Be politically active, senator urges youth

By Pat Cercoran
and
Gary Deliba
Daily Egyptian Staff Writers

Young people spend too much time complaining and not enough time getting involved, Sen. Joseph Biden told a group Friday at the Student Center.

Biden, D-Del., the nation's youngest senator at 31, was in Carbondale to campaign for Democratic congressional candidate Paul Simon. Advisory/weather forced Biden's plane to be two and a half hours late in arriving from St. Louis.

"The penalty people pay for not getting involved in politics is being governed by people inferior to them," said Biden.

Biden criticized people who think they cannot contribute anything to the political system. "Those of you that sit back and say it can't be done are in the position of reinforcing the system as it is," he said.

Biden said he has been "swamped with requests to speak for democratic candidates." He said he has been asked in one day to appear in 33 cities.

"I'm here to get Paul Simon elected to Congress because we need men like Simon," said Biden.

Biden said he thinks the American people should do two things this election. First, not vote for a representative who falls into the category of "the guy to get along with is to go along.

Second, people should look around for candidates with backbone and respect for the constitutional process.

Biden praised Simon and said Simon has supported issues for 20 years "that are in vogue today." Simon, Biden said, has always disclosed his sources of income.

When asked about the pardon extended to former President Nixon, Biden drew a laugh from the audience when he immediately said, "I've never heard of a pardon being extended to a President that isn't guilty," and added, "I've never heard of a pardon being extended to a President when the briefing official is fired as a result of the pardon."

(Continued on Page 3)
Social Security checks recipients

The Social Security Administration is contacting Supplemental Security Income (SSI) recipients to insure they are still eligible for benefits and are receiving the correct amount. According to Robert R. Drone, Carbondale Social Security Office manager.

Eligibility and payment amounts are determined by income and living arrangements. Payments may reach $146 a month for a single person with no other income, and up to $219 a month for a married couple.

SSI recipients are being contacted to determine if factors affecting their payments have occurred since they began receiving checks. Persons are being contacted at a random basis. The current SSI plan calls for each recipient to be contacted at least once a year.

"Failure to supply current information can result in payments being stopped," Drone said. He urged all SSI recipients to report changes as soon as they occur and not to wait to be contacted for a review of their cases.

"Failure to report changes as soon as they occur can result in severe penalty," he said. "Anyone who has questions about what changes should be reported, should contact any social security office right away."

The Supplemental Security Income program began making payments in January. It replaced old-age assistance and programs aiding the blind and disabled formerly, operated by the Illinois Department of Public Aid. The new program provides a minimum level of income for the aged, blind and disabled.

The Carbondale Social Security Office transferred 2,466 state welfare recipients with county Social Security offices to the new federal program in January. The Carbondale office processed over 1,200 new claims for SSI payments since the program began.

Although the Social Security Administration runs the program, the Supplemental security payments are made from the general funds of the U.S. Treasury. Social security benefits are paid from contributions of workers, employers and persons self-employed. Social Security trust funds are not used to pay supplemental security income.

Persons receiving Social Security may also receive Supplemental Security Income, if they are eligible for both.

The most recent information concerning the SSI program may be obtained at any Social Security office or by calling the Aged, Blind and Disabled in Illinois, available on request.

The Carbondale Social Security Office is located at 1007 W. Main Street in Carbondale. It is open Monday through Friday, from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. The telephone number is 452-2136.

Sheriff candidates vying for apartment

By Scott Burnside
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Don White wants to move into an apartment in Murphysboro. It definitely a choice location with cold cement walls, and a view overlooking Walnut street. Given the choices, though, White would move in at a moment's notice.

The only problem is the existing tenant, Sheriff John J. Hoffman, doesn't want to move. The apartment is on the top floor of the jail and houses the Jackson County Sheriff.

White, democratic candidate for Sheriff, is a SIU Police sergeant.

Both candidates feel experience is one of their strong points.

Hoffman believes experience as Jackson County Sheriff is one of his most valuable assets, along with his record during his tenure.

White points to his 10-year record in law enforcement as an attractive selling point for voters. "I'm one of the first men to run for sheriff with police experience and it wouldn't be difficult to change, since all of it (police work) goes hand-in-hand," said White. "There won't be that much for me to learn, unlike other sheriff candidates."

Hoffman and White are aware of the potential in SIU student voters.

"He's over there with the students," commented Hoffman "and is probably using it to gain votes for himself." White, on the other hand, has "never heard of someone in the student body." There is no "perception problem" for him.

"We've had such relationships with students," Hoffman added. "Some students don't know me, but I've never been cursed or had rocks thrown at me. I'm really amazed sometimes at the treatment I receive by students."

White plans to do "some things" to get part of the student vote, but claims he has other support outside Carbondale.

"I feel like I have a strong following in Carbondale, but from what I've seen in Murphysboro tell me, I think my chances are good there," White said.

Hoffman said, "Since I've been Sheriff, we have the best jail in 30 counties. Before Jackson County was rated one of the worst. We have more educated, highly qualified deputies than ever before, and I've started a merit system so the county doesn't lose them if another sheriff is elected."

On the democratic side of the race, White wants to "stress more coordination with the other departments in the county, so the department can get more feedback." He says the Sheriff's department needs to know what the other departments are doing.

Scouts raise flag downtown

EL PASO, Tex. (AP)—Since late May 1970, members of El Paso Boy Scout Troop 21 have been raising the United States flag each Saturday morning in downtown San Jacinto Plaza.

At least one member from the troop handles the assignment regardless of weather conditions, reports William L. Latham, editor of the El Paso Times.

The present Scoutmaster is a Roman Catholic Army Captain, Brother Tarcisio Brenan, who doesn't speak English, He has worked with the troop from a low income area of El Paso for many years.

New year to begin

Jewish high holy days to start Monday

By Dave Wiercsek
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The sounding of the shofar (ram's horn) will officially open the Jewish high holy days which begin Monday with Rosh Hashanah and culminate in the celebration of Yom Kippur.

When the shofar sounds, people of the Jewish faith will gather and begin the celebration of their new year.

According to Rabbi Earl R. Vinecour, director of SIU's Hillel Foundation, when the people hear the blast of the world's oldest musical instrument, they should "get their life in order. They should straighten out any unethical behavior, and I've done that." He added.

The general theme of this year's celebration is seeking forgiveness—announced from man and God for sins committed in the last year. Vinecour said this will be accomplished by "each person asking the person he injured for their forgiveness."

Vinecour said the theme of this year's celebration is fasting from solid food and liquids, said the rabbi.

For Jewish, the holiday celebrations are not filled with firecrackers and noisemakers. He said the celebrations are more solemn and sincere.

Harry Yasef, Randy Donath, Laura Brown, Gary Golbert and Vinecour will be holding services to be held at Hillel House and the Home Economics lounge. Vinecour said Golbert will sing special ancient chants at all the services.

He said Monday's day services will be at the Temple Beth Jacob, located downtown at 333 Main Street. It will end Sunday Jan. 1, the new year's day on a set up that way.

"The Americans, for example, have their holidays. We have our own holidays according to the revolutions of the sun. The Hebrew calendar is based on the phases of the moon. Because of this, our new year is on a different day every year."

Yom Kippur will end the week of celebration and is known as the Day of Atonement, according to Vinecour. On this day, Vinecour said everyone will fast the whole 24 hours. This includes "fasting from solid food and liquids, said the rabbi."

In some parts of the world these days are recognized as national holidays. In Israel, everything closes down, stores, banks—everyone in New York City. Two days are considered as city holidays. Banks, stores and stores also close on this day.

He said New York's total population is 30 per cent Jewish and in some areas the population is 90 per cent Jewish. However, in SIU's case, he doesn't feel it would be proper to declare Rosh Hashanah a holiday because there is not a Jewish population of 1,000 students.

He said anyone may come and observe how the Jewish celebrate their new year.

The weather

Saturday—Mostly sunny and warm. The temperature will increase throughout the day. The overnight low will be in the 40s to 50s.

Sunday—Mostly sunny and warmer, the high will be in the lower 70s to lower 80s.
Local performers 'Tonight Show'

By Michael Hawley
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Mention the name Dottie Davis in Southern Illinois and most people look at you with an expression of vague familiarity. It's a name which is probably stuck in your subconscious but, if you think about it, you recall.

Many area residents grew up with the "Dottie Dee" radio show which aired for 16 years on WHAL. Or maybe they caught one of her numerous appearances on local and St. Louis television.

People involved with the March of Dimes and Easter Seals may remember her as the woman who entertained at and helped organize many of their events. And there's her church work, Southern Illinois University glee club and even her gospel choir that might strike a spark of remembrance. She was also the hands behind the voice of the Captain Burger Mart commercials.

Lately, Dottie has been excited about something which may boost her reputation beyond the confines of Southern Illinois. The vehicle is a possible audition for Johnny Carson's "The Tonight Show."

The act she's been doing for more than a year titled "Granny and the Aggravatin' Younkin." It's a blend of nostalgia reminiscence and warm humor in which the ideas and aspirations of two different generations are compared.

So far, the act has been performed for local organizations, churches, and WSUI-TV's "Good Company,"

Kathy Kirby, a 16-year-old junior from Carbondale Community High School, and is Dottie's partner.

In the act, Granny discusses running for president. "I'm honest and I don't know how to make a tape," becoming an inventor. "I'll put wheels on my rocking chair so I can rock and roll," and marrying the 8-year-old toddler boy: "My husband was 18 when I married him." Dottie Davis was born Darthammie Presley, the only girl in a six-boy, Monday night sharecropping family from Makanda, Ill. When Dottie was 2 years old, her parents moved to Carbondale, Ill. to further her childhood. Dottie had to be carried everywhere, and today she gets about by wheelchair.

The Presley family moved to Carbondale when Dottie was in the eighth grade, and she has lived here since. When she was 21, Dottie married Luther Davis and they now live in a house on Pleasant Hill Road.

At various times in her life Dottie has taken advantage of living in a university town by enrolling in speech, radio and television classes and other courses in which she enrolled were creative writing.

"I must say I was shocked by some of things the other students were writing," she said. "I didn't think I was shockable anymore. But I learned from them, and I hope they learned from me. You've got to keep up with what's happening you know," she notes.

Dottie's weekly radio show, which aired about 20 years ago, was entirely supported as all her material.

After her radio series ended, Dottie began doing both guest and regular appearances as a puppeteer on children's television shows in St. Louis. Eventually, however, the cost of commuting began to eat up most of the profits. Next she became a regular guest on "The Laughing Show," which aired on Channel 7.

One of Dottie's more recent television experiences was appearing on the television station. A Christmas play, "Please Pass the Love," which Dottie directed and acted in, aired last December.

Dottie has written three autobiographical short stories which were sold to magazines. She also hopes to write a book.

About three months ago, Dottie broke a leg and was bedridden. It was at this time that she had the opportunity to watch much of television. From this, her ambition to do "The Tonight Show."

"No one should ever say, 'I don't have talents,' because it's just not true. I can understand women who can sit around all day and sew, watch soap operas and talk about what they're going to cook for dinner. I can't live a mediocre life.

"I try to use all of my talents as often as possible. If I don't have them, feel the Lord could easily take them away from me," Dottie says.

Dottie Davis' background is deeply rooted in religious. Her mother used to carry her to Sunday school every week. Her brother, Dr. Wallace Presley, is nationally known for erecting the cross on Pontiac South in Alto Pass. When Presley was a subject on "This Is Your Life in 1963, Dottie went with him as one of the featured guests. Today, she is involved with the First Church of God in Carbondale.

"All these memories I have are like a giant bouquet I've collected and added to all through my life. Whenever I get to feeling a little bit low, as everybody does, I just pick one of the smell it, and things start to pick up again."

One-tenth playgrounds

RICHMOND - About one-tenth of the state of Virginia (two million acres) is devoted to public recreation areas around "Vistas, Lakes and Figures."

There are 30 state parks, two national forests, a national park, a national recreational area, four scenic parkways, 12 state game parks, many wild life and waterfowl management areas and many historic landmarks.

Daily Egyptian

U.S. senator makes pitch for Simon

(Continued from Page 1)

said, "I have just heard on the radio that President Ford is going to Harding, retroactively."

He spoke of the president in his own state and said, "the reaction, from young and old, was that their sense of security was gone." Biden said he did not want to see Nixon in the White House ever. As long as the state of the economy is not. Biden said he will not run again until the economy is "better." Biden said the American people may never know the truth about Watergate, "and so far all that has come out of Watergate is that the President means never having to say you're sorry."

Biden spoke about the energy problem and said not enough money is being spent on coal research. He said a "disproportionately small amount has gone into coal." He also said he is sponsoring a bill that would reverse the trend by asking for $10 million in appropriations for energy research, 1.5 per cent of which would go into coal.

Biden, turning to another controversial issue, said he favors conditional amnesty but feels the amnesty movement has been driven "back to space one" by the nation's "attitude of not wanting to forgive anyone for anything." He said this attitude has been perpetuated by Nixon's pardon.

Simon has had some comments of his own about the Senate. Simon said Nixon can be checked if there is a decrease in money circulating and an increase in production.

He said between 1969 and 1973 "our money supply went up 17 per cent while our production went up only 17 per cent. For friends in the Republican party I fail to realize that increased production needs increased employment."

Simon agreed with Biden's statements urging people to become involved in politics. They will "gladly review existing regulations", "speak up for John Doe, the Trustee", Eckert said.

The Council will also discuss the development of bikeways on Grand Avenue from Giant City Blacktop to Simpsonville and Cedar Lake, and from the University to downtown Carbondale along the Illinois Central Gulf right-of-way.

University officials have indicated

that they will "gladly review existing regulations", "speak up for John Doe, the Trustee", Eckert said.

The City Council will discuss the development of bikeways on Grand Avenue from Giant City Blacktop to Simpsonville and Cedar Lake, and from the University to downtown Carbondale along the Illinois Central Gulf right-of-way.

"The proposal will not require bicycle re-registration "this year," according to Mayor Neal Eckert. This means that at least for the coming year, requirements for SIU and the city would be the same," the mayor said Friday.

The bicycle registration controversy will be aired as a combined council meeting. informal session 7 p.m. Monday at Winkler Elementary School, 1218 W. Main. During the course of the meeting the citizens will be able to present "problems, questions and comments to the council," Eckert said. Unlike SIU's registration, the present and proposed city ordinances require annual re-registration of bicycles.

However, a clause in the proposed city ordinance recognizes SIU's procedures. "A license or registration issued by (SIU) for a bicycle shall constitute a valid license, and shall be given full force and effect within the corporate limits of the city of Carbondale," according to Section five of the ordinance.

Even if the proposed ordinance passes, bicyclists registering with SIU would see a tremendous decal to their plates, according to University rules, and city police will not "tackle these masses."

Council to discuss bike ordinance

A revised bicycle ordinance expected to regulate registration of bicycles in Carbondale and University registration rules goes to the City Council for discussion Monday.

The proposed revision will not require bicycle re-registration "this year," according to Mayor Neal Eckert. This means that at least for the coming year, requirements for SIU and the city would be the same," the mayor said Friday.

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However, city police will enforce bicycle safety equipment requirements set forth by the state, Eckert said. Necessary equipment includes a horn or bell and working brakes, and a light and reflectors for night riding.

Tickets will be issued for safety equipment violations. Eckert predicted. "I would hope that the safety commission and its chairman, Mr. Rizzo, would get together with SIU," Eckert said. "I'm hoping they can come up with a recommendation both sides support."

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they will "gladly review existing regulations", "speak up for John Doe, the Trustee", Eckert said.

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The transition years at SINU

Part XV of a Series
Marion W. Mitchell

In the quarter-century from 1893 through 1918, SINU grew from the "other Normal" in Illinois into a full-fledged and respected institution. When Dr. Allyn retired in 1892, the college was a far cry from the Southern College of today. A strong intermediate and high training school was being developed. There was a recognized need for specialized facilities in both the physical and biological sciences. No longer was Old Main general in every building. Laboratories and science buildings were high on the "need" list. As we have seen earlier, these improvements were not long in furthering.

Dr. Allyn's successor, Professor John Hull, was well-qualified to assume the presidency of SINU. Although he did not remain at SINU long enough to put his personal stamp on the school, he was present long enough to direct attention upon its needs. When Dr. Allyn retired in 1893, Professor Hull accepted the position of president of SINU. He was born at River Falls, Wisconsin. A new Board of Trustees elected Dr. Harvey William Everett to succeed Hull as head of SINU. Dr. Everett, too, was to depart after a short tenure at SINU. In 1897, he left to accept the chairmanship of the philosophy department at Drake University.

Letters

Iran unleashing oppression

We are writing this letter in an effort to inform the Carbondale community of information recently revealed about the Iranian government's widespread use of repression and violence against protesters in Iran. The Iranian government has been unleashing violence against many prominent artists, writers, and intellectuals by the government of Iran. Political repression in Iran is a well documented fact. A U.N. panel, after examining scores of documents found in Iran's prisons, found widespread patterns of violent tactics. These included "arbitrarily arresting hundreds of apparently innocent students," "physical abuse of prisoners," and "execution of high school students who face charges against him have never been made public. It is clear that the Iranian government is using its imprisonment and torture for nothing less than the "crime" of openly expressing his views.

Another case is that of Dr. Ali Shariatii, a major religious figure in Iran. He was arrested in September. Perhaps Professor Hull's most noteworthy action when Regent (he, like Dr. Allyn, did not use the title of President) was to direct the president of SINU to make an impressive exhibit for the 1893 World's Columbian Exposition. Evidently this elaborate display gained a great deal of favor for SINU's participation in the 1993 World's Columbian Exposition.

Iranian tax dollars to make their protests known. This can be done by sending letters of protest to the IRANIAN AMBASSADOR, EMBASSY OF IRAN, WASH. D.C. For more information please write to the COMMITTEE FOR ARTISTIC AND INTELLECTUAL FREEDOM IN IRAN, 3064 NEW LIBRARY, COLOMBIA UNIV., N.Y., N.Y. 10027

Jonathan P. Seldin
Math

Arthur M. Ford
Prof Econ

Garth Gillan
Prof Philosophy

Daniel R. Swan
Grad student Phil

George McGhie
Prof Philosophy

Dennis Sullivan
Student body president

New plan needed for bike violations

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Harold A. McFarlin
Prof History

Donald L. Brehm
Prof History

James B. Murphy
Prof History

Donald R. Adams Jr.
Prof Econ

Charles Stalon
Prof Econ

To the Daily Egypia:

The Daily Egypia: This is a letter to the editor of the Daily Egypia about the issue of bike violations in Carbondale. The letter discusses the impact of bike violations on the community and the need for a new plan to address the issue.

When I got off the bus, I saw a large group of bikes blocking the sidewalk. I couldn't believe it! It seems like every time I walk to class, I see bikes parked all over the place. It's really annoying.

I think it's time for a change. We need to come up with a new plan to address bike violations. Perhaps we could have more bike parking areas or even a bike register program. That would help keep the streets clear and make it easier for people to find a place to park their bikes.

Salvatore Geraci
Senior

Page 4, Daily Egypia, September 14, 1974

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The Egyptian Opinion & Commentary

Commentary: The Egyptian Opinion & Commentary comments on various topics related to the Egyptian culture and society. This commentary discusses the importance of maintaining a balance between tradition and modernity in the Egyptian society.

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Page 4, Daily Egypia, September 14, 1974

The Egyptian Opinion & Commentary: This is a commentary by Salvatore Geraci, a senior at the university, discussing the issue of bike violations in Carbondale. The commentary states that when he got off the bus, he saw a large group of bikes blocking the sidewalk, which is really annoying. He believes that it's time for a new plan to address bike violations, such as having more bike parking areas or a bike register program, to keep the streets clear and make it easier for people to find a place to park their bikes.
Apple fest parade scheduled today

A noontime Grand Parade, is making a schedule Saturday in the third and final day of Murphyboro's Apple Festival. Activities begin at 9:30 a.m. with the re-opening of the Festival Pavilion and close with the Appletime Revue, at 9 p.m.

Other activities scheduled Saturday include, free apple cider and donuts, and the re-opening of the Appletime Arts and Vendor Show in the Red Room. Logan House, at 10 a.m., Drums at Appletime, a drum and bugle corps competition, at 6 p.m., the Thirteenth annual Scholarship Drive, with Medicine Wheel at 8 p.m., and the Appletime Revue, at 9 p.m.

Apple festival events officially began Sept. 3 with opening night of the Appletime Arts Show. Butterflies in the Grass West Side Story. It was presented Sept. 35 by Southern Productions, Ben Gehman, reviewer of the production for the Southern Illinoisan, said "by high school standards it was a good show. Everybody college standards, it has some top-notch moments. The 1973 Appletime musical production was "Hello, Dolly," also presented by Southern Productions. The featured event on Thursday was the National Apple Peeling Contest at 8 p.m. This contest is "open to the world--any age or sex," according to the rules. The winner of the 1972 and 1973 contest was Susan A. Black, of Murphysboro. Airline pilots placed third her two sisters, Sarah Goodwin and Barbara Shumaker placed first and second. Judges are based on number of inches peeled per three minutes. The judges were, for one minute, 34 inches, second, 393 inches and third, 214 inches. In the second event a winsome peel was won by Vach Smith with 32 inches. This contest caused the competition run in three sections.

Prizes for the peeling contest include a free trip for Queen trophy, for the first place open class winner, $20 and a trophy and for the second runner-up, $10 and a trophy. Prizes will be awarded for the first runner-up. Smith won $10 for his $20 prize. The junior class winners will receive a trophy and $25 for first place, $15 and a trophy for second runner-up and $10 and a trophy for third runner-up. The winners of the junior class are Debbie Stowers, first place, Cheryl Meadow, second runner-up, and Jane Borgmiller, second runner-up.

In the top three places are Willa Addison, first place; Sharon Maynor, second place; Joyce Jones, third place. Seventeen pies were entered in the contest. Awards included an Apple Festival trophy for the best pie, "best in show" ribbons for the top three winners, Freta Purrill, first place; Rose Hines, second place, and Blanche Martin, third place. The Murphysboro Chamber's window judging contest at 2 p.m. followed the pie and apple butter contest. Approximately 15 per cent of the merchants participated. The judging was based on number of items featured various aspects of the theme "Those Were the Times." Weber's Men Store, 1214 Walnut, was first place winner, displayed a grocery store, complete with old-fashioned display goods. Second place winner was First National Bank of Murphysboro, 1403 Walnut, featuring a still and moonshiner. Third place winner was Stoker's Drug Store, 1440 Walnut, which featured old airplanes. Trophies will be awarded to the top seven place winners.

Other contests scheduled for Saturday, begin with the parade float competition during the Grand Parade at noon. The competition is open to anyone and prizes will be awarded for each place winner. Commercial and Industrial, Clubs and Organizations, Individuals and Churchs and Youth Group. First through fourth place awards will be given for each category and five general awards will be given for all the floats will be selected. General awards include the best float, the most beautiful float, the most original float, the most amusing float and the float best depicting the theme.

The marching band twirling units and high school band competition will be judged during the Grand Parade. The baten units will be judged on uniformity, timing, marching, performance and general effects. Trophy's for first, second and third place winners will be awarded.

The high school band competition winners will be announced at 2 p.m. The浮鼓 float winners will perform briefly during the Drums at Appletime show.

"Animal Crackers," the puppet show that children can "get into" will be presented today at 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. on the Caliper Stage in the Communications Building. The children do not just sit and watch this puppet show, instead, they get into the act through creative storytelling and by using the many large and small puppets in a pantomime style.

Bruce pots, the creator and solo puppeteer of "Animal Crackers," will be presented at an open house Saturday evening, and will be available for the first time in person for the Murphysboro Apple Festival. He said he is considering moving forward to the festivities and feel it is a real honor in every way. Castlet will provide at the 1974 Apple Festival. The Prince and Princess Contestants are required to be five to eight years old. They will be chosen on a pet-society-basis and both will receive a Prince or Princess trophy.

Puppets get new hands

Amnesty film, talk set for Money Day

Amnesty will be the subject at 7:30 p.m. Monday, when the Wesley Foundation and the Carbodele Foundation will present a discussion and film entitled "Amnesty or Exile," to be held at the Wesley Foundation. The film concerns people who avoided the draft and left the country.

Also on hand will be Steven Baldwin, former draft counselor at the Student Christian Foundation at SIU. Baldwin will be available for interviews.

The show will also feature the crowning of the Appletime Festival Queen, and the announcement of the Appletime Festival Prince and Princess contest.

The festival queen will receive the 1972 Cal-Crest College Scholarship Award plus an all-expense paid trip to the Illinois Fruit Council Convention for the Illinois Fruit Queen Contest. She will reign as the Queen of the Apple Festival throughout the year and receive a Queen's trophy.

Susan Castleton, the 1973 Queen of the Apple Festival said, "It's an honor to be the Apple Festival Queen. Even though Murphysboro is a small town, it's my own home and I'm proud to be able to serve this way. I am looking forward to the festivities and feel it is a real honor in every way." Castle will preside at the 1974 Apple Festival.

The Prince and Princess Contestants are required to be five to eight years old. They will be chosen on a pet-society-basis and both will receive a Prince or Princess trophy.

The featured star of the Appletime Revue is Ken Delo from ABC-TV's Lawrence Welk Show. Delo is a singer and a comedian who has made several record albums.

After the closing of the Appletime Festival Revue Saturday evening, the Murphysboro Apple Festival will be over until next September.

Drum and bugle corps competition, Elementary/Parade, is scheduled for 6 p.m. on the Riverside Park Athletic Field. The Black Knights of Belleville, the 1972 winners, will have withdrawn from the award competition, although they will still perform. Among the other entries are the Fox Valley Raiders, from Aurora, the St. Louis Police Youtus, from St. Louis, Mo. and the Pioneers, from Goshen, Ind. The competition will be judged on content, bugling, drumming and general overall performance.

Puppet show on the event is the Appletime Revue at 9 p.m. in the Murphysboro High School Auditorium. The production will be introduced by the Murphysboro "Appletime," written by Thomas Tierney, Tierney, a Murphysboro native, its place in the film industry in New York City, New York, with music.
Apple time in Murphysboro

Dorothy Davis, last year's winner, peels away.

All in one bite? Kim Davis, 8, tried at the apple festival.

Staff photos by Bob Ringham and Steve Sumner

Postmaster Bill Loy uses a fine rule to measure apple peel.

County Treasurer Ray Dillenger auctions off apple butter.
Alcohol abuse center to open at University City in October

By Dave Bata
Daily Reporter Staff Writer

A facility to combat alcoholism is taking shape at University City and may open by the end of October if additional contributions of much-needed equipment come through, according to Paul Dugas, consultant.

The Alcohol Abuse Center, part of Care House, has been contracted by the Southern Illinois Mental Health Clinic-SIMHC to provide community services, said Administrator Harry Cecil.

The non-medical detoxification and counseling center recently moved to the University City municipal complex. To set up the expanded program, the center needs equipment, said Dugas.

The center is seeking a stove, an icebox, a table, chairs, couches, cookware, a two-sized bed, linens, a washing machine and recreation room equipment such as table tennis outfits and pool tables, Cecil said.

Dugas explained:

The Alcohol Abuse Center will also accept monetary contributions, but prefer equipment Cecil said.

When opened, the center will be able to dry out acute intoxicated persons, provide counseling, and enter short-term living quarters, recreation and company to those who enroll in the anti-alcoholism program, Dugas said.

"The center will not be a medical clinic," Dugas said. "We're not skilled diagnosticians," he said. "Anyone who can't tell you the condition of his mind we'd take to the emergency room of Doctors Hospital." The center will offer a voluntary program designed to help the alcoholic.

Cecil added: "I hope to be able to enlist assistance from local AA Alcoholics Anonymous, members to spark social activities." Dugas added.

If the SIMHC board of directors approves, the Alcohol Abuse Center will be staffed by a coordinator, a full time resident manager, a full time and a half time counselor, and a part time phone counselor and registered nurse on call, Cecil explained.

The center's eight bed facility will be limited to males only. Dugas said. A co-ed center would require at least one woman staff and private bathing facilities, he explained, adding, "We'd like to be able to provide it in the future." Women will probably be referred to the Women's Center, located at 4th and W. Freeman, said Dugas.

More information may be obtained by telephoning the Alcohol Abuse Center at 42-450 or 45-7404, Cecil said.

Next door to the Alcohol Abuse Center Care House will set up a day care center for mentally ill adults, Cecil said. The sister program will teach vocational and self-help skills to persons aged 18 years and older.

Cecil said: "We focus on some basic kinds of put cornstarch in cold water"

Corns should always be dissolved in cold, not hot, water and the mixture should be stirred vigorously until it is smooth.

Law student has stair trouble

By Ross Becker
Student Writer

Terry Piediscalzi has more problems than most first year law students. Beyond meeting academic demands of law school, Piediscalzi is a wheel chair student.

A problem for Piediscalzi, there is no elevator to carry him to the second floor of the law school building where classes are held.

Another problem for Piediscalzi is the Law School, located in Small Group Housing, does not have ramps necessary for easy access by a wheel chair student.

When Piediscalzi was first admitted to the law school plans were developed to install a two-way audio visual system for the room. The system consisted of a closed circuit television camera, a microphone for the instructor, a speaker in the second floor classroom and a monitor, speaker and microphone in a first floor living area.

This would have enabled him to remain on first floor and take part in discussions on second floor, according to Thomas Rood, associate dean of the law school.

When classes started this fall, the system was found to be inadequate. Rood, said. Piediscalzi could hear the instructor, but he couldn't hear the student discussions, and he couldn't always see the instructor when the inductor moved out of camera range.

Americans eat less sugar than flour, according to the Daily Workshop, a group weight control program. We each eat an average of two pounds of sugar a week. More than 50 per cent of it is in processed foods.

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By Dave Ibaña
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

A representative of city liquor ordinance officials, Edward Stermberg, is proposing package liquor sales for grocery and drug stores.

Mayor Neal Eckert and Chairwoman Jean Stermberg of the Liquor Advisory Board support destructive competition in extending liquor licenses to grocery and drug stores according to Steve Hoffman, liquor board member.

Hoffman, stockholder and president of S. T. Hoffman Enterprises, charged that "this whole proposal is, in my opinion and in the opinion of others, simply subterfuge to get Walgreens a license."

Hoffman Enterprises owns Easigate Liquors. Hoffman has administered representing Carbondale liquor outlets. In the past he has opposed unlimited licensing.

The survey when the liquor board began consideration Wednesday of the proposed new liquor ordinance. Hoffman maintained that chain food stores and pharmacies would drive prices of alcohol down in an unfair bid for customer traffic.

Chain establishments would sell liquor, especially beer and wine, as "convenience," or "loss leaders" marked at wholesale prices simply to get people into the store, according to Thomas D. Bevirt, for major liquor board member.

Since retailers would rather buy beer and wine at a discount than food, prices would hurt consumers, Bevirt told the board.

"What about people who have to buy food?" Bevirt asked. "This is not a time for grocery stores to compete using liquor as a traffic builder. To sell liquor is a privilege to afford decent food is a right."

"I think this will be competition of the sort that does not presently exist," Stermberg said Thursday adding that the competition would be fair and would not allow liquor prices to be used for the sale of other items.

"I just can't believe that a national chain would not make the major portion of its money on groceries."

According to the proposed liquor ordinance, the city's seven categories for licensing would be trimmed to two. These would be:

A—Retail sales of all spirits sold by the package or the drink, with or without food, on the premises in accordance to state law.

B—Retail sales of beer and wine only, by the package or the drink, with or without food on premises in accordance to state law.

The only issuer, Eckert said, was consolidation of categories. Establishments such as Walgreens may receive liquor licenses under present ordinances. Eckert said.

"That's subterfuge," Hoffman responded. The clerk of the matter is, will grocery and drug stores get licenses.

Hoffman said of the two classes, "hell, I can live with them. However, the whole push is along the line has been to increase class B licenses to some degree. To use Walgreens as a guillotine." Hoffman said.

Responding to the allegation, Stermberg has said the proposal is not new and never offers proof for what he accuses. He only uses unanswerable actions.

Hoffman cited three arguments for extending licenses to food and drug stores: for convenience, progress and a drop in prices. None of these are persuasive reasons, Hoffman said.

Hoffman conducted a survey conducted by Stermberg earlier this year. The survey measured the rates of liquor outlets to population in several Southern Illinois cities. The mayor and the chairwoman have demonstrated "all the prejudice in the world, without ever having examined their own skins in the extent that they're totally uninterested in the things that they've gathered," Hoffman stated.

Personal defamation that he is linked to the crime syndicate has reached "the extent that my morals have been impugned, to the extent that my business ethics have been put upon," Hoffman said.

Hoffman said, "I'm neither amoral nor am I a member of the Mafia, nor am I a crook. Hoffman said, "I've never done anything which is illegal, at least modest as control and conduct of the license of our business."

"I have not maligned you or anyone," Stermberg said, her voice shaking. "I have not questioned your ethics. I really have no career or personal feelings in considering this proposal.

"It might be worth looking at you survey, Madame Chairwoman, since I was so sloppily done," Hoffman replied.

Messianic Judaism??
Hebrew
Christianity??

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3:00 & 7:00 p.m.

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The prices shown in the advertisement were not effective until the next day. The advertisement states that the weekly specials are the 'everyday super foods,' and includes items such as Folgers coffee, various fruits and vegetables, meats, and other grocery items with special prices. The advertisement is promoting national everyday super food prices, including meats and even super specials on fruits and vegetables.

For example, Folgers coffee is priced at $1.99, while other items such as canned goods and fresh produce are listed with their respective prices. The advertisement is filled with various food items and their prices, aiming to attract customers with their lower prices compared to usual market rates.
Decorating becomes casual

By Vivian Brown
AP Newsfeatures Writer

For most people form has gone the way of the dodo. People don't do it any more. A casual approach—using things you like and placing them where you want them will replace rigid rules in decorating this fall. People will decorate with the idea that they're doing it, say interior designers.

The nondecorated look isn't easy to pull off, as talented decorators admit.

"It is more difficult to achieve than the decorated look," the interior designer says. Alvin Greenbaum, has found that people have less interest in home design and other amenities because wood, wall coverings, and lighting are more costly. They are seeking more practical solutions such as the casual look in home furnishings. The day of creating red mats for pictures in a room with red walls is past," she explained. "Fall decorating will be more casual, relaxed and informal. There will be no obvious coordination."

Greenbaum encourages collecting, too, because there are long-range benefits in buying good things from the outset, and it travels a great deal in search of collectibles.

New York interior designer Martha House doesn't put her clients in a house that has been decorated. My own function is to help my clients assemble things they want to live with in such a way that the home does not look decorated.

The new look in decorating has evolved from collecting, says Leona Kahn, another New York designer.

"Today everyone is a collector. I never thought I would see French furniture in the same, but the same style as we have known it is not as popular today. Young people no longer care whether a chair is period or not whether it goes with a rug or other furniture, but even they feel happy among antiques as a possible investment," she says.

Patricia Harvey observed that they are all more interested in attractive interiors that allow for relaxation rather than "mass production living." Her own home in Manhattan's Murray Hill section follows that precept with its black, white and a bright furniture mix.

"I avoid matching and perfect balance. The idea should be to put a room together without calling attention to the pieces. I am interested in the way the thing has been done," she emphasizes.

"Silence is out because people do not wish to be identified with show-offs.

One of New Jersey's talented interior designers, Alvin Greenbaum, has found that people have more interest in home design and other amenities because wood, wall coverings, and lighting are more costly. They are seeking more practical solutions such as the casual look in home furnishings. The day of creating red mats for pictures in a room with red walls is past," she explained. "Fall decorating will be more casual, relaxed and informal. There will be no obvious coordination."

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"Silence is out because people do not wish to be identified with show-offs.

Women set open house at center

The Women's Center, 408 W. Young St., will have an open house from 4 to 7 p.m. Sunday.

Tours of the house and information about the center will be offered to visitors during the open house. Refreshments will be served.

The Women's Center which recently moved from 404 W. Walnut is located near campus in a six-bedroom house.

"Men and women are invited to attend the open house," said Kay Allen, president of the Women's Center. Regular hours of operation are scheduled from 9 a.m. to 11 a.m. beginning Sunday. Emergency housing will tentatively begin Oct. 1.

Pumpkin pie spice

can be artificial

Pumpkin pie spice is convenient to use in your favorite baked goods. It is made of spice and does not contain artificial colors or flavors.

On the label of the spice box, read the ingredients. If they do not read "pumpkin pie spice," you may have an artificial mix.

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**Butterfly** to tour with *Betsy*

By Joanne Reuter

A preview performance of a touring version of "Madame Butterfly" will be presented by the Southern Theater in Shryock Auditorium on Sept. 19.

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Students for Jesus: film and meeting.

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Carbondale Briefs

A seminar on Messianic Judaism will be held in Student Center room 204 at 9 a.m. Saturday.

The seminar is sponsored by a group of Messianic Jews who are SIU students and Carbondale residents.

A short film titled "The Sound of the Shofar," will be shown and Harvey Smith, raised in the Orthodox Jewish faith, will explain the significance of the Shofar in the Messianah.

The public is invited to attend, free of charge.

On Saturday, the Carbondale Kiwanis Club will sell peanuts to earn money to support local youth activities in the Carbondale area. The money will be used to send local youths to camp, provide local scholarships and purchase supplies for area Boy Scout troops.

Programs scheduled for Saturday at Giant City State Park include: 10 a.m.—interpreted hike on the Stonefort Nature Trail (meet at trail entrance sign); 2 p.m.—candlemaking over an open fire (visitor center); 7:30 p.m.—side program "Indian History of Southern Illinois" by Walter Brieschke (family campground interpretive theater—behind site 8).

Programs scheduled for Sunday include: 10 a.m.—interpreted hike on the Giant City Nature Trail (meet at trail entrance sign); 2 p.m.—bird banding demonstration (visitor center).

In case of rain the program is cancelled. All programs are free and the general public is welcome to attend. For more information call 549-4515.

The Carbondale Foundation for a Better Environment (CFBE) will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the basement of the First Presbyterian Church, 310 S. University.

The meeting agenda includes a slide presentation of the progress in the beautification of Carbondale and a business meeting to discuss amending the club's bylaws to include tax exemptions for donors.

St. Francis Xavier Catholic Church, 320 S. Poplar, is sponsoring a Mass beginning Sept. 18 in Xavier Hall. The Mass is designed for mothers, particularly those with small children.

The service will be a regular mass followed by a social hour with coffee and doughnuts. Babysitting will be provided. This type of offering was begun last year to give mothers a chance to consider personal needs and hopes in a religious setting. All interested women are invited to attend.

Religious education classes are beginning this week at the church. Classes are offered for students in Kindergarten through senior high school. Classes begin Sunday, Sept. 15.

SIU Studies in Adult Education and the Office of the Superintendent of Instruction is sponsoring a workshop Sept. 19, 20 and 21 at the Giant City State Park Lodge. The workshop is entitled "Communication Update."

Persons who are working with the adult education programs in Southern Illinois are invited to hear speakers from Southern, and the state, lecture on new teaching methods and progress being made.

Beginning in October, former teachers living in the 58th Legislative District will benefit from the new retired teacher pension law that Governor Daniel Walker signed last week.

The legislation will increase pension checks of the 439 teachers living in-district.

The minimum benefit established by the new law is $10 per month for each year of teaching service. Maximum benefit is $300 per month. To receive the additional money, the teacher must pay into the pension fund one cent of his average annual salary, times the number of years of credited service.

Detailed instructions and application forms for the funds are being mailed to all eligible retired teachers. These forms must be completed before the teacher can receive any additional pension.

Authors to speak

Algardis Landsbergis and Mardi Valgegme, visiting theater scholars, will lecture in the University Theater on Monday morning.

Landsbergis, a native of Lithuania, will speak at 11:00 on the topic "Broadway Today." Landsbergis' play, "Five Posts," was produced in New York in 1961 and several times throughout the U.S. since then. He has authored several novels in Lithuanian and been the editor of various anthologies of poetry.

"Expressionism in America" is the topic of Valgegme's talk at noon Monday. Born in Estonia, Valgegme is the author of various works on the theater including, "Accelerated Grimace: Expressionism in the American Drama of the 1920's," and the article, "Expressionism in the American Theater."

The lectures are free and open to the public.

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Contact your pre-medical advisor for further information or write A.M.C.A.P., Inc., Box 8747, Boston, Massachusetts 02114.

MEDICAL SCHOOL APPICANTS

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Colorful, decorative gift items by American Greetings feature the homespun touch of Holly Hobbie. Ceramic figurines and music boxes, battery powered clocks, wall plaques, pillar candles and decorator plates each have a "me-to-you" message that make these ideal gifts for any occasion. See these and other Holly Hobbie gift items at

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Card & Gift Shoppe

Page 14, Daily Egyptian, September 14, 1974

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181 E. University

Monday thru Saturday

701 S. University
Women's gymnasts retained their state championship status, having completed the season with a 12-0 record and an average of 142.5 points per meet. The team won the conference title and qualified for the national championships. In the conference meet, the team scored 141.5 points, easily outpacing the second-place team by 10 points. The team's success was attributed to the strong performances of its individual members, who demonstrated their dedication and hard work throughout the season.

In other news, the University of Illinois track and field team continued its successful season with a strong showing in the Midwest Conference meet. The team scored 145 points, securing the conference championship and advancing to the national championships. The team's performance was highlighted by the individual efforts of several athletes, who set new personal bests and earned All-Conference honors. The team's coach praised the dedication and teamwork of the athletes, attributing the team's success to their hard work and training.

The University of Illinois women's volleyball team continued its strong season with a win over the University of Missouri, taking the match in straight sets. The team's success was attributed to the strong performances of its individual members, who demonstrated their skills and teamwork throughout the season.

The University of Illinois men's basketball team continued its successful season with a win over the University of Michigan, taking the match in overtime. The team's success was attributed to the strong performances of its individual members, who demonstrated their skills and teamwork throughout the season.

The University of Illinois women's basketball team continued its successful season with a win over the University of Minnesota, taking the match in straight sets. The team's success was attributed to the strong performances of its individual members, who demonstrated their skills and teamwork throughout the season.

The University of Illinois men's basketball team continued its successful season with a win over the University of Wisconsin, taking the match in straight sets. The team's success was attributed to the strong performances of its individual members, who demonstrated their skills and teamwork throughout the season.

The University of Illinois women's volleyball team continued its successful season with a win over the University of Iowa, taking the match in straight sets. The team's success was attributed to the strong performances of its individual members, who demonstrated their skills and teamwork throughout the season.

The University of Illinois men's basketball team continued its successful season with a win over the University of Indiana, taking the match in straight sets. The team's success was attributed to the strong performances of its individual members, who demonstrated their skills and teamwork throughout the season.
Missouri Valley watching?

By Roe Satton
Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

What do New Mexico State and SIU have in common? Nothing yet, other than a football game this Saturday night.

But that game could provide a focal point for consideration of the Salukis as new entrants into the Missouri Valley Conference, which includes Saturday night’s hosts.

“I don’t think that one game would have much bearing by the conference’s standpoint or ours,” remarked SIU Athletic Director and Football Coach Doug Weaver yesterday. “It has significance for us, but we shouldn’t read too much into it.”

Weaver did admit, though, that SIU is still interested in joining the conference and that the question may come up at a conference meeting slated for mid-September.

“It is my understanding that they will look again at expansion,” he said. “But they would have to decide two things—whether to expand and whether to ask SIU to join.”

“There are rumors of several schools being interested in the conference,” Weaver added. “SIU, Cincinnati, Illinois State, Indiana State, and Tulia are all names that have been suggested in different places.

SIU supposedly has been under consideration at least three times in the past, and Weaver admits, “We’ve always been interested in the Missouri Valley Conference.”

In May 1966, the conference was seeking new members, but SIU President W. Ingraham approached MVC president asking that the school not be considered at that time.

In May 1967, Cincinnati withdrew from the conference citing geographic and economic reasons. SIU reportedly was again considered, although not all Saluki coaches favored the move, one saying the competition was only satisfactory for basketball.

A year ago, the Salukis were again considered, as conference officials representing various league schools visited the Carbondale campus, and SIU officials returned an open invitation. That opportunity was opened after Memphis State, which was admitted to the MVC in May, withdrew. The league, however, decided not to expand.

“We interpreted that as an election not to accept SIU,” said Weaver. “Since then, St. Louis University has dropped out, and we are looking at the decision not to expand as not eliminating us from consideration.”

“It has some real natural rivalries for us,” he remarked. “It’s a conference we could compete in in many sports.

The conference’s eastern-most teams, Louisville, Bradley, Tulia and Drake would be attractive opponents, officials said. Tulia, in particular, has an exceptional baseball tradition which could generate considerable appeal to Saluki fans.

“They would have to learn to be fans,” Weaver said. “But it’s like New Mexico State, West Texas State and North Texas State,” mused Weaver. “But that is the idea of a conference. Playing the same

Out of Shapin
by Bruce Shapin

Editor’s Note: This is the first of a weekly column to appear in the Daily Egyptian sports page. Every Saturday, the DE sports staff will probe into the sporting world.

Saturday night Doug Weaver and his first SIU football team will attempt to beat each other Saturday night. In order to turn the fortunes of Saluki football into a successful program, Weaver and his crew need what most people won’t give them—time.

Weaver is quite aware of the problems he will face as the head football coach at SIU, a school with a 462-9 winning percentage over the past 80 years. He was in the same situation for seven years at Kansas State University.

From 1980-1985 Weaver was the head football coach at Kansas State, recording an overall slate of 8-6-1. Kansas State has long been known as a coaching "graveyard," playing in one of the most powerful conferences in the country: The Big Eight.

One syndicated columnist has called Weaver "the Don Quixote of coaching who lives to till windmills." For seven years Weaver attempted to reach the impossible dream of competing with powerhouses such as Nebraska, Oklahoma, and Oklahoma State, but he failed due to inadequate facilities, an ancient stadium and little hope of recruiting against the powers of The Big Eight.

Here at SIU Weaver has excellent facilities, a new stadium in the works and a real chance to recruit against the high schools, now that the National Collegiate Athletic Association has passed a rule limiting a team to 20 football scholarships a year.

For the past few years SIU football may have been the least of the Salukis’ worries, as the school struggled to exist. The Aggies, baseball team and basketball squad all had success while the football team failed due to blocking assignments.

Over the last two seasons SIU football has only captured four victories. This is Weaver’s second chance as a head football coach. If he loses he will be branded a two time loser.

Weaver has a tough challenge ahead in boosting the Saluki football program to a respectable level. It is a possible task if Weaver and his staff are given the time they need to develop a winner.

Time is very important to a coach. You can’t do the average student’s work in half an hour. You need to be patient and be able to give your team the time it needs to develop.

At Kansas State Weaver played an impossible schedule; here at SIU Weaver has the comfort of knowing that he won’t be facing the teams of The Big Eight. Instead his teams will compete against teams that have equal enrollment and reputations.

If the students and community give the arrangement the time they need to build a respectable team, the football program at SIU may rise from the grave to compete on the level of other schools at SIU.

Time is all Weaver needs to prove his coaching abilities. He deserves that much.

Daily Egyptian
Sports

Salukis open with Aggies
By Bruce Shapin
Daily Egyptian Sports Editor

For the last four weeks the Saluki football team has been preparing for its upcoming season. Saturday night at 8:30 p.m., CDIT, they’ll find out how much they prepared as they take on New Mexico State. The Aggies in Carbondale.

“We have a great deal of respect for New Mexico State,” said Coach Doug Weaver, before he departed with his traveling squad of 45 players Friday morning.

“They are a good football team with a couple of outstanding players in running back Jim Germany and defensive end Terry Shively,” he said.

Saturday night Weaver and his specially squads traveled to Carbondale Community High School to practice under the lights.

“I wanted to give my punters and kick-off men a chance to get into the lights,” said Weaver.

Leonard Hopkins will open for the Salukis at quarterback, but Weaver has stated that senior Fred McAlleby will also see extensive service.

Weaver and his staff scouted New Mexico State last weekend as they opened the season with a 13-12 victory over Wichita State.

“SIU may have an advantage in that they’ve already seen us play,” said Coach Weaver before leaving Friday afternoon.

“SIU has a new staff and a good coach in Doug Weaver,” emphasized Bradley.

“Right now we do have some game experience, but that doesn’t mean you weight that advantage having seen our scouted. The only way to find out if you do have a chance is to be on the field Saturday night.”

SIU fans will be able to hear the Saluki game on WSUI Saturday night. Broadcast time is 8:05 p.m. with the Doug Weaver Show. Bo Shapin will handle the play-by-play over the Herrin station. WIDB, the SIU campus station, will also broadcast the game. JSIU radio may pick up the Saluki broadcasts.

Fred McAlleby and Scotty Grassie will handle the play by play. John Jeffers of the Carbondale Newspaper and I will handle the play by play over the Herrin station. WIDB, the SIU campus station, will also broadcast the game. JSIU radio may pick up the Saluki broadcasts.

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