
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Frank E. Horton, newly-appointed vice president for academic affairs and research, was recently on campus to begin the transition to the office which he will assume on Sept. 1.

"I'm trying to familiarize myself with existing operations and existing areas of responsibilities and talk to the heads of the administrative units. I'm trying to get a handle on what do, where to do it, and why do it if I won't come here a complete novice," Horton said.

Horton was formerly dean of advanced studies at the University of Iowa in Iowa City.

During the transitional period, Horton is working out of the former office of Willis Malone, retired presidential assistant. Malone was chairman of the search committee that recommended Horton for the academic affairs position.

One of the things Horton said he will be "looking very hard at" is the university's externally-funded research program.

Horton feels research is an integral part of a university's educational process.

"The research of the faculty separates mediocre institutions from the real good institutions. There is a flow from research all the way down to the undergraduate level. The faculty should be engaged in research to update information, otherwise new knowledge doesn't filter down to the students," Horton said.

Research is essential, according to Horton, because it supplies students with current information they cannot get from "by-year-old textbooks."

"It's also looking at the existing academic programs and objectives, academic planning and the academic planning processes as it has been practiced here," Horton said.

"The wrong thing to do is come in with a set of things to do saying, 'This worked there so it's got to work here.' I have to see how the process operates first, the good points and the bad points about SIU's personnel changes I would propose bear on the evaluation of present system," Horton said.

Keith Leasure, outgoing vice president for academic affairs, said, "One thing you can safely predict is that there'll be change. What that change is not impossible to predict. We have to just wait and see. I'm sure he (Horton) doesn't even know yet."

Leasure continued, "There are some things we do here, he won't want to do. He may want to start new things. This is standard in any change of administration. We need to continue and change administrations and do everything the way it was done before.

Leasure said, "I will be turning over as much as I can as fast as I can to Horton. He will be coming in periodically and expect to meet with him. Gradually he will be assuming responsibility for programs, research proposals and the filling of positions, whatever he'll want."

Horton said he does not expect to be taking over very much until Sept. 1. "I think it would be difficult for me to take over things before Sept. 1. I don't see myself taking over until then, when I'm on pay, do have to have input in the decision making processes between now and then, however, Horton said.

Leasure will continue as vice president until Horton begins work. Leasure will be on personal leave of absence from then until Jan. 1 to catch up on advances in his field. He expects to resume teaching in the Plant and Soil Sciences Department after spring semester.

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Murdale Shopping Center
Best-selling novelist talks about work, SIU

By Ken Johnson
Dally Correspondent/Staff Writer


Gardner established himself as one of the best novelists in the U.S. by publishing "Dialogues" and "Mountain." A self-taught writer and student of literature, Gardner has published 13 book-length works, defining the novels, some short stories, poetry, and a number of magazine articles on literary subjects. Gardner's latest novel, "The King's Indian," was published in 1973.

Gardner plans to offer an advanced writing workshop as a part of the summer program with administrative approval. The course, covering drama, poetry, the short story and novel for seniors, and graduate students, will be Gardner's first teaching assignment since summer 1972, if approved.

Although he said he also hopes to conduct a summer workshop next year for creative writers with an interest in the techniques and psychology of teaching creative writing, there had been speculation that Gardner would not return to teaching at SIU. Presently Gardner is on leave of absence from the school that has offered permanent full-time positions as author-in-residence to all Gardner's embryonic graduate students (about twice his salary at SIU) but he consistently refused.

"The point is that you can't just make a living doing what you love, and where you are happy," Gardner said affirming his personal commitment to SIU. He said he feels he owned a "debt" to SIU for entrusting the medieval studies department to him when he began teaching and homecoming has written most of his major works here.

While on leave of absence, Gardner bought a home in Bennington, Vt., where he said, he found that his children, Lucy, 13, and Joel, 15, would receive musical education that would not "threaten their talents." He also said he played the French horn with the Minneapolis Symphony while on leave.

Gardner said he will tour Russia and Western European countries for a month next year for the United States Information Service. The tour will be similar to his previous tour of Japan in which he talked with Eastern writers. "The purpose of the trip is to find out what other writers are doing. We are continually searching for new ideas," Gardner said.

"All I have to do with, is," he said, "the truth is, in this country--" and I really think it is--is that we (Russian novelist Alexander) Solzhenitsyn as an anti-communist and accept him while we denounce the thought of accepting other Russian writers, at our cultural level. But there are other communist writers who are writing about marriage, the death of children, all of the ancient themes of the ages, Gardner said.

Gardner said he will write about "en during values" and places man in a world balanced to good and evil.

John Gardner

Homestyle restaurants ease inflation's gnawing feeling

By Debbie DaPre
Dally Correspondent W)

If you find yourself all alone in an environment, like a dollhouse for your mother's good home cooking, and the answer to your question is only that you are hungry, the solution of course, is to visit one of the many homestyle restaurants in this area. Among the more popular ones are Mary Lou's Grill in Newnau, Ma Ha Restaurant in Grand Tower and the Little Red Kettle inside the 3.M. I. I.

Mary Lou's has been popular with SIU students and people of all ages. The restaurant is no bigger than a bus, but every time you walk in, and people are seated in the booths, you know you are in the right place and that the food is good. The pre-theater special is $2.25, and it is 100% satisfactory, and you can even eat there at your own pace.

The main attraction is Mary Lou; she does almost all the cooking herself, with the exception of the daily specials, and she keeps all the constant line of conversation with the customers as she glides from one end of the counter to the other, making sure that all customers know what they are getting.

Her menu is limited to sand which is 50 cents and a fish dinner, but everything is tasty and served in generous portions. Her prices are more than reasonable, when compared with most other restaurants in town. The cooking plate of half a dozen biscuits covered with gravy, is nothing short of heaven. The fee costs only a buck. Two eggs, toast, hash brown potatoes, biscuits, and a strawberry daiquiri comes to a grand total of $1.40. The atmosphere is comfortable, to be sure, and if you need a little talking, wander into Mary Lou's a few times, and she'll take care of you.

Ma Ha's Restaurant in Grand Tower is a fixture in Southern Illinois for the last 40 years. The restaurant was started inadvertently by Ma Ha, when she went out into the card one day, caught a chicken for dinner, and ended up serving it to her husband and his five-month-member nephew.

When the ten hungry men began appearing again, regularly, Ma Ha decided to open a restaurant, featuring the same all-you-can-eat chicken dinners that is still served there today. Although the name of Ma Ha and the menus are the same as last year, the restaurant carries on her traditions under the engagement of her son, Tom Ha and his wife, Mildred.

The family dinner includes fried chicken, whipped potatoes, gilbert gravy, lima beans, green beans, peas, corn, sausages, fresh biscuits, mustard greens, home made cherry, apple or raisin pie with ice cream and coffee, tea, milk or soda. Many, many more is served extra, but seconds on anything else come without charge.

Besides the family style dinner, the restaurant also features plate dinners and a buffet menu. A dinner menu every day through Friday the dinner is $2.50 for adults, and $1.75 for children under 12. On Saturdays, holidays and holidays, the dinner is $3.75 for adults, and $1.75 for children under 12. Plate dinners served only during the week, are $2.75 with all you can drink dinner.

1000's of foods served in Hale's from dumplings to biscuits and pie, but the real highlight is the fried chicken. Hale's Fried Chicken, "Hard to beat." Hale's Fried Chicken is a Southern specialty, served from the kitchen to the table in the best possible manner. Hale's Fried Chicken is a Southern specialty, served from the kitchen to the table in the best possible manner.

There are some things that make Hale's Fried Chicken stand out from the crowd. The only thing that makes it unhealthy, Gardner explained. He said "security is an important influence in our lives."

You can see the author said, "that if a father is cruel, restless and a mother is a bitch, that those traits will probably be carried by their children into the seventh generation as the Christian doctrine goes."

"The thing that is wonderful about Christianity is that as irrational as it may seem, it works so well. That kind of security is what we operate surprisingly and we should learn to affirm that value system of brotherhood, compassion and security," Gardner said.

Gardner said Gardner said he currently has seven novels in various stages of re-writing. "First drafts are terrible," he said. One of the novels is an autobiographical novel about life in Southern Illinois. He said he will determine when the work will be finished within five years.

Though primarily a novelist, Gardner said he has become interested in writing radio plays. "Books and short stories are hard to sell nowadays. I can think of only six markets for short fiction and the magazines are backlogged with manuscripts," he said. Gardner scripts are in great demand selling for about $4,000 in the United States and $16,000 in Canada, he said.

"Radio is vastly more imaginative than television," Gardner said. He said movies are becoming diluted and said he feels radio plays to gain importance in the future because of the richness of characters and portable recorders. Gardner said blending noise and music is a current trend that began in the Beatles' movie "Hard Day's Night." "In some scenes, you can hardly tell where the music ends and the noise begins--and with fascinating results," Gardner said.

"The Water Horse," a radio script on which Gardner is working, combines the 1958 setting of one of the first discoveries of the Loch Ness monster in England with the noise of 1970 commotion. He said "I tried to set that kind of silence that pervades the world against the 1970 sounds. The objects that the monster is just sort of busy, dumb mammal which has been around a long time. Man is going up on the monster and the monster is not going up on man," Gardner explained. He said photographs indicate that the Loch Ness monster is a harmless mammal and the myth about the creature will soon come to an end.

Another myth that Gardner is interested in is about George Washington's cherry tree. In a series of his next book, he said he will reconstruct the Revolutionary War period with the mythologized founding fathers.

Gardner was speaking about work and then he's done because of the article. Food and warm, friendly atmosphere, food and good happy customers have all helped to make Hale's Restaurant one of the most popular eating spots in Southern Illinois.

The Iron Kettle, located just outside the gate of the college campus, was built by a father and son, and the father never sold his share, and the son, who owns the place now, does some cooking. The place is open only from 11 to 9, and his food is just as good.

The menu includes fried chicken, chicken 'n' dumplings, barbecued chicken, chicken 'n' greens, collard greens, eggplant, okra, corn, rice, salads, Garlic, bread, baked beans, homemade bread, pickled cobbler and apple cobbler. Drinks are served with the meal in the price of the meal.

next time you go out to eat, eat with us. Enjoy a delicious, family-style dinner in comfort. At Hale's you get more than just good home cooking. You get home cooking at its best.
Joe and Joyce Young

Counseling will be available to East Campus staff, students

By Lenore Sobota Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

A married couple, Joyce and Joe Young, will be living on East Campus beginning this fall to counsel students and staff.

Charles Landis of the SIU Counseling Center said the "counselor in residence" program's major purpose is to "relate to and be of assistance to the students in the residence halls." The program is being operated on a trial basis for one year.

Landis said the distance between the counseling center and the living areas sometimes prevents students from using its services.

"There will be a chance for them (residents) to see that counselors are real flesh and blood human beings," he said.

"Joye Young, M.A., a doctoral candidate in guidance and educational psychology, believes "you must have counseling services on the beaten path."

The Youngs, who will live in Trueblood Hall, will have offices in Grinnell Hall.

Joyce Young, who worked in public school guidance in Memphis, Ten., said, "The important thing is to get residents and staff to get to know us and feel comfortable in coming to us."

The counseling couple will be consultants for residence hall staff, train residence hall personnel in "people helping" skills and counsel residents on an individual basis and in groups, Landis said.

The Youngs initially will be working with the residence hall staff with assertiveness training, values clarification and skills needed in the residence hall setting.

"We will be working with the staff members on many of the skills such as empathy, warmth and interpersonal skills necessary for interaction with the residents," Joyce said.

Once the students arrive, the Youngs will attempt to discover from the residents what services they want and need.

"We will be attending staff meetings to see where most of the problems will arise and where our help is needed," Joyce said.

"Most of all we want to make the residents aware that we are here for them to take advantage of us and call on us when the need arises," she added.

Samuel R. Snelbecker, director of University Housing, said, "The idea originated a couple of years ago but we didn't have the necessary staff at the time. We have now found a couple with the experience, education and background in counseling and housing."

Joyce said her year as a resident hall coordinator helped make her more aware of students' needs.

The Youngs held cap selection sessions with students to help them solve some of their difficulties.

"The students found a sympathetic ear that they could bend for awhile and these guys would stop and say 'They'll listen, let's rap with them,'" Joe said.

The Youngs will be serving 3,000 students on East Campus, but the couple doesn't believe this will be hard to handle.

"We will just have to set up a priority of problems and work with that," Joe said. "By utilizing the services of others in their areas of specialization, overloads will be referred to others."

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Daily Egyptian, August 25, 1975, Page 196
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Page 30b, Daily Egyptian, August 25, 1975
Lake-on-the-Campus is, according to best estimates, 80-plus years old. But it's a place for youthful fun—everything from swimming, boating and canoeing, fishing and (when the weather cooperates) ice skating. Its facilities are available to any student, faculty or staff member and their guests.
Study shows demand for law enforcement grads

Demand for trained personnel in criminal justice is high in both the law enforcement and corrections fields, according to a study conducted at SIU. Illinois colleges and universities offered atmospheric programs in criminal justice receive "good" or "very good" marks from a majority of spokesmen for 86 police and correctional agencies employing the graduates of these programs, said the study.

At the same time, a majority of the agency representatives said that students should have more direct experience in internships and supervised situations.

The survey, conducted for the Illinois Law Enforcement Commission, also reported the present occupations of graduates of these programs and the assessed effects of their training on agencies where they now work.

The researchers found that 41 colleges in the state offer one or more programs in criminal justice, including 21 leading to a two-year associate degree, 16 to the bachelor's and seven to the master's.

Seventy percent of the graduates with no previous professional experience found jobs in probation, parole or corrections, but of those who applied for law enforcement jobs, only 21 percent were successful. However, 81 percent of the students who were already employed in law enforcement before enrolling in criminal justice courses finished in this field after graduation.

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Students seeking agencies' aid find catches

By Peter Hoffman
Student Writer

Students may seek the assistance of state social service agencies. However, their eligibility for programs such as unemployment compensation, welfare, and food stamps is subject to strict regulations.

Emmett T. Lawless, acting manager of the Illinois State Employment Service office in Murphysboro, said that most of the job requests received by the Murphysboro and Carbondale branch offices are not geared towards college graduates.

"Students are welcome to register," Lawless said. However, he advised them to use the university placement service, noting that a wide variety of jobs and direct applications to specific companies are available.

The ISES has a directory of State of Illinois jobs which students can use for reference.

According to Lawless, the local job market has shown considerable improvement since its low point last winter but that there are still many more applicants than jobs available.

"The effect of the economy, while severe, has been more evident locally than in areas like Detroit where whole industries have been hurt," said Lawless.

There have been some closings and layoffs but most area industries have reacted to the downturn by reducing hiring before turning to more drastic measures. The effect of reduced hiring is magnified by the large number of young people who use the service in either attend or visit SIU and decided to stay.

Students interested in staying in Carbondale should realize that there is a college town most of the available jobs are in the service or retail industries and should be viewed said Lawless as a good alternative before being rejected out of hand.

The ISES will accept any job listing given them and receives a variety of requests from all areas of the job market including professional, industrial, household, service and agricultural positions.

Each office of the ISES tries to fill job requests with people from the area but if they can't a request is sent state-wide to find people for the openings, according to Lawless. As a result the local offices receive a mixture of job listings from Peoria, the Quad Cities, St. Louis area, Metropolitan Chicago, and other Illinois cities on a regular basis.

Lawless said each applicant is counseled according to individual qualifications matched to the job as much as possible.

"No placement is made until the applicant has been interviewed by a counselor," said Lawless.

Interviews can be arranged at either of the ISES branch offices in the area.

Russell Reeves, office manager of the Illinois Unemployment Compensation at 1401 Walnut, Murphysboro, said a surprising number of students qualify for unemployment benefits.

Reeves said it's possible for students in vocational training programs to qualify for benefits. This would apply most specifically to students at the School of Technical Careers but benefits may be available to other students depending on individual circumstances.

"If a student has worked full-time while attending school full-time and been laid off there is a good chance he may qualify for aid," said Reeves. An interview is needed before eligibility can be determined, according to Reeves.

"There has been an uptick in it heavy claims load that began in December, generally things pick up in April but not this year," Reeves said, emphasizing that aid is for those who need it and qualify for it.

Sandra Greer, case worker supervisor for the Jackson County Department of Public Aid at 243 North in Murphysboro, said many people have misconceptions about what qualifies for public aid.

"Rather than rely on hearsay information, people should contact directly at the office to find out how they can be helped by any of the available programs," Greer said, Greer stated that very few students don't qualify for Aid Dependent Children, the Medical Assistance Program, or Aid to the Aged, Blind, and Disabled but he's impossible to be certain without a review of each individual case.

The U.S. Department of Agriculture Food Stamp Program administered by the Jackson County Department of Public Aid at 601 Marion St in Carbondale.

The program provides stamps which are used in place of money when purchasing food. The amount received is determined by the need of the recipient, and is determined by a study of the recipients finances.

Plants gobbles coal, produces comfort

By Lydia M. Gabriel
Student Writer

When you think of SIU's Physical Plant you have to think big. In terms of tons or millions, Total University consumption of coal between July 1, 1974, and June 30, 1975, alone was 322,290 tons. And the cost: $1,606,000.

One coal burned at a rate of about 130 tons a day, according to Bill Nelson, assistant director at the Physical Plant, is what keeps University buildings cool in the summer and warm in the winter.

The coal is burned and the steam generated is used for both heating and air conditioning. To cool the air chilled water system is used. The coal consumption rate, said Nelson, can go as high as 120 tons on a hot day.

Four steam boilers, each with a capacity to produce 80,000 pounds per hour of steam are maintained in SIU's Steam Production Plant.

Ten to twelve workers help keep the coal air ventilating through the campus buildings. But most of the problems encountered with system maintenance are jobs for electricians, he said.

The task of keeping the temperature comfortable in campus buildings is handled easily by a System 7 computer working within a Central Campus Utility Central System (TCE).

The computerized system monitors temperature, turns on alarms and sets clocks in the new campus buildings.

A specific code is attached to each building and areas within the buildings that are on the system. Any system malfunctions or abrupt temperature changes are typed out in code.

The System 7 computer, which can control 20 buildings keeps the offices. Nelson said.

Buildings not on the system are Wheeler Alfeldt-Davies' the Student Center and the dormitory's with the exception of the high rises. Life Science I and the Physical Science Buildings, said Nelson, require more energy to ventilate.
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**Wheelchair repair comes to the rescue**

By Gary Ferguson

*Student Writer*

"My electric wheelchair just broke down! Now, what do I do?"

This may not be a problem for the average SIU student but for the wheelchair student it is a problem.

"Stonehead Wheelchair Service comes to the rescue," said Gary Polock, owner.

"We have over 65 customers and handle 25 repairs a week during the regular school year," said Polock.

"I am licensed in blue jacks and a work shirt! I also sell customer parts to people who want to fix their own wheelchairs," said Polock.

In August, 1974 Stonehead Wheelchair Service moved into a building that used to be Hessell's Grocery Store. They are located at 960 West Chest.

According to Polock there are at least a dozen things that can go wrong with an electric wheelchair. Parts wear out including: bearings, forks, spokes and tires.

However, batteries are the biggest problem with electric wheelchairs. The payoff for the student is that there is no charge, he said.

"As a piscine fixer Stonehead also rents and sells them. "A new student comes in and I sell him a wheelchair for $250. I may be 2 or 3 months before they get their chairs so they rent one from us," said Polock.

Three manual and electric wheelchairs are available for rental.

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MALIBU VILLAGE
Starting in fall

Project to blow whistle on rape

By Don Braakman
Student Writer

One thousand whistles will be passed out this fall to women of Carbondale as protection against rape and attack. The rape deterrent program, called Project Whistlestop, is being launched by a group of university and community women in Carbondale.

The program is designed to "make Carbondale the safest city in Southern Illinois." The idea: women and residents of certain high crime areas are to wear whistles to use as a distress signal.

"Whistles are non-lethal weapons, which cannot be turned against one," the sound of a whistle is likely to scare off an attacker and summon help," according to the Project Whistlestop Proposal, written by Laurie Kessler, SIU journalism instructor.

"What we'll be doing is organizing certain blocks in the community that are known to be high crime areas. The purpose will be to educate the residents on rape prevention," said Debbie Hendricks, Feminist Action Coalition (FAC) member and one of the sponsors of Project Whistlestop.

"In order for the program to be successful, it's important that the community be educated," she said.

Project Whistlestop also known as Rape Whistlestop and Operation Whistlestop has proven to be successful in other parts of the country, such as Lawrence, Kan., and Boulder, Colo.

In the Hyde Park-Kenwood community of Chicago, the 1,200 member Coalition of Concerned Women has installed Operation Whistlestop. When they spotted trouble, residents of certain high-crime areas rush to the whistle to draw others.

In Manhattan, 135 residents of the East Third Street Block Association have begun a similar program. Residents are being given a pocket device that, when activated sets off a loud alarm attached to a nearby building, thus alerting neighbors to call the police.

"One problem we're facing is that the police do not perceive rape as a 'priority crime,'" said Hendricks. "It's up to the community to join together on this," he said.

"Another problem will be combating apathy," and the project won't get under way until the fall semester, according to Hendricks, due to some problems with funding. The group also wants to wait until the majority of students are back, so they won't have to reeducate a large segment of the community.

FAC working in conjunction with the Rape Action Task Force, were able to get the proposal approved by Student Affairs. Two thousand dollars has been appropriated for the program.

Learning center offers computer named Plato

By Rolandas Williams
Student Writer

Add one professor, a 30-minute lecture and mix. Blend in one overenthusiastic student and what do you have?

Learning Resources Service (LRS)

LRS helps SIU instructors organize lectures and provides learning aids for students, according to Donald L. Winsor, director of LRS.

LRS, located in the basement of Morris Library, was established in the 1960s as a result of an emphasis on training programs after World War II, said Winsor.

Students searching for notes on the lectures they have missed may find taped lectures in the self instruction center, a service of LRS located on the first floor of Morris Library.

The purpose of LRS, said Winsor, is to provide and support service for improved instruction in lecture, classroom and individual learning.

Winsor said LRS provides a variety of ways for students to learn and helps the faculty to develop a way to improve instruction.

After an instructor approaches LRS with questions improving his lecture, he is assigned to a lab designer who advises the professor in deciding "where he's going," said Winsor.

Instructors may use photography, a commercial artist or student operating equipment, all of which can be provided by LRS at no charge to the faculty, Winsor said.

If an instructor has made arrangements with LRS to have his lectures taped, the tapes will be placed in the self instruction center, according to a library aid.

The self-instruction center has a collection of slides, tape recordings, programmed books, video tapes and music students may use for study and review.

The center also houses "Plato," a computer terminal that helps students study, according to Winsor.

Plato offers different courses since the tapes, slides and other materials can be used when needed, Winsor said.

The center offers facilities for foreign students who are interested in improving their English skills.

In addition to the self-instruction center, students may use the Student Media Design Lab, an area provided by LRS to enable students to design and produce instructional materials, Winsor said.

The lab, located in the basement of Morris Library, provides supplies and assistance to produce audio visual aids such as overhead transparencies, filmstrips, slides, cassette and reel recordings, posters and signs for a small fee.

LRS also has a film library that lends films to schools all over the state.

The library is self supported and films are available to SIU faculty and students at no charge, said Winsor.

Officer cocks ear for appeals

Maxine Bryant handles a service on campus that can relieve frustrations and save money.

She is the full-time hearing officer for bicycle and motor vehicle violations appeals.

Bryant's office was set up last November after students complained about the poor response in trying to get parking tickets appealed. Before November there was no full-time hearing officer.

Although Bryant is still in the process of getting her office organized, she is keeping up with the complaints. She said she grants around 600 appeals weekly.

"I try to handle each case individually," she said.

There are countless reasons for appeals but by one to be looked at separately, she said.

Beside granting appeals, Bryant said she also tries to inform students, particularly new students, of parking regulations.

Few people would enjoy listening to other people's complaints for days a week, but Bryant says it is not a thankless job.

"I'm here to help the student," she explained there's quite a few students that I help.

Bryant's office is located in Building C, Washington Square.
New student conduct code awaits official approval

Lanie S. Snider
Student Writer

The proposed Student Conduct Code, which incorporates university regulations and procedures for disciplinary action involving students, is now in the hands of the Student Senate and the Graduate Student Council. Out of 447 cases involving disciplinary action last semester, only nine were appealed, according to Travelstead. "I think the system is more than fair," Travelstead said in explaining the small number of appeals.

If a student is disqualified with the decision of the Campus Judicial Board or the coordinator of student discipline, he may appeal the case to either the Vice President for Student Affairs, Bruce Swaburne, or to the Student Conduct Review Board.

Travelstead said two cases were appealed this semester.

If a student chooses the Student Conduct Review Board, three members of the board meet to determine whether to hear the case. If they agree to hear the appeal, a hearing is set and the appeal made by the student.

The president of the university appoints the members of the Student Conduct Review Board from nominations submitted by the Student Senate, the Graduate Student Council and the Faculty Senate, the code states.

Under the proposed code, acts of plagiarism and cheating are subject to disciplinary action as well as knowingly falsifying scientific or educational material. The academic dean would appoint boards composed of students and/or faculty to handle cases of academic misconduct.

Threats or physical abuse, including vandalism of property, another person of the University, or violation of University disciplinary policy.

Section 4-02 of the code prohibits disobedience to law officers, reckless behavior dangerous to others or property, and unlawful use of firearms or explosives.

Intentional falsification of information or forgery of records or documents is also subject to disciplinary action under the proposed code. This section of the code includes the writing of false statements to the University's disciplinary proceedings.

In the new code, the University's drug policy is spelled out in greater detail than in the old code. It is against the University to possess and/or use medicinal drugs, depressants, stimulants, psychoactive drugs and marijuana or its derivatives.

Travelstead said the code allows the hearing agent to decide what constitutes "hard stuff" and to impose the action against the offender.

University regulations concerning housing, motor vehicles, campus alcohol use, and the university policy on demonstrations are all handled by the conduct code.

The proposed code lists seven different sanctions which may be imposed, due to the wide range of subject matter covered. According to the code the different sanctions allow the hearing agent discretion in deciding what to use.

If a student is found guilty of a violation, a written statement of disciplinary censure is imposed for a specific period of time or until certain conditions are met, the code states.

Any student committing another conduct code violation while on disciplinary censure may expect a more severe disciplinary sanction, the code states.

Disciplinary probation may be imposed, accompanied by the loss of some right(s) relevant to the nature of the violation.

The student found in violation of the code during the probationary period faces possible suspension from the University, under the proposed code.

A student who commits a serious offense against the university is subject to possible disciplinary or indefinitive suspension. Disciplinary suspension is involuntary separation for a period of time, or until certain conditions are met. Indefinite suspension requires the student to petition the appropriate administrative officials before being considered for reconsideration.

Three "alternative sanctions" are available when circumstances make a disciplinary sanction inappropriate, under the code.

A dean or student resident advisor may issue a written reprimand and mail it to the student if, for example, the student disregards a warning to turn his stereo down. If a person continues to violate a written reprimand, disciplinary charges may be filed by the Student Affairs division.

A student can be separated from the University by an "involuntary withdrawal" if, after consideration with medical, psychological, or other professional personnel, a hearing agent decides the separation is in the best interest of the student or the University.

An involuntary withdrawal may be accompanied by conditions which must be met before the student will be readmitted to the University.

The president of the University may impose an interim separation from the university if he believes a student's conduct is a "real threat" to the members or property of the University.

The interim separation will be imposed after a student has had an opportunity for a preliminary hearing. If the sanction is handed down before the hearing date, the hearing will be held as soon as possible, the code states.

During the preliminary hearing the student will be given a statement of the reasons for the interim separation from the University, and a chance to rebut the charges. Busch said all of these measures are applicable.

A student who damages property may be forced to make restitution for the damages. Restitution may consist of service or other compensation.

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Daily Egyptian, August 25, 1975, Page 10
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perience we are sure you haven't tried.

IN ITSELF
Sucker yarns found in roots of 'Little Egypt'

Judy Vanwater
Student Writer

The next time you name call a sucker, don't be offended. Consider it part of your cultural heritage.

Sucker can mean anything from a lothario to a fish, to a resident of Southern Illinois.

According to the area's legend, the name was coined from the local geographic feature. Other accounts provide several theories as to the origins of the name.

As one story goes, there was a great drought in the area. Wells dried up and cracked for lack of the life giving moisture. A sea of sereeds grew over the endless fields.

The area has a very large wooded portion of pipe canes. The whether would stack the cane down a clayfish hole and draw water from its roots. Admittedly, that story is a little hard to believe.

Another use of the term comes from the tobacco fields. After tobacco plants have been grown, they produce suckers in the axils of their leaves. The suckers are parasites on the mother plant that stunt its growth.

Numerous poor people lived in the area. When the wild cane was harvested, it was found that there were tobacco fields as a common sight. As an analogy, poor people were between the Southern migrant and the native white. Many felt these poor people lived off the wealth of the thriving commercial industry.

The most probable explanation, however, is that the name was first used in the 1890's during the growth of Northwestern Illinois. In 1900 and for many years following, Southern Illinoisans made an arduous jour-

Planning and Placement gives advice on majors

Students who are undecided on major can get useful advice from a variety of sources. One is the Career Planning and Placement Center, Woody Hall.

The Career Planning and Placement Center was designed to introduce students to a variety of careers and their potential for future employment. Placement Services primarily serves the graduating student. "Over 135 representatives from business, industry, and government and 15 schools interviewed at the Placement Service testing fall and spring semester," said Marilyn Stine, Career Planning and Placement Service assistant and consultant in communications-fine arts. Approximately 1,500 in interviews were conducted at the placement service, according to Stine.

Weekly vacancy bulletin listing positions in business, education and higher education are available at Woody Hall A office. Carpenters and cashiers in every academic area are employed at the center to aid students in writing resumes, letters of introduction and how to carry out the job search. Students may file their credentials and letters of recommendation with the placement service. These letters will be mailed if requested by student request.

"Career planning and testing service in Washington Square Building C. This unit provides testing facilities for faculty and students. The testing service administers the CED (high school equivalency exam), the CLEP and MAT (proficiency tests) and will assist in pre-professional and post graduate testing programs. The Career Planning and Placement Service will host its annual career conference in September. Students will be able to talk with representatives from business, industry and government regarding future employment opportunities," Stine said.

Washington Square provides listing of off-campus housing

By Rob Nishka
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

It's rumored after calling every off-campus housing lead in the back of the shopper, that the number of leads in Washington Square could provide the class of 1980.

A list of available houses, apartments and trailers located off campus. A brochure, "The Central Housing Guide" is available at Oglesby, supervisor of the Off Campus Housing Office said Oglesby suggested about 3,500 to 2,000 available families are listed.

Among the duties of Oglesby is that of inspecting all University

supervised approved housing. The 1,300 families are approved for sophomore, including apartments, rooming houses and dormitories. Oglesby said Oglesby suggested about 3,500 to 2,000 available families are listed. Among the duties of Oglesby is that of inspecting all University

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organ of the newspaper's classified ads, the University. The version of the Democrat is the starting point. Washington Square could provide the class of 1980.

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ment to the people of Southern Illinois and an outlet for practical broadcast experience for students. The Radio Television Department WISI radio, the public radio-

station of Southern Illinois operates seven days a week, 24 hours a day.

broadcasts selections from the entire musical spectrum. Along with the area's musical programs, WISI's broadcast programming focuses on local and regional interest, three 30-minute daily newscasts, hourly five-minute updates, as well as programs originated by National Public Radio. For the sports fans, WISI offers free coverage of Saluki football, basketball and baseball games.

Music and discussion programs are produced, engineered and an-

nounced almost entirely by students and over 70 students are involved in writing, reporting and delivering more than 75 newscasts each week.

During the past year the station has been completely updated through the acquisition of a $300,000 equipment grant. WISI now broadcast the most modern studio equipment available, a new control room, three production studios, a new production center and facilities for mass tape duplication. WISI-TV, Channel 7, broadcasts 30 hours of public and instructional programs seven days a week, in- cluding 12 hours of locally produced color programs.

The station also presents a 30 minute guest and live audience discussion-interview program, "Current," once each week dealing with local and regional com-

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**Home of the dome**

These photos by Carl Wagner, staff photographer, are of the first geodesic dome built in Carbondale. The house at 407 S. Forest St. was built by Buckminster Fuller, SIE, full professor and father of the geodesic dome. Michael Mitchell, member of the World War Band, now lives in the house. Other domes can now be seen in Carbondale and the surrounding area.

**View from kitchen of living room**

**Exterior view of 407 S. Forest St.**

**Living room**

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Page 14D, Daily Egyptian, August 25, 1975
By Don Collier
Student Writer

The flames spared the winter cornfields but devoured the homesteads of the Big Muddy. New Jackson County was established in 1832.

It was January 10, 1832. As the newcomers scurried to their newly surveyed county seat, watched their courthouse blaze, few realized that within a century their town would be reduced to a few corroded remnants lying amidst a ghostly old cemetery.

It was 27 years to that day since Dr. Conrad Will donated twenty acres of his land to be used as the new Jackson County seat, formally established and settled in 1816. Jackson County was one of the many born together as Illinois rushed for statehood, accomplishing that goal two years later.

But it had been preceded by a blend of old and new cultures, attended by a large number of advanced Indian culture. As Rome cavalryed 500 years after Christ, the Missouri River Valley sprouted forth races of Indians skilled in many arts and crafts. Included were the famous Illinois mound builders, who established a village at the foot of a bluff, known originally as "Big Hill." Early visits to Jackson County recorded the labors of Pierre Espont Radisson and his party in 1672, as they moved upstream from the mouth of the river, reaching Jackson County in the original and Joliet explored the area, and were warmed by Indians of the deadly "Mounted of the Mitch" who, when any damage was done to them or crops could be gathered. The monster was actually Tower Rock, which the latter notion is known today as St. Antoine River Town, where the whirpools for the sailboat gaths were erected in the cradle crafts, splintering them with the arrival of European settlers and inhabitants under its current name.

The early fort and trading post were turned throughout Southern Illinois throughout the 18th and 19th centuries, as conditions were not right for civilization.

Indian attacks were common, the most famous coming on the night of November 10, 1779, when a large group of settlers from Cassville were wiped out by a merciless attack of Indians, the only survivors being a pair of brothers named James Mordock and his brother, who, though he lived a life of revenge, became a renown Indian fighter as he made good on his oath to kill every Indian he could.

In 1802, Shawnee lived east of the Big Muddy and a weakened but still powerful group of Indians called the Mingo had entered the areawas.

In the meantime, Benjamin Logan, who had just performed his duties as a delegate to the Illinois Constitutional Convention, had twelve slaves and a family at the town, and among them was the family of Thomas Brown, a slave held by the later-mentioned Logan.

When the war began, the Big Indian War of 1812, theLogan family was among the first to be taken by the Indians and held hostage, but when word reached the Big Muddy that Logan and several others were being held, a group of Indians was sent to get them, but the Indians were unsuccessful, and Logan and the others were turned over to the British in return for their help in the war.

On May 25, 1812, a war party of Indians crossed the Mississippi River and headed for the town of New Madrid.

The British had captured the town and were preparing to march on the British and American forces in the area, but the Indians were not successful in their attack, and the British forces were able to capture the town and destroy it.

The British then burned the town of New Madrid, destroying all of the buildings and leaving only the foundations standing.

By 1830, the defeated and defeated, but still alive, the Moss once proud-tribe were herded into a 300-wide square of land, located southwest of Murphysboro.

When a group of Indians working in the town were seen by some of the four other tribes, all of the same name from the same county, no fullblooded Indians known is to exist today.

As the white men themselves put up a bigger road block to set up a claim in the country, George Rogers Clark had captured the county three miles upstream. The point was on higher ground and more central to the county, though still near a ford in the Big Muddy. There were good building trees sticking up out of the flatland, and more important, several springs bubbled up drinkable water to tide the thirsty. His offer was narrowly approved and while opponents hailed fraud, Murphysboro was born.

The stagecoach stopped coming to Francis Metz's tavern in Brown-ville. One by one, the citizens of the old county seat tore down their houses and moved them to Murp-

ghboro, three miles from Carbondale. Within only a few years, nothing but remnants of Brownville were left.

It was in the early 1860's when the war on the Big Muddy made it possible to transport building materials north toward the Carbondale area to build Illinois Central railroad bridges. Funding the land that killed it, the rivers became of less and less importance as a new turning point in Jackson Country history was reached. The Iron Horse introduced a more prosperous era into Southern Illinois history.
Play on...you Marching Salukis

Betsy Hemely
Student Writer

The SIE Marching Salukis are special. The spirit and enthusiasm of the over 100-piece band has made many a dull football game lively and worth attending.

"The band is open to any student who plays a band instrument," said Michael Hanes, their spirited director.

Hanes said the band is open to all students—not just music majors. "The band is approximately 60-70 percent non-music majors who just play as a hobby." Hanes said. The use of non-music majors is unusual in a college marching band, Hanes noted.

The band includes 80 wind or string arrangements, a percussion section, twirling corps, and alternates.

According to Hanes, the band does not offer recruiting scholarships or do many universities. He said the School of Music sends out a brochure to incoming freshmen which includes information on the band.

"Interested students may join in the Fall," said Hanes.

Students who join the band before school begins, will attend a brief pre-school band camp. The camp is an orientation and training period with concentrated rehearsals in the Marching Salukis style of playing and marching. Hanes said.

The Marching Salukis' music is all arranged in manuscript form, which may be hard to get used to, Hanes said.

This year, the Marching Salukis will play 10 home games in the new stadium, beginning with the first game on September 20th.

They are also planning to play at the Cardinal football kick-off banquet at the Chase-Park Plaza September 8th.

"Many people like our version of the Star Spangled Banner," Hanes said. He calls the arrangement the Marching Salukis' "real ticket" because they are invited to play at some events largely because of it.

This will be about the 11th straight year for the band to play at Cardinal games, according to Hanes. They plan to play at the Cardinal New England Patriot game in St. Louis on November 2.

Hanes said the game may be televised by NBC, the only network in the last few years that still covers some of the half-time activities. He hopes the Marching Salukis will get some halftime coverage this year.

If the home football schedule is ever so snug enough, the Marching Salukis may do an indoor concert for a change of pace. They have done inside concerts in other years. "I'd love to do it if we can—It's fun just to sit down and play," Hanes said.

The Marching Salukis rehearse outside three days a week for an hour and a half. The band in small-ensemble for two hours. They try to avoid extra rehearsals but rehearsals are occasionally called on Saturday mornings of game performances.

Students in the band receive two hours of credit for fall semester. This counts as elective credit for non-music majors and major ensemble hours for those in music programs.

The Marching Salukis meet only during fall semester. During spring semester interested students who want to keep up on their music can join the Symphonic band or one of the other campus instrumental groups said Hanes.

Part of the Marching Salukis turn into the Salukis pep band spring semester to play at basketball games. Due to limited space in the Arena, the size of the pep band has been kept down to under 50 students, said Hanes.

Hanes said this will be the third year for girls as members of the Marching Salukis. He said the addition of the girls makes a larger group and perhaps even encourages more boys to join. He said he is glad they opened the band to female students. "I'm sorry we didn't add them much sooner," he said.

Hanes said the important thing is for the Marching Salukis to be flexible, and that they try to do things that become popular.

"Tradition for the Marching Salukis is not to do what everyone else is doing," he said. The band is trying to plan observations of the bicentennial year that are different from the run of the mill celebrations.

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Page 140, Daily Egyptian, August 25, 1975
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The shattering rain and thunder filled the room as téléphone lines switched, and minutes later the doctor's voice took the drug overdose. He hung up his head.

The victim appeared groggy in a trance, not knowing or caring about his surroundings, and indeed he was in a controlled substance, probably PCP.

Fearing for the man's health, a friend called Synergy to get professional assistance.

A Synergy counselor, Taylor, arrived to see the victim. Taylor also had a feeling something was not right with the man's heavy-set, mustached friend that the man had asked him to take him to Synergy to be "talked down.

Taylor left, realizing the man was not in any immediate danger, but asked the friend to call Synergy if needed help.

Later in the morning, the friend called Synergy, but his friend needed professional help to guide him through his trip. Synergy then provided a counselor.

Synergy is a non-profit corporation that offers both drug and life-related crisis intervention for the Corbindale community.

Services such as crisis intervention, drug information and referrals, pharmaceutical and stress drug identification, overdose counseling, and couple counseling are offered by the counselor.

Synergy was founded in 1979 as SIU's, a group to help the community. In 1984, Don Maurin, former public relations representative for the center, said the organization was moved into a new intervention center for SIU students.

As of July 1, Synergy is operating as a full-service counseling center to get personnel, separate from the University, said Maurin.

A person with a drug problem was successful in getting into a program and had a Synergy staff member come out to help them.

A typical drug crisis is when a counselor-qutting at a desk, usually on a four- to eight-hour shift. When a call comes through, counseling is given to the caller depending on what type of crisis the client is in, said Maurin. Additionally, Synergy staff member.

In the case of an overdose, there is a call with the medical and part—finding out how much they took and how much danger the person is in," she said.

Synergy members would prefer to see the client personally but if that is impossible, they proceed with handling the crisis.

The initial thing is to get the person to relax," she said. "If the situation is medical, we refer the person to a hospital," said Maurin. In cases of drug overdose, Synergy calls an ambulance or gives the person the phone directions on how to handle the client.

The call is usually made by someone other than the victim.

Walk-in drug crisis intervention techniques differ slightly from the calls when a person arrives and is suffering from an overdose, the staff members first aid. The client may be walked around, inducted to vomit, or hospitalized. Synergy has a staff of five emergency medical technicians trained to handle crisis interventions.

When a client is hallucinating, the staff member on duty tries to change the attitude of the victim to a positive one. The general procedure is to try to get the person to relax by talking and exercising. In gross crisis intervention, the staff member goes to the client. He checks the room for Synergy and assists him according to his needs.

If hospital attention is needed, the counselor calls for assistance. If the client is hallucinating, he tries to relax the person. If the counselor does not release the person until he is relaxed. A life-related crisis intervention is handled similarly to the drug crisis.

"It's called for a personal threat, it is important to first determine the lethality of the situation—how serious the person is," said Maurin.

"If a person says 'I'm going to get a gun and shoot myself,' there's more time to talk with him," she said. "The situation is more serious if the person has a bottle of barbiturates and has already taken half of them," said Vaughan. The person is kept on the phone until the call can be traced.

When a depressed person visits Synergy, a staff member usually gets a feeling to work with him—and through problem-solving techniques.

The staff comprised of 28 volunteers.

Decision making is a group process and Synergy practices a non-bureaucratic policy, Maurin said.

Synergy is located in a seven-room private/limited-use campus, which has bathroom and shower facilities. The rooms are used for group sessions and ongoing counseling. Clients may stay there until their crisis has been resolved, Maurin said.

Synergy's services are accessible to anyone in the community. Staff members are on call 24 hours daily.

"We want to establish a sense of 'community,' " said Maurin. Synergy is people oriented and does peer counseling, he said.

Synergy has a $20,000 contract with the SIU Health Service to provide crisis intervention services for students.

The Dangerous Drug Commission is allocating $22,768 to Synergy and is allocated by the Corbindale United Fund, said Maurin. Synergy is also a part of the Jackson County Crisis intervention network, a cooperative effort between Synergy, the SIU Go-Out Team and the Jackson County Mental Health Center.

Drug education is conducted by Synergy staff members who give lectures at elementary and high schools and SIU upon request.

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FOREIGN STUDENT DECIDES U.S. NOT 'DEN OF THIEVES'

When Mazdooti Motamedi arrived in New York from Iran a year ago, she told her American friends, "I’m not going to rob people." She was afraid of the American criminal life. She had heard many American movies and knew that robbers were very quick and that they finally did get in, they would just take your money and kill you later. She didn’t take her jewels but did change her clothes and acted as a normal woman.

When the management came to her aid, she couldn’t understand them. She couldn’t understand why they were robbers. Motamedi placed all her money and jewelry in a safe place, but when they finally did get in, they would just take your money and kill you later. She didn’t take her jewels but did change her clothes and acted as a normal woman.

Motamedi is one of 278 Iranian students attending school at SIU-Carbondale. Concern was expressed by the students that since students have brought with them, Motamedi says the number is closer to 400.

This high concentration of Iranian’s in Carbondale gives

Mazdooti mixed emotions. It is good to be with people from my culture, but it is bad to be in the United States, she said.

Motamedi refers to Southern Hills and Evergreen Terrace as “little Iran” because of the large number of Iranians living there. Every night you can smell Persian food and everywhere people are speaking Persian, she said.

Motamedi is in Carbondale getting a second B.A. degree in history and is hoping to get her M.A. in Linguistics before returning to Iran.

She says she is one of the few Iranians at SIU who is not an engineer or economics major. "I prefer studying history—especially where you can really see what I read," she said.

Iran learned of SIU through contacting the Americans-Iranian Exchange Program. "Americans in Iran are extremely difficult to get in," Iran explained. "If a person can afford it, it is much easier to come to the States to be educated."

"The safety precautions Americans take often disguise Iran," he continued. "When I visited Chicago I did not feel that it was as much of a place to be as in Tehran, I could walk the streets at night and feel that Iran is a place which has a population of 4 million, about the same as Chicago.

 Beer, wine in dorms --but dope is taboo

Robert Cook

Student Writer

Since January 1973, the University has allowed the consumption of beer and wine in dormitories.

J.W. Gauze, assistant university housing director, said there have been no great problems since the change in rules—but added, "once in a while somebody walks down the hall with a beer.

Will W. Traveste, assistant dean of student life and director of student life director, said, "There are some problems—you catch a "nigger" once in a while, but nothing that can’t be handled. Half the hall game is there, said in my professional opinion it’s a problem and less are offended.

Capt. Carl Kirk, in charge of housing police, said "dope and alcohol," it isn’t any worse here.

Travelste said one of cases last fall was probed occurring at a Student Leaderetlle Board, 229 were drug related.

"I’m sure most of those were marijuana users," said Traveste. "Personally I wish the drug waster illegal. Still many are young, and it’s against the law.

Travelste said, "I can remember a day here in 1967 when the use of marijuana had been ban and out suspension. Since then people’s attitudes have changed, and we receive severe discipline you can get off to be caught six or seven times.

Students caught smoking marijuana can be up written on the basis of mere evidence and a disciplinary report is forwarded to the Student Life Officer. The present policy of being written up smoking marijuana on the basis of mere evidence is controversial and some say unfair.

Doug Dugdale, newly elected student president, said, "It’s like a business someone on presumed evidence.

Two or more hugging staff members found "reasonable cause" on the basis of what they smell and believe is marijuana, they can file a disciplinary report. Student Resident Assistants (SRC’s) and Resident Hall Coordinators (RHC’s) can file reports to the SIU Security Police as part of housing staff orientation sessions each fall.

They are shown marijuana in various forms and a small amount is burned under controlled conditions.

The sniffer policy of "mere evidence" is quite different than being caught by the police, according to Traveste.

"We are not the police don’t have access to the place. The dorms are locked and the safe place in town to smoke it," said Traveste.

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Page 2E, Daily Egyptian, August 25, 1975
Sky's the limit for athlete with topsy-turvy specialty

By Tom Liver
Student Writer

At the peak of his effort, a pole vaulter is standing on his head some 17 feet in the air, gripping the end of a stock. Given the circumstances, it is understood that he who attempts the event must be courageous and confident and have an understanding of what those things mean to him.

That's what Jan Johnson has. Johnson, who may be the youngest man to ever win an Olympic medal in the pole vault, took a front seat at the '72 Games in Munich at age 21. It has been referred to as "brash" and "cocky" and sometimes as both in the same sentence.

He takes issue with that judgment. "I don't think I'm brash and cocky. I don't think you can function under a self-image like that. Brash and cocky is bumbling enough to cover a feeling of inferiority. I'm confident,"

Johnson took another sip from a glass of one's beer and settled down on the couch in his living room. He wore a light blue tee shirt, brown-faded jeans and brown construction boots. His light brown, scraggly hair hung almost into his eyes and the only exception to his otherwise ordinary attire was a large gold Olympic team ring on his left hand. The sound of Jethro Tull's "Aqualung" wafted softly through the four speakers placed throughout his 2-room apartment.

"I began talking of career highlights. 'I vaulted 17 feet, 11 inches at the Olympic trials. I cleared 17-7/8 indoors for an NCAA record in 1971, and vaulted 17-4 in a borrowed pole for third place in Munich. I won three NCAA championships before my senior year at college. Yet, after the Olympics, I was almost ready to walk off the track and quit."

"I was unbelievably relieved that the 1972 Games were over. Not later I started training again, but I wasn't motivated. After five years of training and competition I was washed off, he added.

"There was an illness that developed in February. He broke his hand, I graduated from Alabama and I came home and I wasn't going to do anything in track," he recalled. "Then Jester Miller, one of my high school coaches and best friends, asked me to go in him on a pole vault clinic. That was the best thing that could have happened. Before people expected me to win. Now they expected me to be a leader and organizer. I hadn't vaulted for a year or so but I sat down and started to do a lot of research on my training. I discovered I hadn't been training the way I should.

"What motivates a somewhat complicated, high-sensitivity individual who is also one of the best athletes in the world? The price is the important thing. The whole thing is winning. Thinking about how I can improve myself so I can win. Yet, in his mind he had once retired. Now he's back."

"My training is scientific," he said. "Now I'm doing the right amount of weight training, gymnastics and skipping."

Johnson had divided his areas of vaulting into skill strength and speed. He is fast '84 in the 100-yard dash and that is what makes him one of the best in the world, but his speed compensates for the fact that he is not as strong as most world-class vaulters. He is compact at 5-10 and 160 pounds.

"My style of vaulting has changed," he said. "It's a lot smoother. Near the top of his vault, upside down and still rising, the vaulter must have great abdominal and hip strength. Johnson climbs repose upside down and works on his gymnastic exercises every day or further his development in these essentials."

"I wouldn't have become involved again unless I wanted to win. I've had experience and it's made me a little bit unstable."

"What are his immediate goals?"

"First of all I want to remain consistent throughout the spring. Secondly, I want to improve my personal record of 17-4. Third, I want to stay on a consistent training cycle heading towards Montreal in July. And finally, I want to stay healthy and not get injured," he added with a wry smile.

As he spoke of the future, you couldn't help but notice his confidence and determination. Jan Johnson, you see, plans to make another Olympic team and he's trying to win that coveted gold which eluded him at Munich. For him, it can be said, "Sky's the limit."

Jan Johnson

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PACKS, LIGHTWEIGHT TENTS, CANOES, SLEEPING BAGS, HIKING BOOTS, BOOK BAGS, CLIMBING EQUIPMENT, KAYAKS, FREEZE-DRIED FOODS, CLOTHING
WE RENT PACKS, TENTS, SLEEPING BAGS, CANOES, KAYAKS

---

Daily Egyptian, August 25, 1975, Page 3E
Ombuds office helps students

By John Barry
Student Writer

A SIU student, lost in the shuffle from quarters to semesters, discovered he was four credits short of graduation.

A student in good standing missed two weeks of class because of a back injury. His instructor refused to give him a make-up test.

A student was issued a parking ticket before break. He assumed that the break period would not be included in the payment deadline.

During summer 1974, to the present — 30 cases per month.

Gadway attributes this gain to several factors. A greater number of students are experiencing financial problems because of the tight economic situation. "We have also noticed a greater number of students involved in personal rights cases and an increased public interest in the office," Gadway noted.

"I hope part of it is because we're doing a good job," Gadway added.

but the University disagreed. These are just three of the 232 cases handled by the SIU ombudsman's office during the current school year. The first student mentioned would graduate this spring, the second got a make-up test and the third received a payment extension which excluded the break period.

Use of the ombudsman's office has never been as great as it is today, reports Ingrid Gadway, SIU ombudsman.

"Since I've been here we've never had to turn anyone away," Gadway said. "Two hundred and seven of the 232 cases this semester responded to graduate and undergraduate student's problems, although the service is open to faculty as well. How do the students feel about the actions taken in response to their problems?"

"In an effort to find out, 10 consecutive cases were taken at random out of the ombudsman's log book. Cases 204 through 213 were then contacted by the ombudsman's office to tell them names of the deals in which the office was on strictly confidential terms.

"Of the six cases available for comment, five said they felt the ombudsman's office had at least done everything within their power to help the student, case number 204.

"We teach people how to handle the system."

Ingrid Gadway

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Page 4E, Daily Egyptian, August 25, 1975
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SGAC programs range from ‘Tango’ to table tennis sets

By Rolanda Williams
Student Writer

A variety of events, from table tennis tournaments to movies such as the “Last Tango in Paris,” are offered by the Student Government Activities Council (SGAC).

Student activities are planned by the SGAC to satisfy social, recreational and cultural needs of SIU students.

SGAC is responsible for about 75 percent of all activity programming on the Carbondale campus. The council is comprised of the following nine committees:

1. Cultural Affairs Committee is responsible for Shrock concerts, outdoor entertainment, dances and cultural musical events.
2. Films Committee provides free movies, film festivals, special pay films and outdoor film programming.
3. Free School provides free courses not offered by the University. Courses range from cooking to bicycle repair.
4. Homecoming Spring Festival Committee is the programming unit for annual fall and spring special events.
5. Lectures Committee is responsible for bringing in guest lecturers and sponsors the Model United Nations program.
6. Parents Day Committee sponsors activities for an early October weekend event when parents visit the University.
7. Recreation Committee sponsors New Student Week to acquaint students with the University. This committee also handles the activity bars.
8. Student Center Programming Committee does base programming for student center activities.
9. Video Committee provides videotape programs in the Student Center.

Each committee has its own chairperson and all committees are made up of students.

An election is held each spring for the selection of a chairperson for SGAC. The election committee consists of two student senators, the student body president, two SGAC committee chairpersons and the current SGAC chairperson, according to Robert Saeg assistant coordinator of student activities.

Throughout the year, there are a series of meetings to keep all members abreast of the planning decisions.

To avoid an overlapping of planning, there is a meeting of all the chairpersons with the SGAC chairman. Two ex-officio student members also attend the meeting to represent east and west campus areas.

In addition to the meetings with the council chairperson, each committee holds meetings once a week to discuss ideas with its members.

The generation of ideas comes from past ideas, new student input, but a lot of its brain storming, said Saeg.

SGAC is funded by student activity fees, which are allocated by the student government.

It’s the largest single allocation, said Saeg. Next year SGAC will have a $60,000 budget, he said.

The largest amount of money is allocated to the Lectures, Cultural Affairs and Student Center committees.

Saeg feels that SGAC could always use more money. As an example, he stated that a lecture by Ralph Nadar costs $4,000. The Lectures Committee is allocated $2,000. Therefore, the committee could only present three speakers of Nadar’s quality—“Which isn’t much,” Saeg said.
Shawnee National Forest beckons all nature lovers

By Jan Wallace
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The Shawnee National Forest is a vast expanse of land in southern Illinois, covering nearly 1.5 million acres. It is home to a wide variety of flora and fauna, making it a popular destination for outdoor enthusiasts. The forest offers numerous opportunities for hiking, fishing, boating, and camping, catering to visitors of all skill levels.

The forest is divided into several units, each with its own unique features. The Garden of the Gods, a particularly scenic area, is one of the most popular destinations in the Shawnee National Forest. It is renowned for its sandstone cliffs, towering rock formations, and meandering streams. Visitors can explore the area on numerous trails, each offering a different view of this natural wonder.

Other notable areas within the Shawnee National Forest include the Shawnee Foothills, where visitors can enjoy panoramic views of the forest and its surroundings. The forest also offers numerous opportunities for water-based activities, such as canoeing and kayaking, on the numerous rivers and streams that flow through the area.

For those interested in wildlife, the Shawnee National Forest is home to a diverse array of species. Visitors can spot deer, turkey, and other wildlife while exploring the forest on foot or by bicycle. The forest is also home to numerous bird species, making it an ideal destination for birdwatching enthusiasts.

In addition to its natural attractions, the Shawnee National Forest also offers numerous recreational activities for families. The forest hosts numerous events throughout the year, including festivals, concerts, and outdoor activities. Visitors can also enjoy a day of fishing, boating, or hiking with friends and family.

The Shawnee National Forest is a haven for nature lovers and outdoor enthusiasts, offering a wide range of activities and attractions for visitors of all ages. Whether you are looking for a peaceful retreat or an adventure-filled weekend, the Shawnee National Forest has something for everyone.
Weaver's gauge shows
more depth in grid team

By Alex Hopkins
Student Writer

Saluki football coach Doug Weaver faces a dual role this season. Building an outstanding football team is only part of the task. He is also building the spirit of the team.

Weaver believes high team spirit and morale will be transmitted to the fans.

"Ultimately the team creates the kind of enthusiasm the fans will have," but the fans can certainly help by coming out and supporting their team," said Weaver.

McAndrew stadium, will seat 17,000 people initially, attract new fans. Weaver sees this as an opportunity for the football team to capture fans. "But we have to be good enough to keep the fans coming back," he said.

Spring training was spent mostly on basic techniques, said Weaver. "We have much more depth this year than last," he said. "The exceptions might be in the defensive line."

The depth of good players for the quarterback position showed up in the spring practice, said Weaver, who eyed Gary Mann, Leonard Hopkins, Gary Lanton, Tom Cruz and Jim Dickson as possible alternatives for that position.

Mann was slated for first choice for quarterback, until he suffered a broken ankle. What happens in the fall, with respect to Mann, depends on how much recovery he makes, said Weaver.

"All the possible quarterbacks would be good in that position," said Weaver, "but at this time the position of quarterback is an open one."

SIU, now in the Missouri Valley Conference League, will not be competed in the conference this year. Because games are scheduled so far in advance, we won't be playing enough teams in that league to compete in the conference," said Weaver. "Maybe by 1977," he added.

Weaver, now in his second year as football coach at SIU, feels optimistic about the coming season.

"The thing that will help us most will be enthusiasm here at home," said Weaver. "I have great confidence the fans will rally around the team and help us make SIU football something special."

Tentative line-up:
OFFENSE
SE-Irv Moore
LT-Ray Melick or Tom Petonka
LG-Mike Thompson
C-Matt Bowman
RG-Jimmy Walker
RT-Chuck Blume
TE-Walter Cook
QB-Leonard Hopkins or Gary mann
LHB-Vic Mayor
FR-Lawrence Boyd or Hugh Fletcher
RH-HR Andre Herrera or John Domake
DEFENSE
LE-John Flowers
LT-Dave Weatherby
SL-Dennis Jones
RT-Rob Serrill
FS-Vladimir Bogunovic
LB-Carlson Spain
RLB-Dave Brown
LC-Harold Small
LB-John Rende
RL-Frank Bavaro
RC-Joe Husman

1975 Schedule

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Date</th>
<th>Opponent</th>
<th>Site</th>
<th>Time</th>
<th>Score</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Sept 13</td>
<td>Southwestern Louisiana</td>
<td>Lafayette, La.</td>
<td>7:30 p.m.</td>
<td>9-0</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Sept 20</td>
<td>Indiana State</td>
<td>CARBONDALE, ILL.</td>
<td>1-30 p.m.</td>
<td>4-23</td>
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<tr>
<td>Sept 27</td>
<td>East Carolina</td>
<td>CARBONDALE, ILL.</td>
<td>1-30 p.m.</td>
<td>2-54</td>
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<tr>
<td>Oct 4</td>
<td>Lake Beach State</td>
<td>CARBONDALE, ILL.</td>
<td>1-30 p.m.</td>
<td>6-14</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Oct 11</td>
<td>Illinois State</td>
<td>Normal, ILL.</td>
<td>1-30 p.m.</td>
<td>15-30</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Oct 18</td>
<td>Northern Illinois</td>
<td>Decatur, ILL.</td>
<td>1-30 p.m.</td>
<td>11-30</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Oct 25</td>
<td>Western Illinois (Homecoming)</td>
<td>CARBONDALE, ILL.</td>
<td>1-30 p.m.</td>
<td>3-30</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Nov 1</td>
<td>Drake</td>
<td>CARBONDALE, ILL.</td>
<td>1-30 p.m.</td>
<td>5-74</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Nov 8</td>
<td>Arkansas State</td>
<td>CARBONDALE, ILL.</td>
<td>7:30 p.m.</td>
<td>7-12-1</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Nov 15</td>
<td>Bowling Green</td>
<td>MANN, ILL.</td>
<td>1-30 p.m.</td>
<td>6-0</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Nov 22</td>
<td>Lamar</td>
<td>Beaumont, Tex.</td>
<td>2-00 p.m.</td>
<td>2-20</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

New stadium awaits fans

By Lane Saller
Sports Editor

With only a few minor details remaining to be finished, the renovation of McAndrew Stadium should be considered a home football game against Indiana State University, Saturday, Sept. 30, according to Jack Moore, project engineer at SIU-C.

Moore said several small additions, not part of the original contract, are all that remain to be done.

Erection of a new scoreboard, construction of new ticket booths and concession stands, landscaping work and a general clean-up are all under way and will be ready to meet the September deadline, Moore said.

The $2 million stadium renovation project, originally scheduled for completion over a year ago, was held up because of delays in delivery of the structural steel needed to erect the bleachers sections, Moore said.

When the steel finally arrived, it was already February, and the weather caused further delays in construction, he added.

An open house at the stadium in order to allow the public a chance to view the new facilities, is scheduled for Aug. 10, according to Athletic Director Doug Weaver.

Moore said that the stadium project should be at least 90 per cent complete in time for the open house.

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Design students play Huck Finn on Current River raft voyage

By Daniel Hofmann
Student Writer

Students in Design 102 will take to the Current River on homemade rafts this fall for the challenge, the rewards, and the fun of a modern-day adventure.

"I compare it very much to a space shot," said Richard Archer, design instructor and veteran of several raft trips with the class. "There's no place along the way to get nails. On our last trip, one guy finished with his raft lashed together with grape vines."

Students must use space-age planning to design a raft that can be transported from Carbondale to Big Spring, Mo., the launching point of a 40-mile float to Doughton. In addition, students must plan their meals, have some sort of shelter, and prepare for the unexpected.

"Students grow up in an age where their parent's incomes are from middle to well off. They are sheltered from making decisions," said Archer.

An important part of the trip is to allow students to gain confidence by meeting the challenges of a wild river, Archer said. "I won't tell them what to bring. Students must make their own decisions," he said.

Archer believes the raft trip is like a mini-world. "They have to do it. They could lose $400 worth of camera equipment or $200 worth of camping gear."

"It's hard for students to comprehend the raft trip. Some are scared and not sure they can rely on themselves," Archer said noting that the raft trip is the first camping experience for many students.

Our last trip was the first time a few of them had ever been out of Illinois," he said.

Archer believes students return from a raft trip with something more than a grade. "They may have suffered through rain and cold weather, but they survived. That makes people proud of themselves."

"Half the problem with education is that it is bland and dull," Archer said. "Things that don't scare you don't challenge you. But put people on a raft that have never done it before and that's a challenge."

According to Archer, it is easy to assign grades at the end of a raft trip. "If I tell a student he got a "C" on his raft all he will say is 'Yeah, I know, because students know if they do well.' Archer feels this is the sort of reinforcement students need. The education and the experience are one in the same.

Archer recalled some of the things he has seen on the Current River. "One guy had a beautiful raft. It had a railing and a stereo tape deck. It wasn't on the river 10 minutes before the railing, stereo and student were all in the water. He just hung on to the raft and didn't quite well. However, when he fell in the river he lost his glasses. He couldn't see this far in front of his face." Archer held his hand before his eyes, indicating a distance of less than two feet.

"At the end of the trip he couldn't see where to get out. We called to him but he just kept floating down the river. We had to tow that one back."

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Daily Egyptian, August 25, 1975, Page 9E
SGAC* lectures
SGAC* free school
SGAC* videogroup
SGAC* student ctr.
SGAC* programs
SGAC* orientation
SGAC* parents day
SGAC* homecoming
SGAC* springfest
SGAC* cultural aff.
SGAC* films

SGAC continues to be active in bringing events of interest to you the student. It is important that we not lose sight of your interests and needs. If you are interested in improving activities on campus, please contact us. The Films Committee is currently offering weekly films and Cultural Affairs continues to bring consistent musical entertainment. Videogroup is acquiring new equipment which will allow us to expand our programming. Free School will be active in Fall offering alternative education while Student Center Programming will offer frequent events in the Student Center. Orientation continues to aid the new student in getting settled, and Parent's Day allows you to show your parents what college is really like. Homecoming and Springfest are two of the year's most interesting events.

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Student Government Activities Council
Dear Fellow Students:

I would like to extend to each and every one of you, whether you are a new or continuing student, my best wishes for success in your endeavors in the upcoming year.

Student Government exists to serve and represent you in matters of University policy which affect students. It extends to almost every policy which the University implements.

In order to properly represent your interests, we at Student Government want you to know that your input is essential to us. We will assist you in finding the proper agencies to work with. Remember, you can always speak with the Student Body President or if you have problems that you feel are not being resolved, you can speak with the Vice President for Student Activities and Services.

Again best wishes for a productive year. Come see us.

Douglas Diggle
Student Body President

The "BOSS NIGGERS"

Student leaders know that most student governments are weak, but many play the game of political charades because it looks good on their activity cards and because it allows them to be judged as "reasonable" by their bosses—the deans and the faculty. Students who play this game are inclined to be status quo oriented, isolated from segments of the student body most discontented with the university system, and more personal glory than service oriented. They become "boss niggers" who take pride in being more like the deans and the faculty members than like their peers. They judge their success by how much they are liked by their bosses and faculty.

The DIVININESS OF PLURALISM

However, "Studentism" is only the top of the iceberg. Divinity among students stems more fundamentally from the Myth of Pluralism. The naked power interests of student organizations have done almost irreparable damage to student unity and student trust. Pervasive and separate student power groups have created student leaders more anxious to serve the special interests of fraternities, sororities, blacks, etc., than to pursue the general interests of all students. In fact, most of these special interest groups fear a powerful student government and genuine unity, for these might bring about infringements by outsiders into their associational groups. In a sense students are more afraid of each other than they are with erecting a powerful student government. Competition among student elites has been confined predominantly to pursuing narrow social status plums, thus allowing faculty, administration, parents, and alumni to make the important decisions.

The existence and the continuing validity of the divisional pluralism concept among student groups is most clearly demonstrated in the enforcement actions of the Greeks and the pressure tactics of the blacks on American campuses today.

The Greeks are running scared. They see their system losing its vitality on prestige campuses as rush lists diminish, as the houses become vacant, and as student power grows. They are often forced to change the perceived discriminatory practices of social segregation. Greeks who have traditionally dominated the major administrative and policy making groups on many campuses are now doing everything in their power to forestall and sometimes even sabotage strong student governments for fear that this might bring about interference in their private associations. The tactics most used by the Greeks to cripple student governments appear to be: (1) operating outside the legitimate leadership of designated student government, (2) advocating the "breaking down" of the Greek system, (3) sabotage to block any student leaders as early as possible through the use of freshman rush and sometimes even pre-freshman rush schemes; and (4) choosing the elitist associational form of student government rather than community concepts based on divisional election, campus districts, and recognition of the pluralism concept. Greeks opt for pluralism not because it's supposed to be democratic or even representative, but because they believe it will make them the major enemies to be other students.

The most obvious example of the magnetism of the pluralism concept can be seen in the current strategies being employed by black students. Black student unions and the shift toward black separatism in dorms and fraternities are not signs of revolution, but more clearly, signs of bias toward pluralism. It is a conservative movement by the blacks to establish a power base so they can get into the pluralistic system and carve out a niche of their own. They realize that the most powerful student groups are those that have unity, money, friends, and outside backing. Consequently, the blacks' cry is not for a new system, but an overthor, and not for strong unified governments, but for a pluralistic system that allows them to get the benefits of both. Since blacks are double the number of whites anywhere and since they know that their chances of controlling a unified system are slim, they have taken the leadership stance in favor of student unity and student power. More particularly, they opt for a separation that gives them power and recognition as blacks and not as students.

So we come full circle to the conclusion that if student power advocates desire to bring about student unity, they must first look to the "enemies within" and map a strategy which will break down the barriers of student separatism, and legitimacy and power to student governments, and our trust among students.
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Daily Egyptian, August 25, 1975, Page 12E
SIU’s Bicentennial program looking like wet firecracker

By Peter Hoffman
Student Writer

Archibald McLeod admits he’s disappointed.

McLeod, chairman of the program and events subcommittee of the SIU Bicentennial Committee, is disappointed because he hoped for greater enthusiasm for the Bicentennial in the University community.

McLeod, Theatre Department chairman, feels that a lack of guidance and leadership from Washington has led to the general feeling of disapproval throughout the nation.

“The Bicentennial just doesn’t seem to be living up to expectations,” McLeod said. “There are a lot of small community projects, which are good for local feelings, but not the national swell of spirit that I had hoped to see.”

McLeod hopes people will become more enthusiastic towards the Bicentennial.

The events subcommittee doesn’t approve or initiate programs, McLeod said. “We are making a calendar of events and helping direct people to sources of aid if and when they need money for their projects.”

The Bicentennial Committee at SIU is headed by Rev. Karres from the office of the Vice-president of Development and Services. It includes subcommittees for publishers and exhibitors, ways and means, history, coordination, publication and programs and events. Members were chosen from the faculty and students.

McLeod said he is impressed with the projects he has received but waited for a greater number of proposals.

The original deadline for proposals was extended to Aug. 10 to allow more people a chance to come up with ideas. “I’m interested in any project or idea for the Bicentennial from individuals, departments, or groups,” said McLeod.

Among the proposals are a poetry exhibit, Celebrity Series, presentation of ‘1783’, a television series on American artists, a history of blacks in Illinois, an exhibit of crafts from Southern Illinois and the Appalachian, a sculpture exhibit, a series of etchings of historical military uniforms, a folklore project on language in the U.S.

21 tennis courts available at SIU

By Lydia M. Gabriel
Student Writer

Tennis players — participants in the fastest growing sport in America — can find courts scattered around town and campus.

SIU has 22 outdoor courts. Twelve courts, lit at night, lie east of the Arena. The other nine are conveniently scattered over a larger area.

Small Group Housing overlooks three courts. Wall Street Quad, University Park and Southern Hills each have two.

A private tennis and social facility, which opened last November, the Southern Illinois Racquet Club has for its members six indoor air-conditioned courts.

The two-story structure, located between Calhoun Valley Apartments and Carbondale Community East High School, is available to SIU students.

Students and juniors pay a $30 membership fee. The rate for families is $50. Non-students pay $55 for men and $35 for women.

Court costs, exclusive of the membership fee, are $6 an hour. Students and junior rates however, can use the indoor courts for half the regular rate on a non-reserved availability basis.

An upper level restaurant—cocktail lounge and observation deck provides a view of play on all six courts.

Tennis instruction is provided by Judy Auld, Club Pro and the women’s coach at SIU.

Other courts are found at apartment complexes, such as Lewin Park.

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We welcome you this or any Sunday.
Changes at SIU cited by Malone

By Douglas Graham
Student Writer

When Willis Malone retired on July 1, as special assistant to the President, he ended a 38 year career with SIU.

The basic change in the university since the 1960's, when SIU was a teachers college is in the broadening of its curriculum. Malone said.

Many of the accepted moral attitudes today were not accepted in the past. Malone said. There was an attempt in the early days to legislate morals. Anyone who wanted to smoke had to go off campus, past the front gate. So at the 10 minute break between classes, one could almost get injured trying to get in a smoke.

When asked if today's freedoms might have ill effects on student learning, Malone said, "It all seems to be very desirable. Students today are much more responsible and much more aware of their actions."

There is a much better educational system today than in the past," Malone said. He cited the expanded course of learning, the addition of faculty and staff from all over the United States and the enrollment of more than 800 foreign students as examples of an enriched program.

Malone noted that there are some departments on this campus that are stronger than others. The School of Journalism and the Department of Political Science, to name just two, are very well known throughout the country.

Malone said one strong point of SIU's was its "unusually" fine library, which is one of the largest open-shelf libraries in the nation. "Not too many students are aware of this," Malone said.

Perhaps Malone's most rewarding experience at SIU was to be on the faculty. "I had respect for all the faculty who taught me. Most of the buildings on this campus remind me of the great men they were named after. When you mention Faser, Snook, Morris, Allen, these were people I respected and knew.

Malone held a number of positions at SIU. From a supervisor in the rural education program, he became academic advisor, director of admissions, chief of SIU's team for training elementary teachers in South Vietnam, acting chancellor, and finally vice president for academic affairs.

Malone also served on two ad joint committees which SIU dared to be different throughout the years. Malone said. We dared to gamble in developing our curriculums. This university is unique. I think the new buildings and the diversity in education speak for this.

Next two year old Malone and his wife Dorothy plan on traveling to New England and Canada in the near future.

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MEN'S INTRAMURAL ATHLETIC PROGRAM
1975-76 CALENDAR OF EVENTS

<table>
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<tr>
<th>EVENTS</th>
<th>Team Manager's Meeting</th>
<th>Registration Period</th>
<th>Dates</th>
<th>Place</th>
<th>Play Starts</th>
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<td>(Fall Semester 1975)</td>
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<tr>
<td>12&quot; Softball (Slow Pitch)</td>
<td>September 2, Morris Library Auditorium (4:50 p.m.)</td>
<td>September 15-19, Rec &amp; IM Office</td>
<td>September 6</td>
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<td>Floor Hockey</td>
<td>September 9, Morris Library Auditorium (4:50 p.m.)</td>
<td>September 15-19, Rec &amp; IM Office</td>
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<td>Tennis (Singles)</td>
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<td>September 15-19, Rec &amp; IM Office</td>
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<td>Tennis (Doubles)</td>
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<td>September 12-30</td>
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<td>• Tennis (Mixed Doubles)</td>
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<td>September 15-19, Rec &amp; IM Office</td>
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<td>Handball (Singles)</td>
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<td>September 15-19, Rec &amp; IM Office</td>
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<td>Handball (Doubles)</td>
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<td>Golf Tournament</td>
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<td>September 15-19, Rec &amp; IM Office</td>
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<td>Flag Football</td>
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<td>September 15-19, Rec &amp; IM Office</td>
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<td>Inner Tube Water Polo</td>
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<td>• Orienteering Meet</td>
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<td>• Wristering</td>
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<td>September 15-19, Rec &amp; IM Office</td>
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<td>Turkey Trot (Cross Country)</td>
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<td>September 15-19, Rec &amp; IM Office</td>
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<td>Basketball</td>
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<td>September 15-19, Rec &amp; IM Office</td>
<td>November 3-7, Rec &amp; IM Office</td>
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<td>(Spring Semester 1976)</td>
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<td>November 10-14, Rec &amp; IM Office</td>
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<td>Basketball</td>
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<td>November 18, Morris Library Auditorium (7-8:30 p.m.)</td>
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<td>Swimming Meet</td>
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<td>Indoor Mini-Soccer</td>
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<td>Basketball Free Throw Contest</td>
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<td>Wrestling Meet</td>
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<td>Volleyball</td>
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<td>16&quot; Softball (Slow Pitch)</td>
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<td>Track and Field Meet</td>
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<td>Racquetball (Singles)</td>
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Continued from Fall Semester

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<td>January 31</td>
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*Competition Available for SIU Female Students as well as SIU Male Students

For more information contact the Office of Recreation and Intramurals: SIU Arena 128. Phone 536-5521.

Daily Egyptian, August 25, 1975, Page 19E
Crisis network head says operation smooth

By Ken Temkin
Egyptian Staff Writer

The Jackson County Network, a 24-hour crisis intervention service which began operation on July 1, is operating smoothly, Gene Jacobs, coordinator of the program said.

The network is the result of a cooperative effort between the Crisis Intervention GO-OUT Team of SIU, the Jackson County Community Mental Health Service and Synergy.

Network volunteers have been distributing bumper stickers, bulletin board notices and cards to be posted near telephones to publicize the new service's phone number—549-3351.

The material is printed on an attention-grabbing, phosphorescent green background—also displayed the network symbol—a telephone and a human figure with arms outstretched.

The network offers telephone counseling and consultation, crisis outreach services, walk-in services, crisis information and referral services.

All three organizations operated crisis intervention lines separately prior to July 1.

Jacobs said the three crisis lines merged July 1 to prevent a possible duplication of services.

Clinic aids students in finding sexual ID

By Peggy Bill Whiting
Student Writer

The college years may be trying times sexually as young women and men first come to grips with sex as adults.

College means an absence of parental supervision in a situation filled with sexual opportunities.

Emotional involvements, venereal disease, the questions of abortion, bisexuality, homosexuality, sexual identity, even seemingly simple matters of male and female identity are potential problems which may be encountered by the college student.

Diving group grows to 300

By Jim Darby
Student Writer

The Egyptian Divers provide facilities and instruction for those interested in snorkel and scuba diving on the SIU-Carbondale campus.

Peter Rapoff, swimming instructor and director of the Egyptian Divers, said the club was founded in 1978 with only three members. Today it has over 300.

The purpose of the club is to promote safe swimming and scuba diving. Carroll said. The club meets once a week in Fullam pool to practice and then plans a diving activity each weekend, he said.

The club uses most of its diving at Devils Lake and at other mines nearby.

The only qualification needed to join the Egyptian Divers is national certification. Carroll explained. Certification can be obtained through a course taught in the Physical Education Department or through various professional diving associations.

Membership fee for the club is $5 for the season. For this fee, members of the SIU facility, including use of tanks, air compressors and wet suits.

"The fee is very small when you consider what facilities are available," Carroll said.

Besides local instruction, the club also plans two or three major trips a year. The most recent was a 10-day trip in August to Florida and the Bahamas. The trip included an eight-day cruise from Georgetown in the Bahamas to Nassau.

The club receives $1,000 yearly from student fee allocation. Besides membership dues each member pays. Carroll said, this money is spent on new equipment and on membership fees in various national clubs.

College students at SIU are offered information and assistance on these and other sexual matters by the Human Sexuality Service.

H.S.S., housed on the second floor of the library, is among the nation's first comprehensive sex information and referral centers.

‘Crisis intervention...’

The Network

The Network

549-3351

· Crisis Intervention
· Information & Referral
· Counseling
· 24-hr. Confidential Service

Jacobs admitted that "there are some minor bugs that must be worked out, but I left him the job. The program generally has been quite effective.

He estimated that the service has received over 200 calls in the last two and a half weeks of operation. Jacobs said the program provides an immediate outlet for people on a 24-hour basis.

Approximately 90 volunteers man the 24-hour service. Each person works one three-hour shift per week, attends a 20-hour training program and monthly training sessions.

Jacobs explained, "We do not only help, we add: 'We will not be able to place any volunteers for at least another two weeks, but we do need volunteers.'

Jacobs said volunteers are trained and put through screening processes that weed out persons who are not "cut out to be crisis line workers."

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THE FOURTH CORNER


We have everything for the indoor gardener.
College's namesake liked cards, horses

By Leonard Nokes, Jr.

Not many students attending John A. Logan Junior College in Carbondale could guess that the college's namesake was a gambler. Indeed, the college's namesake, John A. Logan, is best known for being a pirate's haunt now state park.

Logan's gambling exploits, Allen writes, were not that common secret in the Southern Illinois area. In fact, Logan had acquired the name "Black Jack" because of his bold and regular gambling. He was said to be a lover of horses and quite naturally, that included horse racing. Many area residents proclaimed the "black-eyed, black-haired and dark skinned" young Logan to be quite a jockey. Allen writes that Logan's father John Sr., had maintained a race track on the family's farm. The town of Cave-in-Rock is less than 6 miles from the park. With a population of less than 1,000, it offers less than a few miles of horse racing and a couple of curiosity shops.

The town of Cave-in-Rock is less than a mile from the park. Their population of less than 1,000 offers less than a few miles of horse racing and a couple of curiosity shops.

Pirate's haunt now state park

Matt Coulter  Student Writer

"A favorite method of covering up their duty work was to sit open the booth and murdered traveler, fill it with stones and sink it in the mud," says an old tale.

This is how, a St. Louis Post Dispatch article described the activities of a band of pirates who robbed travelers on the Illinois River, about 90 miles south of Carbondale, for a headquarters.

The pirates operated a tavern in the cave to lure in unsuspecting travelers. Today Cave-in-Rock is inhabited by housewives, hobos, and sightseers. The cave is part of a 60-acre state park on the banks of the Ohio River.

The park offers swimming, boating, camping and fishing. On the negative side, there are no showers to clean off the effects of swimming in the polluted Ohio River.

However the park is kept relatively clean, and has a fast food stand for those who like to rough it without doing their own cooking.

But the main feature of the park is the cave itself.

Located in a rocky cliff near the river's shore, it is 25 feet wide, 15 feet high, and 150 feet long. Although the cave walls bear painted inscriptions left by visitors, and the area is not heavily populated, it is apparently well preserved.

The park makes it easy to imagine the cave as a 19th century hideout.

One cannot picture Mirajah Harpe, a brutal killer, using the cave as a hideout in 1799, amid guns and cups, as legend says that Harpe murdered his baby son by tossing it against a tree because the baby's crying irritated him.

Two students who visited Cave-in-Rock during the summer term of 1975 said that the park was not overly impressed with the park.

"It is not a real nice place to go camping because there is no good swimming. The cave was just an average cave. I wouldn't spend money to go camping there again, but it was okay the first time," said Gary Gordon, an 18-year-old sophomore in General Studies.

"I thought it would be a lot better than it was," said Mark Fleischer, a Zoology student. "There really isn't anything swimming or fishing because of the pollution. I would rather stay at the closer areas of the national forest, such as Garden of the Gods," he explained.

The town of Cave-in-Rock is less than a mile from the park. With a population of less than 1,000, it offers less than a few miles of horse racing and a couple of curiosity shops.

To reach Cave-in-Rock park from Carbondale, Ill. 7130-9:30 for about 6 miles, then turn south on Illinois 1.

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9/2-12/9
Davies Gym
Mon. 6-7:30
9/8-12/8
Pool

Synchronized Swimming

Tues. 7:30-9:30
9/2-12/9
Davies Gym
Mon. & Wed. 6-10
Repertory Co.
(Auditions Required)
9/2-12/11
Fun Aud.

CALL 453-5208 FOR MORE INFORMATION

Daily Egyptian, August 25, 1975, Page 17E
Soccer thrives in intramurals

Ricardo de la Piedra
Student Writer

Soccer, the world-wide sport which has not caught on in the United States yet, is becoming popular in SIU.

Approximately 200 students competed in the second mini-soccer intramurals last spring. The intramural had a record registration of 18 teams, four more than a year earlier.

The main differences between soccer and mini-soccer are the area of the field and the number of players, but most of the rules are the same. Playing mini-soccer is perhaps like playing soccer in a basketball field, and at the speed a basketball game would be played.

Larry D. Schaeke, coordinator of recreation and intramurals, said the 1975 mini-soccer intramurals had been a success because of the number of teams registered and the students interested. He said there will be a new mini-soccer intramural this year, which will start on Jan. 31.

From the teams competing last year, 14 were made up of American students, three of Arab students, and one of Latin American students. The champion team, "Latinos," made up of Latin American students won 11 of 12 games played.

Second place was won by the "Paglias," whose American players "buried the myth that Americans are not made for soccer," said Ricardo Caballero, a graduate student in history and a member of the "Latinos" team. "Latinos" defeated "Paglias" in the championship game 6-3.

Several of the players that competed in the intramural belong to the SIU International Soccer Club. The SIU soccer club won an invitational tournament at Illinois State University at Normal, IL last academic year, which "makes it the strongest field soccer team in the state of Illinois," Caballero said.

Caballero said that compared to football, soccer is a Darwinian sport. "In soccer, one need not depend on sheer force and brutality." He said he noted that Pico the soccer superstar, would not have "fit" in a high school basketball team, because he is too small.

Caballero, who is from Paraguay, said that soccer had not caught on in America. Regardless of its popularity in the rest of the world, because the United States has always characterized itself as doing things opposite of the rest of the world.

He compared the sport with the mental system, both are used by the nine tenths of the world and both are taking some time to come to the United States, but they are getting here," he said.

Caballero said that a field soccer game would take 90 minutes and end up with the broken score. He noted that perhaps Americans do not like that, as they are used to the big scores of football and basketball.

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<Diagram of different tools, hardware, woodworking, do-it-yourself products, quality, and value>

Think About

AMERICAN CRAFTSMAN STORE

Murdale Shopping Center
Lost Generation ‘found’ in magazine’s pages

By Cathy Tokarski Student Writer

In the Twenties and Thirties, Paris beckoned as the promised land of art and a haven to thousands of gifted young Americans. Now, through a magazine published by an SLU journalism professor, the careers and works of those Americans can be seen alive again.

The magazine is the Lost Generation Journal. The editor and publisher is Thomas W. Wood.

The Lost Generation is defined by Wood as “those people who took up residence in Paris and made their careers there. Our primary interest is in the sculptors, artists, composers, and writers of that time.” Ernest Hemingway, Gertrude Stein, and Ezra Pound are among the figures of that era.

Wood’s interest in the Lost Generation began “around the age of 12, when I became fascinated by Hemingway’s stories. Of course, at that time, I had no idea he was connected to the Lost Generation.”

A college freshman at St. Louis University the previous year, Wood studied journalism at the University of Tulsa. He was graduated from Tulsa in 1951, and earned two master’s degrees the following year.

Wood’s curiosity about the Lost Generation increased during his school years. He became aware that many of these people got jobs on the American newspapers in Paris, especially the Paris Herald. “My doctoral dissertation was relative to the influence of the Paris Herald on the Lost Generation writers.”

Wood glanced around the small, crowded living room. Ceiling high book shelves were crammed with hundreds of paperbacks, textbooks, and reference books. An old Underwood typewriter sat in the corner of the room, amidst piles of manuscripts and letters.

Wood completed his doctoral dissertation in 1966 after six years of research. While collecting material for the dissertation, he conducted many taped interviews and telephone conversations with Lost Generation people.

Wood has been saving interviews, manuscript photos and books of the Lost Generation people for nearly 14 years. He hopes to donate these archives to a leading library in the future.

The Lost Generation Journal has a circulation of about 200. Wood frowned and said, “the magazine needs a transfusion, regardless of how we get it. I have the money, I wouldn’t mind pouring it in. We could do more refined printing jobs, get more advertising, and greater circulation. The thing should be published some more because right now we’re just treading water.”

Wood hopes to set up an arrangement whereby people could contribute to the magazine and use donations as a tax write-off.

This would enable the Lost Generation Journal to buy stories from reputable authors. Many top people have work they would let you have if you’ve dignity permit.” Wood chuckled. “Sometimes it’s just a nominal fee they request, but we can’t even honor that.”

The material that Wood publishes ranges from short stories, to poetry, novels, and memoirs. Some articles are analytical, some factual, other anecdotal.

Generations in Paris, people who woke up with an itch and searched for a place where they could scratch it.

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while you’re
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There is no better place to be than Southern Illinois in the Summer. One event you are sure to enjoy is the Dixie Queen State Fair on August 22 through September 1.

By Chinon Ching

Daily Egyptian, August 25, 1975, Page 29E
Giant City offers cliffs, trees in addition to natural streets

By Thad Parks

As intriguing as its name is Giant City State Park with its Giant City section of "steep" and peculiar stone formations, it has the greatest beauty of large trees and a wealth of plant and animal life.

In 1877, the state acquired 1,162 acres in Jackson and Union counties near Makanda. Recent land acquisitions have increased the acreage to 2,947.

Along with Deep Springs and Fkraine State Parks, Giant City State Park is part of the Illinois extension of the Little Giant Mountains. Each of these parks shows a particular aspect of this extension which is the only American mountain range running east and west.

A group of huge blocks of sandstone, to which the name Giant City has been applied, gives the park its name.

The park is situated in a belt of hills that cross the narrow part of Southern Illinois. Ages ago this area was a landlocked plain that slowly emerged from sea which at that time formed the northern edge of the present Gulf of Mexico.

Some of the most striking examples of stream erosion on hard rock are found in the park.

The rock that attracts the most attention is a massive sandstone formation that makes up the upper part of the hills and forms precipitation bluffs. The huge blocks of rock that form the "Giant City" section are masses of this sandstone formation, which have become separated from the adjacent parent ledge.

Where exposed to weathering, the sandstone has been stained by minerals, carried by water seepage and in some cases, stained red, brown and yellow, while the unweathered stone shows white or light buff.

A bizarre stone feature of the park is man-made. Called the "Stone Fort," it is the work of an ancient man who made this region his home. Located at the top of an 80-foot sandstone cliff, the fort is a great wall of loose stone that partially encloses several acres.

Other indications of the presence of prehistoric man are found on a low bluff, upon which rocks are presumably stacked-stacked from camp fires. Other dog among the rock are dark coves used as a home for many bats and which winter here.

There are also 12 different trees and flowering plants in the park. May is the peak flowering month when about 12 different species may be found.

The Robinson log cabin has been restructured in the park and depicts how it was in the area around 1870. Other relics of early area settlers may be seen.

Between the log cabin and the Visitors' Center, a picturesque pond has been stocked with fish. The water for the pond is an cooled and flows over a large waterfall and drops into the pond.

An extensive horse-riding trail weaves through the park. Although horses are not provided, a Class A camping area for horses is available at the south end of the park.

Along with the campground, men housed above there is another Class X campground complete with electricity and a modern utility building.

Several native stone shelters in the park provide for group picnicking.

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Godlives at SIU

By Tim Hawkins
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Churches of many different faiths operate student ministries at the SIU campus. These church groups offer worship services, spiritual counseling and fellowship to the students who attend.

The Wesley Foundation, a campus ministry of the United Methodist Church, is located at 811 S. Illinois Ave. The campus minister is the Rev. Gerald Geary. Lyn Muddon is the coference coordinator and Kehren Allen is coordinator of small groups and student activities.

On Sunday, a celebration of worship service is held at Wesley every Sunday at 10:45 a.m. in St. Luke's Chapel.

The K&B Coffeehouse, featuring live entertainment each weekend, is open from 9 p.m. until 1 a.m. on Friday and Saturday. The Brook River Sandhock Bar is held from 5 p.m. to 8 p.m. each Sunday.

The Baptist Student Union (BSU) on Campus Drive, is a University approved Living Center, which is sponsored by Southern Baptists. Weekly activities held there are open to all students, faculty and campus guests.

Four chapel services are tentatively planned for Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday, according to the Rev. Larry Shackleford, director of the BSU. Baptist Student Union meetings will be held each Wednesday at 5 p.m.

Vesper services are held between 7 p.m. and 8 p.m. each Saturday. The Fall Bible Study at 9 p.m. Other activities sponsored by the BSU this fall are Chapel Singers and rival evangelistic missions.

The Lutheran Student Center, at 300 S. University Ave., will hold their practice at 9:30 a.m. each Sunday followed by worship service at 10 a.m. The St. Louis Star and the Rev. Robert Berg are on the staff.

The Newman Center, located at 202 S. Washington, is open during the week and holds seminars, retreats, and community service programs. The center is directed by the Catholic Team Ministry to Carbondale consisting of Sister Rae Elwood and Father Jack Prerker. Father Jim Geinske and Father Bill Longest.

Mass is said weekdays at 12:15 and 5:15 p.m. Saturday at 1 p.m., and Sunday at 8 a.m., 10 a.m., 11:30 a.m. and 3 p.m. Counseling is provided by appointment or on a walk-in basis.

Educational programs include Catholic Adult Education Pre-Cana Classes and discussion sessions are held, according to Sister Rae Elwood.

This fall the center plans to sponsor an appearance by the Royal Warranters Circus. The Newman Center Lecture Series is sponsored by the Catholic Knights and Ladies of Illinois.

Volunteer service programs for senior citizens, reading to the blind, tutoring and visitation at the Anna State Hospital are also part of the Newman Center program, Sister Rae Elwood said.

The Student Christian Foundation (SCF), located at the corner of S. Illinois and Grand Avenues, is an ecumenical ministry sponsored by the United Commission on Campus Christian Ministries and the campus minister.

Hugh Muddon is the coordinator of the foundation. He is aided by a staff team and several volunteers. Worship services, religious education classes and programs of cultural and social enrichment are shared with other campus ministries and groups.

The SCF is housed on a number of social service agencies including the Aron Program, a center for human problem-solving and personal growth. Carbondale Peace Center, People's Mart, a food coop, Southern Illinois Draft and Military Counseling and Prisoner Family Group.

The Hilt Foundation, located at 764 S. Illinois, is the campus ministry for Jewish students. Rabbi Elisha Vinourse is the director of the foundation.

The Upper Room Coffeehouse, at 400 S. Illinois Ave., is the meeting place of a full gospel church. The pastors of the independent church are Ned Babo, Matthew Daub and the Rev. Jerry Bryant.

A Bible study is held at the coffeehouse on Tuesday nights at 7:30 p.m., prayer meeting at 7:30 p.m. Friday and worship service at 10 a.m. Sunday. The coffeehouse is open for fellowship on Saturdays from 7:30 p.m. until 11 p.m.

An SIU campus ministry is sponsored by the Western Heights Christian Church, 302 S. Robinson Circle Dr., and several Christian Churches in Southern Illinois. Don Watters is the campus minister.

Christians Unlimited is the University recognized organization sponsored by the campus ministry. Their programs include weekly prayer, Bible study and fellowship meetings. A mid-week prayer luncheon is held on campus and a Sunday night dinner is held at the church, according to Phillip Wgger, staff worker for the ministry.

InterVarsity Christian Fellowship holds a meeting each Friday at 7 p.m. in the Student Center Activity Rooms, according to a staff member Warren Lee. Each week a guest speaker is invited to talk about the Christian faith and modern society. Lee said. During the week a small prayer and Bible study group are held in the office of the Student Center. Lee said.

The InterVarsity Press literature is displayed. Steven McNeel, assistant professor of psychology, is faculty sponsor for InterVarsity.

The Christian Science organization holds a weekly meeting in the Student Center during the school year.

This meeting is for testimony and reading of the Bible literature, said Jean Trummon. Christian Science Univerary counselor Yagel Trummon. SIU security officer is the sponsor for the organization. In alternate weeks the organization distributes literature in the Student Center selection area.

Free School offers unusual alternatives

The Free School is a supplement to the existing university structure, designed to enhance students interests in areas that are presently not met in the university curriculum, according to Keith Wise, chairman of the SCAE.

Within this framework, the Free School offers a variety of classes ranging from technical crafts to aesthetic crafts.

Although a complete class schedule has not been finalized, the present class offerings include Mantra Meditation, history of the fall semester, studies bridge bicycle repair, auto repair, photography, yoga exercise, painting, plant care, quilting, poetry writing, guitar, writing, and embroidery.

The school is funded by approximately 100 from the SCAE's budget, and will receive an expected $200 for fall and spring semesters. These funds are used for handbooks, advertising, materials and special projects.

What Are College-Students Wearing?

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Daily Egyptian, August 23, 1975, Page 21E
Pine Hills offers ‘4-in-1’ package
By Daniel Hofman
Student Writer

The Pine Hills Recreation Area is an integral part of the Forest Service, offering a recreation of plants and animals native to the region in the United States. "The amount of genius in itself is enough to make the forest a living thing," said Forest Ranger Edward Wester. "Our diversification is a living forest, an environment for the region in the United States." Wester added.

According to Keller, the blend of environments has created unique biological conditions. In the Pine Hills Recreation Area, one can find stands of oak and hickory common to the Western United States and mapped trees and beech trees found in the North, mixed forest found along the East, and members of the yellow-sun family common to the Southern U.S.

The forest ranger also pointed out that an alert hiker might see deer, wild turkey, squirrel, or raccoon on a quiet walk through the woods. Beaver were reintroduced to the area in 1973. They thrived and their dams help maintain an adequate water supply for the area.

Within the recreation area is the La Rie Ecological Area. It's the part of the Forest Service that has been set aside as an ecological area, said Wester.

The ecological area, which lies between the Big Muddy River and the towering cliffs of Pine Hills, provides habitat for many forms of life including 60 species of rare and endangered plants and animals.

The management goal in the La Rie area is to protect and preserve its unique scenic and environmental aspects for the public. Wester said that the ecological area is a protected area and persons who remove any plants are subject to a fine. "Only researchers are allowed to remove specimens and we don't give out many permits to them."

There is a campground at Pine Hills I has 12 campsites, water, and restrooms. In the summer many plants are in bloom. Wester said that the ecological area is a typical step area and persons who remove any plants are subject to a fine. "Only researchers are allowed to remove specimens and we don't give out many permits to them."

River town grows with rich past
By C.R. Craighead

Grand Tower, with its strange rock formations, Indian mounds, and historic parks, is located between the junction of the Mississippi and Big Muddy Rivers.

Grand Tower's Butchmacher House was once the home of a riverboat captain. The Butchmacher House is a House of the Southern Illinois Arts and Crafts Federation. The Butchmacher House and grounds are now a center of old-time craft and skill demonstrations.

Rising out of the middle of the Mississippi River is the Grand Tower Rock from which the town gets its name.

Many Indian superstitions exist around these strange rock formations. The deviating current at the base of the rock plus the eerie sound of the wind frightened the Indians who believed the ghost Mansion inhabited the rock island.

There are numerous Indian mounds and a dating from around the time of Christ to about 1100 B.C. The conical mounds on hillsides, along streams and rivers are well as burial mounds, and the flat topped, stepped mounds on the plains are Mississippian ceremonial mounds.

Bordering the Mississippi River is Devil's Backbone Park named for hill which sets the park off from the surrounding area.

A scenic site is located at Devil's Backbone. In 1786 part of settlers was ambushed and killed except for an 18-year-old boy John Mondere who survived to hunt down and kill the Indians over the following four years.

Established as the United States first ecological area in 1972, LaRue-Pine Hills offers views to a height of over four hundred feet above the river and town of Grand Tower.

French voyageurs obtained their pitch from the pine trees to keep their long, heavy canoes watertight on the return voyage to Montreal. The Big Muddy River, which derives its name from its numerous waterfalls during the rainy periods, is a favorite for canoeists. It is a flat flood plain area.

A unique rock in the Big Muddy River valley and the valley to the right is the Mississippi flood plain.

Introducing fall schedule
By Joyce Thomas
Student Writer

The Office of Recreation and Intramurals will sponsor in intercollegiate sports fall semester. With the exception of tennis mixed doubles, all activities will be for men.

Included in the activities are 12-inch slow pitch softball, floor hockey, three divisions of tennis, two divisions of handball, 16th tournamnting, flag football, inner tubing, polo, orienting meet, wrestling, cross country and basketball.

Team managers meetings for softball will take place Sept. 17, with play beginning Sept. 6. Floor hockey will start Sept. 15 with play starting Sept. 13. Flag football will start Sept. 17 and meet Oct. 21. Play will begin Oct. 11. Water polo managers will meet on Oct. 14, and be in for league play Sept. 14. The conical mounds on hills, along streams and rivers, are well as burial mounds, and the flat topped, stepped mounds on the plains are Mississippian ceremonial mounds. Bordering the Mississippi River is Devil's Backbone Park named for hill which sets the park off from the surrounding area.

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Have FUN at the Fair! You BET You Can, Particularly at This Year's

DuQuoin State Fair
August 22 thru Sept. 1 - On U.S. 51 North of Carbondale (20 miles)

DON'T MISS
"AMERICA"!

Currently one of the hottest of the "hot" rock groups touring the country, "America" is expected to highlight "SIU Day" at Du Quoin Sunday, Aug. 31. Their Sister Golden Hair" was a Billboard Hot 100 leader and they followed up with "Daisy Jane." The group will come to Southern Illinois, direct from the Minnesota State Fair.

The CHARLIE RICH Show
Monday, August 25
Two Performances - 6 & 9 p.m.

One performance only
Sunday, August 31 - 2 p.m.

(depending)

The RICH LITTLE Show
Thursday thru Sunday
August 28 - 31, 8 p.m.

Perhaps the most popular — and versatile — entertainer in show business today is Rich Little. He's an uncanny impressionist who amazes-both his lookseness, both facial and vocal, of dozens of national leaders. The Young Americans will provide the strong patriotic pitch needed in this bicentennial year. In fact, the refreshing young people have named their show "Bicentennial Celebration."

The Hambletonian
Saturday, August 30

Most significant single event of the annual Du Quoin State Fair is the world-famous Hambletonian. The fact that 1973 race will be the 50th in history places even more emphasis on this year's fair. Sought to be traced in the 1920's, today Hambletonian highlights feature awarding of Grand Circuit harness racing. The, which event attracts fans from all over the U.S. as well as a number of foreign countries. Southern Illinois overall fair setting provides a unique background for the race which features the very finest and fastest three-year-old trotters in the world.

Alongis' Best Garden
Always a popular spot at the Du Quoin State Fair is Alongis' Beer Garden. Operated by the Alongis Brothers, well-known Du Quoin area persons, the beer garden center has proved to be a fine addition to the Fair's well-balanced list of attractions. Also for the first time this year the Alongis will be operating a restaurant facility inside the main grandstand.

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One performance only
Sunday, August 31 - 2 p.m.
Paddlers exploring streams of Illinois

By Gill Swalls
Student Writer

Canoeing enthusiasts across the nation have found Illinois to be a virtual paradise of winding rivers and streams hosting a wealth of natural beauty.

Southern Illinois, often called Little Egypt because of its location in the delta of the Mississippi and Ohio Rivers, features some of the most complete challenges the state has to offer, reports the Illinois Department of Conservation.

The Big Muddy, Cache, and Saline Rivers are all located in the immediate SIU service area.

The Big Muddy River begins in Jefferson County north of Mt. Vernon. It flows southward into Franklin County and becomes large enough for canoeing at Route 14 west of Benton. The river stretches 90 miles from the Route 14 bridge to its mouth where it empties into the Mississippi River.

The 61 mile section from Route 14 to the Route 51 bridge to Murphysboro, where there is an access point at the city park, canoes will find about 80 miles of good, quality boating.

Canoes can find their way into southern Jackson and Union Counties, the river runs through the Shawnee National Forest.

Boaters should plan to leave the river at the Route 51 bridge, however, one can travel to the mouth and paddle upstream on the Mississippi to Grand Tower.

The Cache River flows from a point near Cobden in Union County, in a generally southeast direction through Johnson County, then south and finally southward through Massac, Pulaski, and Alexander Counties. It flows into the Ohio River between Mound City and Cairo.

The stretch that lies in Johnson County between Hollis Spur and the bridge between Foreman and Belknap is recommended only for tougher canoeists who are ready for a test. It is about 21 miles long, and at low water stages, may take up to 16 hours of paddling time.

The banks of the Cache are crowded with towering hard maple, tulip, and oak trees. No food or water is available along the stream.

There are no habitations or private access points near the creek in the section above Foreman, but launches can be made at three bridges. One is at Hollis Spur, northeast of Cypress, the second is at the Foreman-Belknap Backtop road, and the third is on Route 51 south of Cypress.

Many interesting sights are in store for the Cache traveler. About three miles below Hollis Spur lies a broken concrete ford and a beaver dam.

Boss Island is an ancient Indian campsite surrounded by a swamp. A county road crosses the Cache between Hollis Spur and Foreman.

Fossil tree specimens may be found exposed on the river bank at Scamolin Spur Road which leads down to the river at the site of an old concrete Ford.

It is suggested that canoeists boating the Cache should allow sufficient time to visit the Horseshoe Lake Conservation Area, the Pine Hollows Conservation Area and the Shawnee National Forest.

The Saline River is formed by the junction of a series of drainage ditches, some of which it flows southeastward through south central Gallatin County and empties into the Ohio River in eastern Hardin County.

The countryside through which the Saline flows is hilly and views from the hillsides are spectacular, especially in the autumn. Much of the area lies within the Shawnee National Forest, where cypress trees are abundant in some of the swamps.

South of Equality, the Saline is a good stream for a delightful, easy cruise.

WELCOME BACK TO A REFRESHING SCHOOL YEAR WITH US.
The century between the founding of Southern Illinois University at Carbondale in 1869 and its one hundredth Commencement, June, 1974, has been one of steady growth in both physical size and prestige. Today SIU ranks among the country's great universities.

While, the Carbondale campus continues to be the center of University life, academic and service programs are operating in dozens of rural and urban areas, in the United States and abroad. In the '70s there is greater emphasis on community involvement at all levels.

Fall Semester 1975
The Division of Continuing Education is helping meet the University's far-reaching commitment by offering nearly 70 courses fall semester at 25 locations across the United States, 14 of them in Illinois.

The Division helps to plan and coordinate numerous academic activities designed to encourage a life-long interest in education. Its activities include evening credit courses, off-campus courses, adult education programs, and travel-study opportunities.

Another function of the Division is the arrangement and facilitation of special workshops, institutes and conferences. Division coordinators provide guidance and direction to organizations, individuals, and educational institutions who wish to develop their special expertise to others in the community of their profession. Through the help of Division coordinators, these special programs are planned and developed to provide the information in the most effective and enjoyable manner possible.

The present day student is more influenced by accessibility of courses and transferability of credits than by loyalty to any one educational institution. Consequently, the program of the Division emphasizes that non-traditional education cannot be conducted effectively by separate institutions working in isolation.

SIU-C has established Graduate Resident Centers where graduate degree programs in agriculture, engineering, education, and rehabilitation administration are being offered. Expansion of the program to include the Masters of Business Administration is projected for the future.

Students who have completed two-year college degrees or the equivalent may pursue a four-year baccalaureate at SIU-C. Undergraduate Attendance Centers operate in cooperation with area community colleges. Broadly-based curricula, differ from time-honored department or "major" programs, are available in the University Studies degree or in the baccalaureate in the School of Technical Careers. The undergraduate courses offered for Fall 1975 are part of a plan to offer a progressive course of instruction at these centers over the coming years to meet the needs of students with diverse individual goals and aspirations.

All inquiries regarding Division activities, except those pertaining to actual course instruction and for which a specific address is not provided within this announcement, should be addressed to:

Division of Continuing Education
Southern Illinois University at Carbondale
Carbondale, IL 62901
Telephone: (618) 453-2395 (for credit classes)
(618) 453-2891 (for adult education, conferences and workshops)

University Calendar

Fall Semester 1975

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Semester begins</th>
<th>Mon., Aug. 1975</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Labor Day Holiday</td>
<td>Mon., Sept. 1, 1975</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Last day to withdraw with refund</td>
<td>Fri., Sept. 12, 1975</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Final Examinations</td>
<td>Fri., Sept. 26, 1975</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Thanksgiving Vacation</td>
<td>Sat., Nov. 28 - Mon. 8 a.m.</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

The final examination period will be announced by the instructor. Vacation periods as published in the calendar will be observed for all off-campus classes unless prior arrangements are made by the instructor with the consent of the class.

Credit Programs

Admission

Undergraduate Credit

Any prospective student may take the undergraduate courses in the areas offered without filing formal application for admission to the University.

The student who desires to accumulate credit toward a degree must file formal admission forms and declare a major of interest.

Inquiries concerning undergraduate admission requirements, re-admission, and re-admission if under suspension, must be directed to:

Director of Admissions
Southern Illinois University at Carbondale
Carbondale, IL 62901
Telephone: 453-4381

Graduate Credit

Any student who has completed a bachelor's degree may register for graduate credit courses at his first registration period off-campus without applying for admission to the Graduate School.

Prior to his second registration period for graduate credit courses, the student must apply for admission to the Graduate School.

Necessary information regarding admission to Graduate School may be secured by writing:

Dean
Graduate School
Southern Illinois University at Carbondale
Carbondale, IL 62901
Telephone: (618) 453-2357

Registration

Registration for off-campus courses, either undergraduate or graduate, may be accomplished at the first class meeting. If registering at the first class meeting, the student must pay all tuition and fees at that time. Any student eligible for some form of financial subsidy will apply for the subsidy at the time of registration. All necessary verification of the authority for the subsidy must be presented at that time.

Registration for off-campus courses may also be accomplished by telephone or mail between July 28 and August 29. Graduate course registration by telephone for classified graduate students will be forwarded to the student's advisor for approval. Unclassified graduate students' registration will be referred to the Graduate School Office.

To obtain registration forms or register directly by telephone contact:

Off-Campus Registration
Office of Admissions and Records
Southern Illinois University at Carbondale
Carbondale, IL 62901
Telephone: (618) 453-2733

Tuition and Fees

Any student who desires to take an off-campus course and an on-campus course concurrently will be assessed the tuition and fees according to the on-campus tuition and fee schedule for both courses. Checks should be made payable to Southern Illinois University.

OFF-CAMPUS

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Hrs.</th>
<th>Tuition</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>1</td>
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ON-CAMPUS

<table>
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<tr>
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<td>8</td>
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</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

* subject to change
Credit-Card Payment
Of Tuition

Students selecting off-campus credit classes may use credit cards for payment of tuition. The only credit card authorized for this purpose by the University is the BankAmericard and the first four digits of the card MUST be either 4673 or 4678. These numbers insure that the billing originates at the Chicago office with which the University has a contract. The student must submit his credit card number and the expiration date as they appear on the card. When the student submits his credit card number and the expiration date, he thereby authorizes the Division of Continuing Education to affix his name to the billing form for the amount of tuition and to process the form with BankAmericard.

Program Changes

Students are officially registered only for those courses appearing on their schedule. Any change must be made through an official program change, which may be secured from the instructor or by writing directly to the Director, Division of Continuing Education. After initial registration if a student desires to withdraw from a course and thereby reduce his total hours to zero for the semester, he must inform the Director, Division of Continuing Education, in writing.

Tuition Refunds—Increases

The last day during the semester when a student may make a program change reducing his hours and be refunded the pro-rata amount of tuition is listed in the University Calendar. If the program change increases the number of hours, the student must pay the additional amount of increase of hours when billed. A withdrawal from the University must be processed within the time established by the date of refund in order to receive a refund.

In the event a class must be cancelled because of non-registration or other factors, students will be notified by the second scheduled meeting of the class and all payment will be refunded.

Library Facilities

Students who desire to use Morris Library at SIU-C will receive a library permit at the time of registration for an off-campus course.

Off-Campus Degree Programs

Master's Programs in Agriculture

The School of Agriculture, Southern Illinois University at Carbondale, in conjunction with the Department of Agriculture at Western Illinois University, Macomb, offers a cooperative master's degree in agriculture. For information write either:

Dean
School of Applied Science
Western Illinois University
Macomb, IL 61455
Telephone: (309) 829-7606

or

Dean
School of Agriculture
Southern Illinois University at Carbondale
Carbondale, IL 62901
Telephone: (618) 453-2469

The School of Agriculture also offers a general program leading to a master's degree in agriculture. The program is offered at Wabash Valley Community College, Mt. Carmel. For information write above SIU address.

Master's In Education

Educational Administration and Foundations

(Offered at Kaskaskia and Wabash Valley Community Colleges.)

Programs in educational administration are designed to develop leaders for educational institutions and enterprises. Both the master's degree and specialist degree are offered. For information write:

Chairman
Department of Educational Administrations & Foundations
College of Education
Southern Illinois University at Carbondale
Carbondale, IL 62901
Telephone: (628) 453-2415

Elementary Education

(Offered at Kaskaskia and Wabash Valley Community Colleges.)

The basic objectives of the master's degree program in general elementary education is to provide the student with an opportunity to expand on the instructional skills and knowledge developed in his or her undergraduate program. More specifically, the intention is to improve the level of instructional sophistication in both breadth and depth. For information write:

Chairman
Department of Elementary Education
College of Education
Southern Illinois University at Carbondale
Carbondale, IL 62901
Telephone: (618) 453-2415

Guidance and Educational Psychology

(Offered at Kaskaskia Community College.)

The basic objective for the guidance program is to prepare specialists to work in the school setting. While at times individuals may choose to work in other settings, the program is designed primarily to meet the needs of school personnel. For information write:

Chairman
Department of Guidance and Educational Psychology
College of Education
Southern Illinois University at Carbondale
Carbondale, IL 62901
Telephone: (618) 453-2415

Occupational Education

(Offered at Kaskaskia Community College.)

The program in occupational education has been designed to serve all manner of occupational education personnel regardless of occupational and subject-matter specialty. Individuals may prepare either for master teaching, by selecting appropriate coursework and other experiences related to these specialties, or for supervisory and leadership positions in the many agencies which engage in occupational education in the public and private sectors.

For information write:

Chairman
Department of Occupational Education
College of Education
Southern Illinois University at Carbondale
Carbondale, IL 62901
Telephone: (618) 453-2415

Physical Education

(Offered at Kaskaskia Community College.)

The Department of Physical Education for Men and the Department of Physical Education for Women at Carbondale jointly offer the Master of Science in Education degree designed with variable areas of specialization in accordance with students' interests and desires. Available programs are:

1. The Experimental Physical Education Program.
2. The Professional Physical Education Program.
3. The Applied Physical Education Program.

For information write:

Chairman
Department of Physical Education
College of Education
Southern Illinois University at Carbondale
Carbondale, IL 62901
Telephone: (618) 453-2415

Secondary Education

(Offered at Kaskaskia and Wabash Valley Community Colleges.)

The basic objective for the secondary education program is to offer interested graduate students an opportunity to expand their academic backgrounds and to improve their skills as professional educators. The program is designed primarily to meet the needs of practitioners in the classroom.

For information write:

Chairman
Department of Secondary Education
College of Education
Southern Illinois University at Carbondale
Carbondale, IL 62901
Telephone: (618) 453-2415

Master of Science Degree Program in Engineering

(Offered by the Department of Thermal and Environmental Engineering at Southern Illinois School of Medicine campus at Springfield, IL.)
Schedule of Off-Campus Courses
Kaskaskia College Residence Center
Kaskaskia Community College
Shattuck Road, Centralia, IL 62801
Telephone: (618) 536-1981

GRADUATE COURSE SCHEDULE
The progressive course of instruction offered at the Kaskaskia Graduate Residence Center will lead to the completion of a Master's level degree in the College of Education and a Masters in Rehabilitation Administration.

Educational Administration and Foundations
454-EDAF. Contrasting Philosophies of Education, 3 credit hours, Tues., 6 p.m., Aug. 25, LI21
500-EDAF. Educational Research Methods, 3 credit hours, Mon., 6 p.m., Aug. 25, LI20
501-EDAF. Educational Administration: Processes, 4 credit hours, Thurs., 6 p.m., Aug. 25, LI20
519-EDAF. Illinois School Law, 3 credit hours, Wed., 6 p.m., Aug. 27, LI20

Elementary Education
505-ELED. Reading in the Elementary School, 3 credit hours, Mon., 6 p.m., Aug. 25, LI21
508-ELED. Practicum, 3 credit hours, Wed., 4 p.m., Aug. 25, LI21
543-ELED. Teaching the Social Studies in the Elementary School, 3 credit hours, Section 1, Tues., 6 p.m., Aug. 25, LI23.
Section 2, Thurs., 6 p.m., Aug. 25, LI23.

Guidance and Educational Psychology
527-GUID. Counseling with Children: Theory, Techniques, and Practice, 4 credit hours, Tues., 6 p.m., Aug. 25, LI21
528-GUID. Interpersonal Relations: Theory and Practice, 4 credit hours, Tues., 6 p.m., Aug. 25, LI21
529-GUID. Human Development in Education: Childhood, 3 credit hours, Wed., 6 p.m., Aug. 27.
520-GUID. Human Development in Education: Adolescence, 3 credit hours, Wed., 6 p.m., Aug. 27.
*NOTE: A student may not register for both classes concurrently.
**NOTE: A student may not register for both classes concurrently.

Instructional Materials
546-IM. Integration of Educational Media, 3 credit hours, Mon., 6 p.m., Aug. 25, LI23
550-IM. Seminar in Educational Television, 3 credit hours, Thurs., 6 p.m., Aug. 28, LI22

Occupational Education
501-OE. Legislation, Organization, and Application of Occupational Education, 3 credit hours, Wed., 6 p.m., Aug. 27, LI23

Physical Education
501-PE. Curriculum in Physical Education, 3 credit hours, Thurs., 6 p.m., Aug. 27, LI21

Rehabilitation Administration
For information on courses planned for September and November, contact:

John A. Logan College
Carterville, IL 62918
(618) 965-7371

Finance
G6305-Personal Finance, 3 credit hours, Thurs., 6:30 p.m., Aug. 28, Rm. 219.

Geography
252-Geography, Geography of Illinois, 3 credit hours, Tues., 6:30 p.m., Aug. 26.

Philosophy
262-Philosophy, Ethical Theories, 3 credit hours, Mon., 6:30 p.m., Aug. 25.

Political Science
212-Political Science, Political Parties, 3 credit hours, Wed., 6:30 p.m., Aug. 27.

Rend Lake College
Ina, IL 62846
(618) 457-5221

Economics
210-Economics, Labor Problems, 3 credit hours, Thurs., 6:30 p.m., Aug. 28. Prerequisite: Microeconomics or consent of Instructor A103

Elementary Education
445-Elementary Education, Parent Involvement in Education, 3 credit hours, Mon., 6:30 p.m., Aug. 25. (May also be taken for graduate credit) A103

English
302-English, A Literary History of the United States, 3 credit hours, Wed., 6:30 p.m., Aug. 27.

A103

Philosophy
362-Philosophy, Legal and Social Philosophy, 3 credit hours, Tues., 6:30 p.m., Aug. 26.

Sociology
360-Sociology, Family, 4 credit hours, Mon., 6 p.m., Aug. 25 A102

The M.S. degree program is designed to offer opportunities to engineers and scientists in governmental agencies and in industries to advance their knowledge in the specialty of environmental engineering and to apply basic principles and engineering know-how in solving pollution control problems.

For information write:
Chairman
Department of Thermal and Environmental Engineering
Southern Illinois University at Carbondale
Carbondale, IL 62901
Telephone: (618) 536-2296

Concentrated Rehabilitation Training Program
Offered at Kaskaskia Community College and SIU-C School of Medicine, Springfield.

The Rehabilitation Institute (as one of its three major areas of graduate study) offers a master's degree in Rehabilitation Administration (RA) with tracts in rehabilitation facility administration, vocational evaluation, and adjustment services. The Concentrated Rehabilitation Training Program (CRTTP), a part of the Rehabilitation Administration Program, is a new and innovative approach to graduate training (presently funded as a RSA Grant Project). The CRTTP carries and delivers quality graduate training to employed rehabilitation personnel in their own communities.

For information write:
Director
Rehabilitation Institute
Southern Illinois University at Carbondale
Carbondale, IL 62901
Telephone: (618) 452-2977

University Studies Degree
In cooperation with area community colleges, the Division of Continuing Education is structuring a progressive course offering of senior division courses whereby the student may earn his associate degree. Any student who has accumulated 30-32 semester hour credit work, or who has received his associate degree, with a 2.5 average on a 4.0 scale is eligible to apply for the University Studies Degree. If he is currently enrolled and pursing an associate degree, he must receive permission from the community college for concurrent enrollment in the baccalaureate program.

For information write:
Dean of University Programs
Southern Illinois University at Carbondale
Carbondale, IL 62901
Telephone: (618) 452-4351

Course Number Designation
The numerical designation of courses as published by the University indicates the following:

100 sequence - Freshman level
200 sequence - Sophomore level
300 sequence - Junior level
400 sequence - Senior level or graduate credit when designated
500 sequence - Graduate level
Shawnee College
Shawnee College Road
Ullin, IL 62992
(618) 634-2842

History
461—History, History of the South, 3 credit hours. Wed., 6 p.m., Aug. 27. (May also be taken for graduate credit.) Rm. 104.

Mathematics
353—Mathematics, Introduction to Analysis, 3 credit hours, Thurs., 6 p.m., Aug. 28. Prerequisite: elementary calculus. Rm. 109.

Springfield Graduate Residence Center
All classes held at Southern Illinois University School of Medicine, Medical Instructional Facility, 501N. Rutledge, Springfield III., 62703.

Master of Science Degree in Engineering
423—TEE, Waste Heat Management, 3 credit hours, 4:30-7 p.m., Aug. 28.

Master’s in Rehabilitation Administration
For information on courses planned for October contact:

Director, Rehabilitation Institute
College of Human Resources
Southern Illinois University
Carbondale, IL 62901 (618) 453-2877

Wabash Valley College Residence Center
Wabash Valley Community College
2222 College Drive
Mt. Carmel, IL 62854
Telephone: (618) 262-8461

GRADUATE COURSE SCHEDULE
The progressive course of instruction offered at the Wabash Valley College Residence Center will lead to completion of a master’s level degree in the College of Education.

Agriculture
442—Plant and Soil Science, Soil Physics, 3 credit hours, Wed., 6 p.m., Aug. 27. AA4.

Educational Administration and Foundations
432—EDAF, Education and Social Forces, 3 credit hours, Mon., 6 p.m., Aug. 28. AA1.

Elementary Education

511—ELED, Disadvantaged Schools—Research and Teaching, 3 credit hours, Thurs., 6 p.m., Aug. 28. AA2.

Instructional Materials
492—IM, Organization and Production of Media for Self-Instruction, 3 credit hours, Wed., 6 p.m., Aug. 27. AA1.

Secondary Education
461—SED, Advanced Teaching Methodologies, 3 credit hours, Mon., 6 p.m., Aug. 25. AA2.

Special Education
401—Special Education, Problems and Characteristics of the Behavior Disordered Child, 3 credit hours, Wed., 6 p.m., Aug. 27. AA2.

513—Special Education, Organization, Administration, Supervision of Special Education, 3 credit hours, Mon. 6 p.m., Aug. 25. AA3.

UNDERGRADUATE COURSE SCHEDULE

Psychology
301—Psychology, Psychology of Maturity and Old Age, 3 credit hours. Tues., 6 p.m., Aug. 26. MH102.

Secondary Education
340—Secondary Education, Teaching Reading in High School, 3 credit hours. Wed., 6 p.m., Aug. 27. MH103.

Sociology
372—Sociology, Criminology, 4 credit hours, Thurs., 6 p.m., Aug. 28. MH103.

Western Illinois University

- MACOMB, II. 61455
Graduate classes in agriculture offered by Southern Illinois University will meet in 304 Knoblauch Hall, Western Illinois University for Fall Semester on the following dates and times:
- 6:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m. on Fridays
- 8:00 a.m. to 11:00 a.m. on Saturdays
- The following weekends will be meeting periods:
- September 12, 13, 26, 27; October 10, 11, 24, 25; November 7, 8, 21, 11; December 3, 6, 19, 20.

Animal Industries
455—Animal Industries, Animal Waste Management, 2 credit hours.
503—Animal Industries, Individual Research in Animal Waste Management, 1 credit hour.

- The student must be concurrently enrolled in AN 1455 if he also takes AN 1503.

Other Locations
Belleville
Home Economics Education
505—HEED, Home Economics In School, 2 credit hours, Wed., 6 p.m., Aug. 27. West Junior High, Rm. 212.

Fairfield
Educational Administration and Foundations
511—EDAF, Curriculum Organization, 3 credit hours, Tues., 6:30 p.m., Aug. 26. High School, Rm. 213.

Southeastern Illinois College

- Carbondale, IL. 62901

Mathematics
421—MT, Calculus and Analytic Geometry. 3 credit hours, Mon., 6 p.m., Aug. 25. AAI.

Political Science
310—Political Science, Political Parties, 3 credit hours, Mon., 6 p.m., Aug. 25.

Telephone Registration
Off-Campus Courses Only

(618) 453-4273

Accepted through August 29;
Tuition will be billed
Evening Credit Classes, Carbondale Campus

"Walk-in" registration will be available for evening classes only. This registration is designed to accommodate the individual who desires to select one or more evening classes without processing formal admission procedures with the University. Students desiring either graduate or undergraduate credit may utilize the "walk-in" procedure. Regular on-campus tuition and fees are assessed.

"Walk-in" registration will be conducted at the Graduate Office, Room 113, Wing "B" in Widow Hall, August 28 from 5 p.m. to 8 p.m. This date only may be utilized for this registration.

NOTE: Mail-in and telephone registrations are not permitted for walk-in courses.

Administrative Sciences

308—Interpretation of Business Data, 4 credit hours, 5:45 to 7:25 p.m., Tues., Thurs., General Classroom Bldg., Rm. 24.

319—Production-Operations Management, 3 credit hours, 6 to 7:25 p.m., Mon., Wed., General Classroom Bldg., Rm. 24.

401—Administrative Policy, 3 credit hours, 6 to 7:15 p.m., Tues., Thurs., Pulliam, Rm. 35.

Ag. Industries

401—Agricultural Law, 3 credit hours, 6 to 9 p.m., Tues., Lawson, Rm. 101.

405—Principles & Philosophies of Vocational & Technical Ed., 3 credit hours, 6 to 8:30 p.m., Wed., Technology, Wing A, Room 308.

Agriculture

401—Fundamentals of Environmental Education, 3 credit hours 6 to 9 p.m., Tues., Wham., Rm. 205.

Administration of Justice

303—Behavioral Aspects of Investigation, 3 credit hours, 6 to 8:50 p.m., Wed., Home Economics, Rm. 119.

406—Legal Aspects in the Administration of Justice, 3 credit hours, 7:35 to 9 p.m., Tues., Thurs., Wham., Rm. 201.

412—Principles of Management in the Admin. of Justice, 3 credit hours, 7 to 9 p.m., Mon., Home Ec., Rm. 120.

473—Juvenile Delinquency, 4 credit hours, 6 to 9:50 p.m., Tues., Wham., Rm. 302.

474—Law Enforcement Administration, 3 credit hours, 7:35 to 9:50 p.m., Mon., Wed., Home Ec., Rm. 104.

Anthropology

401I—Adv Top-Socio-Cultural Anth-Ethno of Oceanias Asia & AI, 3 credit hours, 7 to 9:20 p.m., Tues., Altgeld, Rm. 106.

454A—Museum Studies-Methdology & Display, 2 credit hours, 7:35 to 9:15 p.m., Wed., Pulliam, Rm. 208.

512—Seminar in Old World Archaeology, 3 credit hours, 7 to 9:40 p.m., Thurs., Home Ec., Rm. 120.

581—Seminar in Anthropology, 3 credit hours, 7 to 9:40 p.m., Wed., Wham., Rm. 226.

Art

200—Beginning Drawing, 2 credit hours, 6 to 8:50 p.m., Mon., Allyn, Rm. 210.

200—Beginning Drawing, 2 credit hours, 6 to 8:50 p.m., Wed., Allyn, Rm. 210.

200—Beginning Sculpture, 2 credit hours, 6 to 8:50 p.m., Wed., 508, Rm. 101.

200—Beginning Ceramics, 2 credit hours, 6 to 8:50 p.m., Mon., Pullium, Industrial Wing, Rm. 105.

200—Beginning Ceramics, 2 credit hours, 6 to 8:50 p.m., Wed., Pullium, Industrial Wing, Rm. 105.

200—Beginning Jewelry and Metalsmithing, 2 credit hours, 6 to 8:50 p.m., Tues., Pullium, Industrial Wing, Rm. 105.

200—Beginning Jewelry and Metalsmithing, 2 credit hours, 6 to 8:50 p.m., Thurs., Pullium, Industrial Wing, Rm. 105.

200—Beginning Weaving, 2 credit hours, 6 to 8:50 p.m., Mon., Pullium, Industrial Wing, Rm. 105.

319A—Art Studio for Non-Majors-Drawing, 3 credit hours, 6 to 7:50 p.m., Mon., Wed., Alyn, Rm. 102.

319A—Art Studio for Non-Majors-Drawing 2 Additional Hours per Week, 6 to 7:50 p.m., Mon., Wed., Alyn 112.

403—Sculpture I, 16 credit hours, 6 to 8:50 p.m., Tues., Thurs., 6049, Rm. 101.

508—Research in Art Education, 3 credit hours, 6 to 8:50 p.m., Thurs., Alyn, Rm. 113.

Automotive Technology

101—Basic Automotive Engines Laboratory, 3 credit hours, 5 to 6:30 p.m., Mon., Wed., Fri., I, Bldg. 1, Rm. 108.

101—Basic Automotive Engines Laboratory, 3 credit hours, 5 to 6:30 p.m., Mon., Wed., Fri., I, Bldg. 1, Rm. 108.

Above Section Meets Aug. 25-Sept. 29

102—Advanced Automotive Engine Laboratory, 3 credit hours, 5 to 6:50 p.m., Mon., Wed., Fri., I, Bldg. 1, Rm. 108.

Above Section Meets Sept. 29-Nov. 3

104—Automotive Chassis and Suspension Laboratory, 3 credit hours, 5 to 6:30 p.m., Mon., Wed., Fri., I, Bldg. 2, Rm. 108.

Above Section Meets Nov. 6-Dec. 12

Business Education

485—Principles & Philosophies of Vocational & Technical Ed, 3 credit hours, 6 to 8:30 p.m., Wed., Technology, Wing A, Room 308.

509—Administration and Supervision in Business Education, 2 credit hours, 6 to 8 p.m., Wed., General Classroom Bldg., Rm. 123.

Botany

201—General Botany Laboratory, 1 credit hour, 6 to 7:30 p.m., Tues., Life Sciences II, Rm. 490.

201—General Botany Laboratory, 1 credit hour, 6 to 7:30 p.m., Wed., Life Sciences II, Rm. 490.

Child and Family

400—Workshop, 3 credit hours 6 to 9 p.m., Mon., Home Ec., Rm. 203.

410—Human Sexuality, 3 credit hours, 6 to 9:30 p.m., Wed., Home Ec., Rm. 203.

445—Phil, Hist, and Administration of Pre-Kindergarten Prog., 3 credit hours 6 to 9 p.m., Wed., Home Ec., Rm. 206.

502—Child Development Through Home and School, 3 credit hours, 6 to 9:30 p.m., Thurs., Home Ec., Rm. 205.

506—Interpersonal Relationships Within the Family, 3 credit hours 6 to 9:30 p.m., Wed., Home Ec., Rm. 120.

Clothing and Textiles

500—Research Methods, 3 credit hours 6 to 8:30 p.m., Mon., Home Ec., Rm. 211.

Cinema and Photography

405—Commercial-Industrial Photography, 3 credit hours, 7 to 8:30 p.m., Tues., Thurs., Communications Bldg., Rm. 102. Additional Meeting Times.

Corrections and Law Enforcement

103—Introduction to Criminal Justice, 3 credit hours, 6 to 9 p.m., Mon., Pullium, Rm. 308.

104—Treatment Methods for Line Personnel, 3 credit hours, 6 to 9 p.m., Tues., Pullium, Rm. 211.

105—Criminal Behavior, 3 credit hours, 6 to 9 p.m., Pullium, Rm. 211.

209—Criminal Law I, 3 credit hours, 6 to 9 p.m., Thurs., Pullium, Rm. 211.

221—Police Administration, 4 credit hours, 6:30 to 10 p.m., Tues., Home Ec., Rm. 206.

Economics

214—Introduction to Microeconomics, 3 credit hours, 6 to 7:25 p.m., Mon., Wed., Home Ec., Rm. 106.

215—Introduction to Microeconomics, 3 credit hours, 6 to 7:25 p.m., Tues., Thurs., Home Ec., Rm. 106.

540A—Microeconomic Theory I and II, 4 credit hours, 6 to 7:30 p.m., Wed., Thurs., Home Ec., Rm. 122.

505—Seminar in Social Economy, 3 credit hours, 7:35 to 9 p.m., Mon., Wed., Home Ec., Rm. 122.

Educational Administration and Foundations

400—History of Education in the U.S., 3 credit hours, 6:30 to 9:10 p.m., Wed., Home Ec., Rm. 305.

454—Contrasting Philosophies of Education, 3 credit hours, 6:30 to 9:10 p.m., Wed., Home Ec., Rm. 305.

500—Educational Research Methods, 3 credit hours, 6:30 to 9:10 p.m., Tues., Wham., Rm. 305.

501—Educational Administration-Processes, 4 credit hours, 6 to 8:30 p.m., Wed., Pullium, Rm. 118.

502—Secondary School Principalship, 3 credit hours, 6:30 to 9 p.m., Tues., Wham., Rm. 305.

Above section crosslisted with SED 564.

503—School-Community Relations and Development, 4 credit hours, 6 to 9:30 p.m., Wed., Thurs., Wham., Rm. 305.

511—Curriculum Organization, 3 credit hours, 6:30 to 9:10 p.m., Wed., Wham., Rm. 317.

513—Supervision of Instruction, 3 credit hours, 6:30 to 9:10 p.m., Thurs., Wham., Rm. 312.

515—Current Issues in Educational Administration, 12 credit hours, 6:30 to 9:10 p.m., Mon., Wham., Rm. 312.

The northwest section of Campus Lake is bordered by the Thompson Point student housing area. The lake, one of the few in the nation located within a main campus, provides a boat dock, swimming area and beach, as well as other recreation facilities.
Higher Education

508—Higher Education Research Seminar, 4 credit hours, 8:30 to 11:15 a.m., Sat., Wham, Rm. 206.

History

200—Problems in the History of World Civilization, 3 credit hours, 6 to 9 p.m., Mon., Home Economics, Rm. 202.

301—History, 3 credit hours, 6 to 8:50 p.m., Tues., Home Economics, Rm. 3.

424A—Social & Revolutionary Movements in 19th Cen. Europe, 3 credit hours, 6 to 7:25 p.m., Wed., Home Economics, Rm. 122.

423A—Twentieth Century American History 1900-1921, 3 credit hours, 7:35 to 9:15 p.m., Tues., Thurs., Home Economics, Rm. 102.

Instructional Materials

518—Mass Communication in Education, 2 credit hours, 7:35 to 9:15 p.m., Wed., Pulliam, Rm. 318.

540—Visual Learning, 2 credit hours, 5:45 to 7:25 p.m., Wed., Pulliam, Rm. 310.

Industrial Technology

340—Numerical Control, 3 credit hours, 5 to 8:50 p.m., Technology, Wing D, Rm. 14B.

Journalism

419—Social Issues and Advertising, 2 credit hours, 6:30 to 9 p.m., Tues., Communications Bldg., Rm. 202.

455—Seminar, 6 credit hours, Sec. 1, 6:30 to 9 p.m., Wed., Communications Bldg., Rm. 1018. Sec. 2, 6:30 to 9 p.m., Thurs., Communications Bldg., Rm. 102.

504—Foundations of Mass Communication Theory, 3 credit hours, 6:30 to 9 p.m., Mon., Communications Bldg., Rm. 1018.

509—Topical Seminar, 4 credit hours, 6:30 to 9 p.m., Tues., Communications Bldg., Rm. 1018.

Liberal Arts

301—Interdisciplinary Studies, Topic: “The Ascent of Man”, 3 credit hours, 7 to 9:30 p.m., Tu., Lawson, Rm. 121.

303—Interdisciplinary Studies, Topic: Role of the Humanities in a Changing Society, 2 credit hours, 7 to 9 p.m., Mon., Lawson, Rm. 121.

Mathematics

117A—College Algebra and Trigonometry, 3 credit hours, 6 to 7:25 p.m., Mon., Wed., Neckers, Wing C, Rm. 118.

111—College Algebra and Trigonometry, 5 credit hours, 6 to 7:25 p.m., Mon., Wed., Thurs., Technology, Wing A, Rm. 208.

114—Finite Mathematics and Algebra, 5 credit hours, 6 to 7:25 p.m., Thurs., Wed., Thurs., Neckers, Wing C, Rm. 116.

148—Short Course in Calculus, 4 credit hours, 5:45 to 7:25 p.m., Tues., Wed., Neckers, Wing A, Rm. 156.

150—Calculus I, 4 credit hours, 5:45 to 7:25 p.m., Thurs., Neckers, Wing A, Rm. 156.

150A—Seminar—Probability and Statistics, 3 credit hours, 6:30 to 8:30 p.m., Wed., Neckers, Wing A, Rm. 278.

Above Sect Reestr to M.S. in 6 Ed Students

232—Photography & Television for Law Enforcement, 3 credit hours, 6 to 7:30 p.m., Tues., 1 Bldg., Rm. 310.

Four Additional Hours Lab

Musie

617—Symphony, 1 credit hour, 7 to 9:45 p.m., Tues., Thurs., Rm. 114.

629—University Chorus, 1 credit hour, 7:30 to 9:45 p.m., Mon., Home Ec., Rm. 148B. Class Also Meets In 7 Altg 115, 116.

64—Male Glee Club, 1 credit hour, 8 to 9:30 p.m., Fri., Thurs., Aligeld, Rm. 115.

641—College Museum, 2 credit hours, 7 to 9 p.m., Mon., 807 S. Forest St., Rm. 105.

Two Additional Meeting Times

509—History and Philosophy of Music Education, 2 credit hours, 7 to 9 p.m., Tues., Aligeld, Rm. 106.

Occupational Education

303—Diversified Crafts for Teachers & Recreation Leaders, 3 credit hours, 6 to 9 p.m., Mon., Wed., Thurs., Industrial Education, Rm. 14.

303—Diversified Crafts for Teachers & Recreation Leaders, 3 credit hours, Sec. 3, 6 to 9 p.m., Mon., Wed., Pulliam, Industrial Wing, Rm. 14.

303—Diversified Crafts for Teachers & Recreation Leaders, 3 credit hours, Sec. 4, 6 to 9 p.m., Tues., Thurs., Pulliam, Industrial Wing, Rm. 14.

46—Post-Secondary Cooperative Vocational Educ Programs, 3 credit hours, 6 to 8:30 p.m., Mon., Technology, Wing A, Rm. 308.

46—Principles and Philosophies of Vocational & Tech Educ, 3 credit hours, 6 to 8:30 p.m., Wed., Technology, Wing A, Rm. 308.

49—Defining and Developing Occupational Prog, 3 credit hours, 6 to 8:30 p.m., Tues., Technology, Wing D, Rm. 131.

48—Preparing Occupational Course Materials, 3 credit hours, 6 to 8:30 p.m., Thurs., Technology, Wing A, Rm. 208.

590—Research in Occupational Education, 3 credit hours, 6 to 8:30 p.m., Tues., Technology, Wing A, Rm. 208.

585A—Policy Implementation & Supervision of Occupational Ed, 3 credit hours, 9 to 11:30 a.m., Sat., Technology, Wing A, Rm. 122.

585A—Policy Implementation & Supervision of Occupational Ed, 3 credit hours, 9 to 11:30 a.m., Sat., Technology, Wing D, Rm. 131.

526—Cooperative Post-Secondary Occupational Education, 3 credit hours, 6 to 8:30 p.m., Thurs., Technology, Wing A, Rm. 122.

526—Occupational Educational in Diverse Settings, 3 credit hours, 6 to 8:30 p.m., Thurs., Technology, Wing A, Rm. 120.

515—Characteristics of Occupational Education Climates, 3 credit hours, 6 to 8:30 p.m., Tues., Technology, Wing A, Rm. 120.

581—Occupational Education Planning & Policy Development, 3 credit hours, 6 to 8:30 p.m., Thurs., Technology, Wing A, Rm. 120.

Physical Ed. for Men

355A—Seminar & Practicum in Teaching Principle & Techniques, 2 credit hours, 7 to 7:50 p.m., Mon., Arena, Rm. 125.

One Additional Hour

40—Org & Admin of Intramural & Extramural Activities, 2 credit hours, 7 to 9 p.m., Thurs., Arena, Rm. 125.

461—The Adapt of Phys & Rec Act for the Special Student, 2 credit hours, 7 to 8:50 p.m., Mon., Gym, Rm. 204.

49—Physiological Effects of Motor Activity, 3 credit hours, 7 to 10 p.m., Tues., Arena, Rm. 125.

500—Techniques of Research, 3 credit hours, 7 to 10 p.m., Wed., Arena, Rm. 125.

Physical Ed. for Women

40—Org & Admin of Intramural & Extramural Activities, 2 credit hours, 7 to 8:50 p.m., Thur., Arena, Rm. 125.

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Overlooking the campus from the east is the high-rise complex of student housing. Approximately 4,000 students can live in the dormitories and cross Highway 51 to the main campus area by means of a pedestrian overpass.
Philosophy

460—Contemporary Mind, 3 credit hours, 7 to 9:30 p.m., Mon., Home Ec., Rm. 118.

471—Latin American Philosophy, 4 credit hours, 7 to 9:30 p.m., Tues., Home Ec., Rm. 120.

520—Theory of Knowledge, 3 credit hours, 7 to 9:30 p.m., Tues., Faner, Rm. 3069.

574A—Pragmatism—Metaphysics, 3 credit hours, 7 to 9:30 p.m., Mon., Faner, Rm. 3059.

591—Plato, 3 credit hours, 7 to 9:30 p.m., Wed., Faner, Rm. 3069.

Physics and Astronomy

203A—College Physics, 3 credit hours, 6 to 7:25 p.m., Mon., Wed., Neckers, Wing B, Rm. 240.

Note-Tutorial Sessions to be Arranged

212N—University Physics Laboratory, 7 credit hours, 6 to 8:50 p.m., Thurs., Neckers, Wing C, Rm. 405. Transition Course—Meets Sept 30-Dec 13.

212T—University Physics Laboratory, 3 credit hours, 6 to 8:50 p.m., Mon., Neckers, Wing C, Rm. 405. Transition Course—Meets 10-16-12-30.

253A—College Physics Laboratory, 1 credit hour, Sec. 10, 6 to 8:50 p.m., Tues., Neckers, Wing C, Rm. 403.

Sec. 11, 6 to 8:50 p.m., Wed., Neckers, Wing C, Rm. 403.

254A—College Physics Laboratory, 1 credit hour, 6 to 8:30 p.m., Thurs., Neckers, Wing C, Rm. 403.

255A—University Physics Laboratory, 1 credit hour, 6 to 8:50 p.m., Mon., Neckers, Wing C, Rm. 403.

258B—University Physics Laboratory, 1 credit hour, 6 to 8:50 p.m., Thurs., Neckers, Wing C, Rm. 405.

422A—In-Service Institute for Teachers of Physics, 1 credit hour, 9 to 11:50 a.m., Sat., Parkinson Bldg., Rm. 301.

Political Science

547A—Topical Seminar in Public Administration, 3 credit hours, 6 to 9 p.m., Wed., Pullium, Rm. 316.

569—Topical Seminar in Comparative Politics, 3 credit hours, 7:35 to 9:15 p.m., Tues., Thurs., Home Ec., Rm. 194.

President’s Scholars

251A—Honors Seminar, 1 credit hour, 7 to 7:50 p.m., Mon., Wham, Rm. 326.

251B—Honors Seminar, 3 credit hours, 6 to 9 p.m., Mon., Home Ec., Rm. 302.

Above Sec-Human Conflicts in a Changing Society—Cr

251C—Honors Seminar, 1 credit hour, 7 to 7:50 p.m., Mon., Wham, Rm. 326.

Above Sect-Science and Human Values—Cr

251C—Honors Seminar, 3 credit hours, Sec. 2, 7 to 7:50 p.m., Mon., Wham, Rm. 326.

3 to 4:30 p.m., Tues., Home Ec., Rm. 102.

Above Sect-Science and Human Values—Cr

Public Visual Communications

250—Introduction to Graduate Study in Public Communication, 2 credit hours, 7:30 to 9:20 p.m., Thurs., Communications Bldg., Rm. 1122.

561—Seminar—Visual Communications, 2 credit hours, 7:30 to 9:20 p.m., Tues., Communications Bldg., Rm. 1122.

518—Researching and Developing Public Telecommunications Program, 3 credit hours, 5 to 7:20 p.m., Wed., Communications Bldg., Rm. 1122.

530—International Telecommunications, 3 credit hours, 5 to 7:20 p.m., Thurs., Communications Bldg., Rm. 1122.

531—Seminar—Photographic Communication, 3 credit hours, 7:30 to 10 p.m., Wed., Communications Bldg., Rm. 1122.

532—Audience Communications Research, 3 credit hours, 5 to 7:20 p.m., Mon., Communications Bldg., Rm. 1122.

542A—Seminar in Film History, 3 credit hours, 7:30 to 10 p.m., Mon., Communications Bldg., Rm. 1122.

Radio-Television

365—Television Studio Operations, 2 credit hours, 5 to 5:30 p.m., Wed., Communications Bldg., Rm. 1046.

Additional Meeting Times

364—Radio—Television Practicum, 1 credit hour, 5 to 5:30 p.m., Thurs., Communications Bldg., Rm. 1046.

Additional Meeting Times

470—Documentary Film Production, 3 credit hours, 7:30 to 9:30 p.m., Mon., Communications Bldg., Rm. 1022.

Additional Meeting Times

453—Advanced Radio—Television Writing, 3 credit hours, 5 to 7:30 p.m., Tues., Communications Bldg., Rm. 1046.

Recreation

401—Fundamentals of Environmental Education, 3 credit hours, 6 to 9 p.m., Thurs., Wham, Rm. 205.

500—Principles of Recreation, 3 credit hours, 6:30 to 9 p.m., Mon., Wham, Rm. 321.

530—Programs in Recreation, 3 credit hours, 6:30 to 9 p.m., Thurs., Wham, Rm. 321.

550—Research in Recreation, 3 credit hours, 6:30 to 9 p.m., Wed., Wham, Rm. 321.

560C—Seminar in Recreation—Outdoor Recreation, 3 credit hours, 6:30 to 9 p.m., Mon., Wham, Rm. 212.

545—Seminar in Environmental and Outdoor Education, 3 credit hours, 6 to 9 p.m., Tues., Wham, Rm. 228.

Rehabilitation

570—Seminar in Recreation Management, 3 credit hours, 6:30 to 9 p.m., Tues., Wham, Rm. 321.

421—Vocational Development and Placement, 3 credit hours, 6 to 9 p.m., Thurs., General Classroom Bldg., Rm. 109.

431—Assess Procedures in Rehabilitation, 3 credit hours, 6 to 9 p.m., Mon., Pullium, Rm. 39.

445C—Rehab Services with Special Pop-Economically Deprived, 2 credit hours, 6 to 8 p.m., Wed., General Classroom Bldg., Rm. 326.

465D—Rehab Services with Special Pop—Emotionally Disturbed, 2 credit hours, 6 to 8 p.m., Mon., General Classroom Bldg., Rm. 326.

451—General Rehabilitation Counseling, 4 credit hours, Sec. 2, 5:45 to 9:15 p.m., Wed., Lawson, Rm. 161.

451—General Rehabilitation Counseling, 4 credit hours, Sec. 3, 5:45 to 9:15 p.m., Wed., Lawson, Rm. 161.

533—Job Restructuring for the Handicapped, 3 credit hours, 6 to 9 p.m., Mon., General Classroom Bldg., Rm. 326.

538—Rehabilitation Workshops and Developmental Centers, 3 credit hours, 6 to 9 p.m., Tues., Wham, Rm. 326.

568—Sex and Biological Control of Behavior, 2 credit hours, 6 to 9 p.m., Tues., General Classroom Bldg., Rm. 326.

578—Rehabilitation Administration, 3 credit hours, 6 to 9 p.m., Wed., General Classroom Bldg., Rm. 109.

573—Programming, Budgeting and Community Resources, 3 credit hours, 9 to 12 a.m., Sat., Wham, Rm. 303.

582—Seminar in Rehabilitation Services, 4 credit hours, 6 to 9 p.m., Mon., General Classroom Bldg., Rm. 109.

584—Seminar in Behavior Modification, 4 credit hours, 6:30 to 7:25 p.m., Wed., General Classroom Bldg., Rm. 328.

Religious Studies

302—Contemporary Western Religious Thought, 3 credit hours, 7 to 10 p.m., Wed., Honie Ec., Rm. "A"

Secondary Education

407A—The Middle and Junior High School, 2 credit hours, 5:45 to 7:25 p.m., Mon., Wham, Rm. 303.

477—Teaching the Natural Sciences in Secondary Schools, 2 credit hours, 5:45 to 7:25 p.m., Tues., Wham, Rm. 312.

488—Principles and Trends in Social Studies Education, 2 credit hours, 7:35 to 9:15 p.m., Mon., Wham, Rm. 303.

506—Reading in the Secondary School, 2 credit hours, 6:30 to 9:10 p.m., Wed., Wham, Rm. 326.

506—Developments in Selected Subject Areas in Secondary Schools, 3 credit hours, 6:30 to 9:10 p.m., Thurs., Wham, Rm. 319.

518—Supervision of Professional Education Experiences, 3 credit hours, 6:30 to 9:10 p.m., Thurs., Wham, Rm. 326.

5114—Diagnosis and Correction of Reading Disabilities, 4 credit hours, Sec. 1, 6 to 9:30 p.m., Mon., Wham, Rm. 112.

5114—Diagnosis and Correction of Reading Disabilities, 4 credit hours, Sec. 2, 6 to 9:30 p.m., Tues., Wham, Rm. 112.
Other Programs

Television Credit Program

In conjunction with the President’s Excellence Program, the Division of Continuing Education has selected five credit courses which are being prepared for television delivery. The anticipated date of delivery is Fall Semester 1975.

TV Courses

Geography
GSA 330-3 hrs. credit. The Atmospheric Environment (Weather), 6:30 to 9:17 p.m., Wed., Wham, Rm. 302.

Political Science
Psychology
Political Science 319-3 hrs. credit. Political Parties, instructor: Jackson.


For information on scheduling and availability of these courses on local channels, call or write the Division of Continuing Education.

In addition to these locally produced television courses, WTTW/WUSI (Channels 6 & 16) will air two series produced by PBS which will be available as credit courses to students who enroll in specially designated sections of the courses. Students enrolled in the television courses shown at 8:00 p.m. on Tuesday evenings beginning September 23 will trace the scientific and technological progress of mankind. Thirteen plays performed by the Old Vic company, entitled “Classical Theatre: the Humanities in Drama” will be scheduled on Thursday evenings from September 25 through December 18. For more information concerning these special courses contact the Division of Continuing Education.

Community Listener’s Program

A new program to make informal participation in classes at SIU-C easily available to members of the Southern Illinois community has been planned for Fall 1975. For a $10 fee, persons not otherwise enrolled in the University will be issued a permit which will allow them to sit in on classes where space is available. No credit will be gained, but a wide range of courses will be freely available for the community listener to sample. The listener’s program is not applicable to Adult Non-Credit courses. For further information contact Jeanne Bortz, 635-2291.

Special Credit Area

The University has provided for the student to earn credit by means other than the traditional classroom attendance. The total amount from any source which the student may accumulate is 40 hours.

Proficiency Credit

All requests for information regarding proficiency credit must be made to the department granting the credit. A student who does not have to be pursuing courses at the University to be approved for proficiency examinations. Credit for Work Experience.

The University authorizes certain undergraduate programs to grant work experience credit that relates to the student’s area of specialization. The student should consult with his major department to see if it approves credit for work experience.

Military Programs

The Office of Military Programs in cooperation with the Department of Defense, Washington, D.C. and the College of Education and the School of Technical Careers is making available two undergraduate degree programs on military bases within the state of Illinois. The degree of Bachelor of Science in Occupational Education is offered at the Great Lakes Naval Training Center, and the degree of Bachelor of Science in Technical Careers is offered at the Great Lakes Naval Regional Medical Center. Scott Air Force Base at Belleville, Illinois, also offers the degree of Bachelor of Science in Occupational Education.

Bachelor of Science Degree in Occupational Education (College of Education)

The College of Education through the Department of Continuing Education has made available courses leading toward professional preparation for supervising and instructing youth and adults in vocational pursuits. The program is specifically designed to provide qualified military personnel the opportunity to enroll in an on-base course of study.

Bachelor of Science Degree in Technical Careers (School of Technical Careers)

The School of Technical Careers has made available a degree program focused in the area of Health Care Services. The program is uniquely individualized and career oriented designed to meet the singular needs of the students who have received technical training in the health care field from military schools, technical institutes, community colleges, proprietary institutions, and industry-related training programs.

CATEGORIES FOR BOTH PROGRAMS WILL BE ANNOUNCED AT A LATER DATE.

Educational Service Officer
374-ABG-DPT-Sop 229
Science Education and Training 62225
Telephone: (618) 256-3227

Educational Service Officer
Education and Training Officer
688-3431

NMC
310-608-3431

Director of Military Programs
Southern Illinois University
Carbondale, Illinois 62901
Telephone: (618) 535-6669

Travel and Study Programs

The Division of Continuing Education in cooperation with several departments of the University sponsors several foreign travel and study programs during the late spring and summer sessions. These programs include complete arrangements for the student to travel abroad and to receive all credits for his participation. The schedule of these programs is announced in December for the following year.

Any inquiries for the program for 1976 may be directed to:

Coordinator, Travel and Study Programs
Division of Continuing Education
Southern Illinois University
Carbondale, Illinois 62901
(618) 535-2885
by the instructor. The University will be closed on these dates.
ADVANCE REGISTRATIONS are encouraged because of limited enrollment in some courses. Classes will be filled on a first-come first-served basis.

COURSES BEGIN THE WEEK OF SEPTEMBER 1 UNLESS OTHERWISE SPECIFIED.

FALL - 1975

MONDAYS Beginning September 8

Yoga Postures and Breathing (Asanas and Pranayama) Meditation

Introduction to the practices which are basic to yoga. Time given to practice exercises.
Inst.: Charlotte McLeod. 7:30-9:30 p.m., Mondays, 12 weeks, Home Ed 206. Cost: $14.50. 2.4 CEU.

Beginning Metall-smithing & Jewel making

Course will include the primary techniques of the casting process, methods of jewelry construction, including silver soldering, piercing, and use of hand tools.
Inst.: To be announced. 6-9 p.m., Mondays, 10 weeks, Pulliam 105. Cost: $18.

Mushrooms and Toadstools

Course designed primarily for the layman interested in the identification, recognition and practical importance of fleshly fungi with emphasis on poisonous and edible forms.
Inst.: Walter J. Sundberg. 7-9 p.m., Mondays, 11 weeks, Life Science II 404. Cost: $18. 3 CEU.

Ballet Exercise

For fun and physical fitness. Course includes yoga, isometrics, dance exercises and dance movements.
Inst.: Judi Trager. 7:30-9:30 p.m., Mondays, 15 weeks. Home Ed 206. Cost: $13.50. 2.2 CEU.

Noon - Ballet Exercise

For fun and physical fitness. Course includes yoga, isometrics, dance exercises and dance movements.
Inst.: Judi Trager. 12-1 p.m., Mondays, 15 weeks. Pulliam 211. Cost: $9. 1.5 CEU.

English For The Foreign Born

This course is designed for those who have some command of the English language and who wish to expand their skills in oral communication.

Beginning Driver Education

This is a course for persons who want to learn to drive an automobile. Persons should contact the SIU Center. Room 115, Altgeld Hall. Cost: $12. 2 CEU.

Intermediate Arc Welding

Inst.: Frank Fenton. 7-10 p.m., Mondays, 10 weeks. Room 115. Cost: $12. 1.5 CEU.

University Singers

No previous experience necessary. Regular attendance is essential as the choir will perform in the annual Christmas concert, December 3 and 4.

House Plants

Cultural requirements, care, maintenance and propagation of house plants will be studied.
Inst.: Herberta Beyler. 7-9 p.m., Mondays, 4 weeks. Ag Hall 181. Cost: $5.

TUESDAYS Beginning September 2

A Look At Occultism

Mysticisms past and present. Is there a basis?
Inst.: Charles Speck. 7-9 p.m., Tuesdays, 10 weeks, Pulliam 208. Cost: $12.

Ceramics

Students will have an opportunity to learn some of the techniques of hand building, using the potter's wheel, and glazing techniques.
Inst.: To be announced. 6-9 p.m. Tuesdays, 6 weeks, Pulliam 105. Cost: $12. Supply charge: $15.

Water Color Painting

Cover the various techniques of water color, gouache, and casein painting. Still life and figurative painting will be involved.
Inst.: Ken Salins. 7-10 pm, Tuesdays, 10 weeks, Ally 106. Cost: $12.

Personal Finance

Budgeting, credit, auto, home, health and life insurance, investments, retirement and income taxes.

Middle Eastern Cooking

Students will make special breads, sweets, stews, and dolma (stuffed vegetables). Traditions and culture will be covered also.

Spanish Conversation

A continuation of Beginning Spanish Conversation. Those with little knowledge of the language should have little difficulty in joining this group.
Inst.: Trinidad Lester. 7-9 p.m., Tuesdays, 10 weeks, Pulliam 29. Cost: $12. 2 CEU.

Handwriting Analysis

Demonstration and instruction in the construction and use of simple two-harness looms, frame looms, backstrap looms, and needle weaving.
Inst.: To be announced. 6-9 p.m., Tuesdays, 10 weeks, Pulliam 105. Cost: $18. Supply charge: To be announced.

American Art

A special class for the Bi-Centennial Celebration. This course will examine the major art movements in the U.S. from the Revolutionary War to 1975.
Inst.: George J. Mavligillt. 7-8 p.m., Tuesdays, 10 weeks, Lawson 131. Cost: $46. 1 CEU.

Choice And Challenges: A Course For Women

Course designed to assist women in exploring roles, in developing their individual and interpersonal potential and in beginning to formulate future goals.
Inst.: Rene' LaVenture. 7-9 p.m., Tuesdays, 10 weeks, Pulliam 229. Cost: $12.

WEDNESDAYS Beginning September 3

Showing Your Own Dog

This course is designed to help you and your dog make a better appearance in the show ring. The training is for showing in conformation classes.-NOT OBEDIENCE.
Inst.: Everett Campbell. 7-9 p.m., Wednesdays, 6 weeks, Ag Arena. Cost: $7.25. Beginning August 20.

Care And Management Of Pets

Principles and practices of feeding and caring for companion animals. Emphasis is placed on the dog, and cat nutrition, care, training, and breeding of cats and dogs.
Inst.: Carl Hauser. 7-9 p.m., Wednesdays, 6 weeks, Technology A-330. Cost: $7.50.
Wildflower Identification
Study of flower structure and terminology necessary for identification of common wildflowers of the area. Historical geography, ecology and folklore vegetation.
Inst.: John Voigt, 7-9 pm, Wednesdays and 1-5 pm, Saturdays, (4 lectures - 4 field trips), Life Science II Room 404. Cost: $16. 2.4 CEU.

Drawing
Course is designed for beginners and advanced artists. Media used will be pencil, charcoal, and conte crayons.
Inst.: To be announced, 6:30-9:30 pm, Wednesdays, 10 weeks, Allyn 106. Cost: $18.

Woodlot Management For The Small Ownership
Course will cover biological and economic basis of growing forest tree crops with multiple use benefits emphasized.
Inst.: Paul Rath, 7-9 pm, Wednesdays, 10 weeks, Ag 160. Cost: $12.

Vocabulary Building
Designed to teach the students how to expand their vocabulary through the use of several techniques.
Inst.: Herbert S. Donow, 7:30-9:30 pm, Wednesdays, 10 weeks, Pulliam 308. Cost: $12.

Beginning Gas (Oxyacetylene) Welding
Inst.: Frank Fenton, 7-10 pm, Wednesdays, 10 weeks, S.T.C. Welding Shop—VTI. Campus. Cost: $18.

Yoga: Philosophy And Practice
Course is designed for anyone who is interested in the philosophy and practice of yoga as a way of life.
Inst.: Bhagwan Singh, 7:30-9:30 pm, Wednesdays, 12 weeks, Home Ec 286. Cost: $14.50

Ancient Animal Life In Little Egypt
Designed to give the layman insight into the different kinds of ancient animal life which existed in our area and are now preserved in fossil form.
Inst.: George Fraufelter, 7-9 pm, Wednesdays, 10 weeks, Parkinson 107. Cost: $12. 2 CEU

Landscape Plant Materials
Learn to identify, care for, and use many of the plants commonly used in home landscape. Class will be conducted in a classroom and in walking lectures around campus.
Inst.: Ray Maleke. 6-8 pm, Wednesdays, 6 weeks, Ag 181. Cost: $7.50.

Creative Dress Design And Applied Art
Course aims at the development of a creative and artistic approach to fashion and dress design, and at the techniques by which these designs are put into practice.
Inst.: Teresa Von Zitter, 7-10 pm, Wednesdays, 10 weeks, Home Ec 310 Cost: $17. 3 CEU.

Novice Obedience Training
Train your dog in general obedience for Novice Obedience Classes at AKC licensed trials. First meeting is for participants WITHOUT their dogs.
Inst.: Everett Campbell, 7-9 pm, Thursdays, 12 weeks, Ag Arena. Cost: $14.50.

Beginning Arc Welding
Inst.: Frank Fenton, 7-10 pm, Thursdays, 10 weeks, S.T.C. Welding Shop—VTI. Campus. Cost $18. Supply charge: To be announced.

Basic Motorcycle Riding Techniques
Designed for those who have never ridden, as well as those who have ridden up to 10,000 miles. Extremely valuable for the person contemplating the purchase of a first motorcycle. Motorcycles and helmets are provided.
Inst.: Larry Landauer & Peter Hemmerling, 6-10 pm, Thursdays, September 11 and 18, 9am-1pm, Saturdays, September 13 and 20, 4 meetings, Safety Center. Cost: $14.50 Textbook Fee: $11. Beginning September 11.

Ballet Exercise
For fun and physical fitness. Course includes yoga, isometrics, dance exercises and dance movements.
Inst.: Jodi Trager, 7:30-9 pm, Thursdays, 15 weeks, Home Ec 140B. Cost: $13.50.

Home Lawns
Course will cover varieties of grass to plant, fertilizers and weed control. Renovation of established lawns will also be discussed.

Rocks, Cliffs, And Streams
Focus will be on the surface history, i.e., how streams got where they are and what caused the development of our many beautiful cliffs and valleys.
Inst.: Stanley Harris, 7-9 pm, Thursdays and Saturdays, 4 weeks (3 trips 4 classes), Parkison Hall 112. Cost: $12. 2 CEU. Beginning October 2.

Conversational German
Practical, everyday conversation is stressed, concentrating on the needs of students and travelers planning to visit German-speaking areas.
Inst.: Arthur Reiff, 7-9 pm, Thursdays, 10 weeks, Pulliam 218. Cost: $12. 2 CEU.

Professional And Social Ethics
Informal discussions on the morality or immorality of advertising techniques, consumer buying schemes, abortion, capital punishment, civil disobedience, and other topics depending upon the interests of those enrolled.
Inst.: George Schindler, 7-9 pm, Thursdays, 10 weeks, Pulliam 229. Cost: $12. 2 CEU.

Non-Fiction Writing
To assist persons of various backgrounds who would like to write articles for newspapers and magazines.
Inst.: Madelon G. Schipp, 7-10 pm, Tuesdays, 12 weeks, Tech A-222. Cost: $21.3 3 CEU.

Noon-Ballet Exercise
For fun and physical fitness. Course includes yoga, isometrics, dance exercises and dance movements.
Inst.: Jodi Trager, 12-1 pm, Thursdays, 15 weeks, Home Ec 140B. Cost: $9

Mixed Painting Media
Exploration will be conducted into traditional and contemporary painting media including oil, water color and acrylic paints.
Inst.: Mary Fabri, 7-10 pm, Thursdays, 10 weeks, Allyn 106. Cost: $18.

FOR CHILDREN SATURDAYS
Beginning September 16
Children's classes limited to 8-13 year olds except where specified.

Ceramics
The techniques of hand building, using the potter's wheel, and glazing will be studied.
Inst.: To be announced, 9-12 noon, Saturdays, 6 weeks, Pulliah 105. Cost: $10.75. Supply charge: $8.

Drawing, Painting, Printmaking
Opportunity to explore the techniques, materials, and ideas in drawing, painting and printmaking.
Inst.: To be announced, 9-12 noon, Saturdays, 6 weeks, Allyn 112. Cost: $10.75. Supply fee: $8.

Weaving & Textiles
Varied loom techniques and off-the-loom techniques such as macrame, tie-dye, batik, and stitchery will be covered.
Inst.: To be announced, 9-12 noon, Saturdays, 6 weeks, Pulliam 105. Cost: $10.75. Supply fee: $8.

Beginning Spanish For Children
Introduction to Spanish with stress on pronunciation, comprehension, and oral expression skills.
Inst.: Trinidad Lester, 9-11 am, Saturdays, 10 weeks, Pulliam 39. Cost: $12.

Discovering Movement: Creative Dance For Boys And Girls
Creative movement and rhythm taught allowing children to freely explore their own unique way of moving. Children should wear loose clothing. Ist...To be announced, 10-11 am for 5-7 year olds, 11-12 noon for 8-11 year olds. Saturdays, 10 weeks, Furr Auditorium, Pulliam Hall, Cost: $6.

The form below is for Adult Non-Credit Courses only.

Registration
Division of Continuing Education
Southern Illinois University at Carbondale
Carbondale, Illinois 62901
(Please Print)

NAME:

ADDRESS:

STATE:

ZIP:

COUNTY:

CLASS(ES) enrolling in

S O C  S E C. N O

DATE:

SEX:

FEMALE

MALE

TELEPHONE:

LEVEL OF EDUCATION:

1.  G. E. D.

2. High School Graduate

3. Some College

4. College Graduate

5. Graduate Work

Make checks payable to Southern Illinois University in the amount of the class(es).