Couple advocated
City manager gives report to council

By Richard Goldstein

A report by City Manager William C. Dixon recommends completion of the controversial Couple Along the River study with measures that would reduce the detrimental impacts of the project.

The report, which will be considered by the City Council Tuesday, says the Illinois Department of Transportation's proposal to make Main Street one-way westbound and Walnut Street one-way eastbound is "the best interest of the Carbondale community and the area that Carbondale serves as a regional center."

"Implementation of the couple will provide an attainable near-term improvement to existing congestion and safety problems," Dixon writes.

Dixon also advocates research on the possibility of constructing a northern bypass.

Mayor Neil Dillard has said that the City Council report would figure prominently in his Sept. 27 vote for the couple out it would not be the most important factor.

Students upset with poor quality of refrigerators

By Phyllis Coon

Many dormitory residents were left in the cold this semester when the housing-approved refrigerator rental company provided poor quality equipment, the director of housing, Robert Dixon, writes.

"If the City were to wait for a north bypass or connector without taking another steps to have the couple implemented, Carbondale and the area will wait many years. At the same time, congestion and safety problems will continue to grow more acute."

Dixon says a $300,000 to $300,000 amenity package to be provided by IDOT if the couple were to be constructed would be used not only to reduce the ill effects of the couple but to improve the historic area.

Dixon recommends a moratorium on building for one year in the area to prevent businesses from taking root on campus.

Some say rise in tuition brought cross to library

By Phyllis Coon

Sheets of rain fell and gray clouds dipped from the sky. Wind blew a tassel attached to a graduation cap sitting atop a cross that read "Higher Education R.I.P.

The cross was planted Monday in front of Morris Library.

"We made a mistake. We did," Robert Yeager, owner of the Erie, Pa., based company, said. "No one was there to supervise the operation from the warehouse in Minnesota to the University.

Students can get a replacement unit in eight years and this fall provided about 70 univer-

Unknown individuals believed to be responding to tuition increases that may be imposed next semester placed this cross and message in the front of Morris Library Monday morning.

This Morning

WSIU-TV begins nightly newscast

-- Page 8

Women's tennis beats rivals

-- Sports 16

Sunny, 80s.

See CONTRACT, Page 5

Nitz's wife testifies for defense

By Carrie L. Ferguson and Richard Goldstein

Rita Jo Nitz testified Monday in a murder case against her husband that her son's blood type is O positive, the blood type found on a Timex watch seized during a search on Monday in a murder case.

Rita Nitz testified Richard Goldstein also advocates research on the possibility of constructing a northern bypass.

"If the City were to wait for a north bypass or connector without taking another steps to have the couple implemented, Carbondale and the area will wait many years. At the same time, congestion and safety problems will continue to grow more acute."

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**Newswrap**

**Burmeese troops open fire on demonstrators, kill 200**

RANGOON, Burma (UPI) — Burmese soldiers opened fire today on anti-government demonstrators defying military orders in their challenge against the nation’s fourth government in two months, reportedly killing some 200 people in widespread clashes. A diplomat said two demonstrators in front of the American Embassy in downtown Rangoon were shot and killed by troops whose bullets hit the U.S. mission.

**Mexican crops ruined by Hurricane Gilbert**

SAN CARLOS, Mexico (UPI) — Hurricane Gilbert turned farmland in northeast Mexico into huge brown lakes that drowned crops and animals and trapped people on tiny islands or in trees where they were rescued by helicopters, boats or even struggling across raging currents.

**Haltians show no resistance to military coup**

PORT- AU-PRINCE, Haiti (UPI) — Streets crowded with people, cars and trucks reflected a return to normal life Monday a day after Lt. Gen. Prosper Avril seized power in a military coup and declared himself president of the troubled Caribbean nation. Soldiers in olive green uniforms, armed with automatic weapons and tear gas grenades, patrolled the capital’s streets on foot, in jeeps and heavy trucks, but there was no sign of resistance to the ousted Sunday of Lt. Gen. Henri Namphy.

**Polish government resigns, admits to failure**

WARSAW, Poland (UPI) — The government, bowing to accusations that it bore responsibility for the latest wave of labor strikes, resigned Monday conceding that its economic reforms failed to control runaway inflation. The surprise resignation by Prime Minister Zbigniew Mesner reflected deep divisions in the East European nation’s communist leadership over how to combat the deteriorating economic and political situation.

**Minority students improve college test scores**

NEW YORK (UPI) — Blacks and Mexican Americans among the high school class of 1988 made large gains in college achievement tests over last year’s scores but barely a "twitch" was noticed for students overall in reports released Monday. It was the third year in a row that Scholastic Aptitude Tests and American College Testing scores taken by nearly 2 million college-bound students did not register a significant average change.

**Homeless health panel urges housing, reform**

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The health woes of the nation’s homeless can best be solved by improving housing and refor- ming welfare programs rather than a new system of clinics within shelters, a government advisory panel said Monday. In a 342-page report on the health of America’s homeless, a National Academy of Sciences committee said: "More than anything else, homeless people need a stable residence. The health problems of homeless people that differ from those of poor people are directly related to their homeless state."

**Wind drops, wildfires brought under control**

VACAVILLE, Calif. (UPI) — Firefighters, helped by a drop in the wind, managed Monday to stop the flames around half of a 14,000-acre arroyo wildfire that leveled several homes and sent 1,200 people to the San Francisco Bay. About 200 miles to the north, near scenic Lake Shasta, crews declared 60 percent containment in a 6,290-acre grass and timber blaze.

**Sheriff of Clinton County charged in rape of ex-wife**

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (UPI) — Clinton County Sheriff Gerald Dalil was arrested in Springfield Monday and charged with raping his ex-wife. Springfield Police Commander Kirk Robinson said Dalil, 36, was arrested about 2:35 a.m. after allegedly sexually assaulting his wife. The sheriff had announced an officer on patrol spotted a man running on Springfield’s near north side and stopped him for questioning.

**Daily Egyptian**

(CPS #10320)

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Postmaster: Send change of address to Daily Egyptian, Southern Illinois University, Carbondale, Ill. 62901.
By Miguel Alba
Staff Writer

IN 1936, a hamburger and soda cost 5 cents, college senior executive education first met at Southern Illinois University, (later to be named SIU), beginning a friendship that has lasted more than 52 years.

Donald Bryant, retired senior executive vice-president of Equitable Life Insurance, of these undergraduates. He hosted reunion for the trio last week at the Carbondale Holiday Inn.

ALBERT GULLY, retired speech communications department chairman at Northern Illinois University, and Willard Kerr, retired psychology department chairman at Middle Tennessee, put Bryant in a discussion that covered everything from economics to student issues of the late 1800s.

Recalling the past, the three, who called themselves "the triumvirate," pointed out the economic environment in which the students lived.

Many of today's students find it difficult to afford such resources to pay for college. But there are federal aid and loan programs available for those who need assistance.

Back in 1936, there was no such thing as financial aid.

"Students would drop out of school like flies their freshman year if they couldn't get a job," Bryant said. "The parent was directly related to staying in college." About 66 percent of students were on work programs.

KERR AGREED with this observation adding that they lived during a period of limited economic depression.

"Students were serious about attending school. It represented a sacrifice on the part of the parents," Gully said.

The cost of attending school in 1936 was about $40 for a year's tuition, and $2.50 for book rental. Bryant remembered borrowing $25 from the Rotary Club, which enabled him to stay in school.

The students who did manage to get a job could expect to make 60 cents an hour, working for about 100 hours or about $15 a month. Those who were lucky enough to get the better jobs worked at 30 cents an hour. For a long time, those better jobs were held by members of fraternities and sororities.

"WHEN WE came to school, there were only four Greek organizations, and they had control over all student offices and organizations," Gully said.

"We enlightened the students living in the parents' homes to the fact that they couldn't get a job," Bryant said. "But the most outstanding characteristic of those times was the students' attitude about themselves and their place in the world. They were a generation embedded in respect and devotion.

"There were no drug or alcohol problems," Kerr said. "Once time Daily Egyptian editor, said, "There were clear cut, defined cultural lines. We all followed them."

The triumvirate took credit for erecting the Greek stronghold on student organizations on campus.

"We organized the first student council, opening up all student organizations to the Independents (non-Greek students)," said Bryant, who was that first freshman representative to the council.

"We wanted to have part in the decision making, to have the opportunity to influence decisions," Bryant said.

But the most outstanding characteristic of those times was the students' attitude about themselves and their place in the world. They were a generation embedded in respect and devotion.

"The students were pretty much homogeneous, we were all the same age, from a 60-mile radius around the Southern Illinois area and all church going," Bryant said. "The black population, however, was segregated. The civil rights movement was yet 30 years away.

The University made it mandatory for students to attend chapel service, a requirement that would draw fire in today's society.

The triumvirate recognized the changes in today's educational system, calling high school education a travesty.

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We didn't think twice about it," Gully, who once worked with the alumni newsletter, said. "In a sense, we were all conformists. We didn't question our elders."

But they didn't blame anyone over the time either, and they certainly did not blame their parents or leaders, Bryant said.

When something was out of the ordinary, the reaction was immediate and usually negative. There was a professor once that showed up to class with a beard, it created quite a stir," Gully said "He was an unspoken dress code. We had an innate sense of decency between what was right and wrong."

THESE HARD times molded a "can-do" generation, getting by on what resources were available. They took that attitude with them into World War II.

The triumvirate recognized the changes in today's educational system, calling high school education a travesty.

"Education is a smokescreen for a generation of people who do not understand how to live," said Kerr, a professor of a more skills-oriented education.

When an employer asks you what you want in a career, you say, "a job,"" Bryant disagreed saying that an education should involve a good liberal arts education. He felt the system was necessary in today's job market. "An education should lead you to enjoy life. It works towards fulfillment," he said.

ALL AGREED upon a need for improvement. Bryant cited the escalating cost of education as unjust.

Shawnee tourism group to use grant for training

The Shawnee Convention and Tourism Bureau will utilize a $196,500 grant to fund training guides and marketing arts and crafts.

The grant was received after submitting a 30-page application entitled, "Guides to Adventure."

The Shawnee Development Partnership Program was awarded the funding through the Demonstration Partnership Program, a division of Community Services in the Department of U.S. and Human Services, Washington D.C.

We're especially proud of this approval for funding since the Development's application was just one of several submitted from across the United States," Herb Nance, chief of program operations at Shawnee Development, said. "We're finding that Southernmost Illinois is beginning to compete more and more on a national level."

"Guides to Adventure" will train under historical inter­ preters, tour guides, hunting and fishing guides and outdoor recreation guides.

In addition, the funding will be used for increasing the number of skilled artisans throughout the region.

For more information, contact the Shawnee Con­ vention and Tourism Bureau at (618) 845-3777.
Grants, loans go to students, not stereo

THE RECENT Eligibility restrictions for Pell Grant awards is a much needed step in the right direction for the University's overwhelming financial aid problems. The Congressional Methodology Act of 1986 went into effect this year and categorizes students in two ways. In the first category, the act assumes freshmen are able to contribute $700 toward their educational expenses and sophomores, juniors and seniors are able to contribute $900.

THE SECOND category assumes that students can contribute 70 percent of their base income from the previous year if the 70 percent exceeds $700 or $900.

Ultimately, the act weeds out those students who do not really need money. It's a step in the hands of those who do. Those who receive Pell Grants this year may not be awarded more money than they previously had gotten.

WE ALL know students who, after receiving their Pell Grants or other forms of financial aid, use the money to purchase items such as stereo, automobiles, motorcycles and stereos. Often, this is a misuse of money.

In the early to mid-1970s, the situation was so ridiculous that area businesses would advertise sales during the time grants and loans were being issued to students.

GRANTED, SOME students who need the money will be excluded from eligibility, but the number of needy students who were excluded in the past probably will far overshadow those in the future.

Of those students who can't afford the changes in eligibility, some probably are the same students who depend on grants and loans to upgrade their stereo system or to purchase new tires for their government-bought cars.

RESTRICTIONS ON financial aid may seem inappropriate during the worst budget crunch the University has ever experienced, but the new act will reduce a lot of spending waste and give money to students who would rather get a good education instead of a new stereo system.

Letters
Pay raises out of line

I am totally fuming. While students all over are trying to decide whether to give up school because of low funds, we, the students at this University who feel the same as I do then please come to the Undergraduate Student Government and become involved. If we, the students, get together on this issue, maybe we can stop the tuition hike before it happens. There are alternatives to this situation other than hitting the students who do not have enough money.

Vicki L. Aposto, Undergraduate Student Government.

Apologies to Indiana; a misread map indicates that Iowa is the real pits

I seldom travel outside the city. I was once lost in Schramburg for two days. It was such a frightening experience that my hair turned white almost overnight.

Mike Royko
Tribune Media Services

SO WHAT APPARENTLY happened was this: When I was in Indiana, I must have turned onto the wrong road. And I ended up somewhere else.

My question was, where? My friend provided the solution. He got out a book that has pictures of towns, cities and the countryside in every state. And we went through the book, page by page, hoping that I would see something that looked familiar.

"How about this?" he said. "No. Those are skyscrapers. I don't see anything like a Alto. A lot of silos. Of course, those might have been a place to give up, when he turned a page and I said: 'That's it! I've seen that town before — that's Indiana.'"

MY FRIEND shook his head. 'No, that's not Indiana.'

"Then what is it?" I asked.

"That's Des Moines, Iowa. "Iowa."

"That's right. When you thought you were in Indiana, you were actually in Iowa. And when you thought you were in Des Moines, you thought you were in Indiana.

"So all those things I said about Indiana..."

"You were really talking about Iowa.

"Amazing."

"WELL, MISTAKES will happen. But you really should apologize to the people of Illinois."

He was right.

There's a immortal words of Emily Latella, the lady on the original Saturday Night Live show.

Never mind.

Letters
Having a good time has its price

There's more to life than drinking. Everyone is talking about how to raise tuition. I say, instead of raising tuition, let's raise the beverage prices along with the tuition. Everyone should trade those numbers with last year's graduates for a big laugh.

There's a lot to do in Carbondale and you would be amazed at the capital to be made off a good time. The next time you're in the Strip, order a drink and let the bartender pour it in for them. Then you can wait in line for an hour so some big guy can spill a beer on you or a bigger guy can threaten your existence.

because you were looking at the same girl he was, remember, nothing looks more fat and juicy than badly dressed, peach-fuzz freshmen connected to their parents' bank accounts.

Rick Deans, graduate, English
Dixon lists criteria for couple

Zoning restrictions must be suitable for neighborhoods

By Richard Goldstein

City Manager William C. Dixon’s support of the east-west corridor proposal by the City Council meeting today will hinge on the condition that landscaping, traffic control, and zoning restrictions he deems necessary to maintain the residential character of the neighborhood coincide with construction of the couple.

In his report, Dixon listed criteria for the Illinois Department of Transportation’s proposal to make Main Street one-way westbound and Walnut Street one-way eastbound to be considered.

- A IDOT should install traffic signals at the intersections of West Walnut Street and South Oakland Avenue “to minimize the volume of turning traffic in both directions.”
- A moratorium on zoning to the area to prevent business speculation in neighborhoods that the couple would run through should be enacted.
- The City, the Illinois Historic Preservation Agency, IDOT, and community representatives should determine how to spend $250,000 to $300,000 that would be appropriated by IDOT as an amenities package to lessen the impact of the couple on Carmel neighborhoods.
- As it is now, parking would be permitted on the north side of west Walnut after construction of the couple.
- The couple would be required to move west from South Oakland east to reduce vehicular noise.

The couple proposal includes a street that would connect Main Street with Walnut Street, the intersection of Brook Lane and Main Street to the intersection of Oakland Avenue and Walnut Street. This street should be broadened and landscaped to “minimize the impact of the couple on Brook Lane and (West) Walnut, west of (South) Oakland,” the report said.

- A historic preservation ordinance should be drafted to researching the feasibility of a north bypass or connector.

Another complaint with the company is that the University hasn’t been sent its 10 percent commission on campus sales.

Housing doesn’t think the commission agreement is fair, with its product, Jones said.

“I talked to them when they first started bringing the units,” Jones said. “I looked at a separate crop that was brought down and they didn’t look any better.”

A proposal for future business has been made to the University by Yeager.

NITZ, from Page 1

awakened several times during the evening by Nitz and kids Nitz leaving and returning.

When asked if he noticed anything April 6, Hayward answered, “(The Nitzes) left in the afternoon and didn’t come back in the night time. That was sort of odd.”

Larry Brooking said during his opening statement Friday that part of the defense would center around a neighbor who didn’t notice any “unusual” outside the Nitz trailer the night the murder occurred.

Robert Baunbeck, Nitz’s neighbor, said he would not remember “exactly” what he was doing April 6, but he does remember anything

Council sponsors funhouse

The Citizens’ Council of Fair has decided to sponsor a Halloween Funhouse from 6 to 8 p.m. Sept. 26 to 30, at 620 E. Fourth, Terrace Activity Room.

The funhouse will have five rooms and two slides. There will be a room filled with balloons, a room filled with pizzas, a room with mannequins and people in costumes, a climbing room designed like a jungle, and a haunted room with happy monsters and ghosts.

Connie Hall designed the house with help from her children. Everything used in the construction of the funhouse has been donated by local businesses.

Correction

Karen Schmitt and Cynthia M. Hamilton are alumni and employees of SIU-C. This information was incorrectly stated in Friday’s Deli Sandwich Special.

The exhibit, “The Garden of Earthly Light,” is open to the public 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., through Friday, at the Hickory Lodge, 1115 W. Sycamore Street. This information was omitted.

For Tuesday

Two 12” Pepperoni Pizzas for 8.99

delivered free
STUDENT ORIENTATION Committee will meet at 6:30 tonight in the Student Center Thebes Room. Parents Association Committee will meet immediately following. For details, call 452-5714.

FINANCIAL MANAGEMENT Association will meet at 7 tonight in Lawson 101.

CLOTHING AND Textiles Organization will hold its first meeting at 7 tonight in Copley Hall, Room 360. For details, call 536-7449.

FELLOWSHIP OF Christian Students meets at 5 tonight in Lawson 131. For details, call 536-7449.

RESUMES that SELL YOU! LaserSet Resume & 50 Copies $19.88

KOPIES & MORE 607 S. Illinois Ave. – 529-5679 (across from Gatsby's - on the Strip)

In dance studio

Intramural Recreational Sports

Jazz Dance 9/20-11/3 Tues. & Thurs.

6:30-7:30pm

RESOURCES

LEARNING RESOURCES Service Workshop on "Sides and Transparencies: Design and Use for the Classroom" will be at 10 today in the CTC conference room. For details, call 452-2258.

INTERNATIONAL FORUM will be at noon today in the Wham Faculty Lounge - Room 201. Students and faculty invited to this brown bag event. Coffee will be provided.

BETTER BREATHING Club will meet at 3 today in the Fellowship Room 1 and 2 at the Memorial Hospital of Carbondale. For details, call 549-1723, ext. 5144.

So what if I got drunk last night... I'm okay now!!

At 2:00 a.m. a student goes to bed intoxicated with a blood alcohol reading of .250. Alcohol leaves the blood at .015 per hour. Let's see what happens the next morning:

- Time & Condition
- Alcohol Content
- 3:00 sleeping      235
- 4:00 sleeping      265
- 5:00 sleeping      250
- 6:00 sleeping      190
- 7:00 (gets up for class) 215
- 8:00 (class, then lunch) 140
- 9:30 (breaks open earring) 145
- 10:00 spills coffee) .................................. 130
- 11:00 trips and stumble) ........... 115
- 12:00 (goes to lunch and still legally drunk)............ 100

It takes time.

For information, counseling or referral, call 536-4441

Part of you SUG Student Health Program

This Week at

Ramada Inn’s Oasis Lounge

Totally Tuesday with WIDB 90 Drops Wheel of Fortune drink specials

Thursday

South of The Border Night
Build your own tacos
For dessert, $1.25
*Tequila Sunrise 1.00
*Cranberry Juice 1.00

Friday Night Dance Party
All the beer and champagne you can drink

Saturday Night
Blue Hawaiians $1.25
Captain Morgan & Coke $1.00

WSU-FM will have a general meeting at 7 tonight in Studio B. This is mandatory for all board operators. All those interested are encouraged to attend.

JUNIORS AND seniors in the College of Education may begin making Spring 1989 advisement appointments at 8 tomorrow. Freshmen and sophomores may make appointments beginning Thursday.

PROGRAM INTRODUCING international students to the U.S. Presidential elections process will be presented at noon today in the Wham Faculty Lounge.

WTTW will have a general meeting at 7 tonight in Studio B. This is mandatory for all board operators. All those interested are encouraged to attend.

SUNY will have a general meeting at 7 tonight in Studio B. This is mandatory for all board operators. All those interested are encouraged to attend.

Students will have a general meeting at 7 tonight in Studio B. This is mandatory for all board operators. All those interested are encouraged to attend.

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Listening Post lets students blow off steam or just talk

By Nora Bentley

In the Student Center solicitation area is a place for students to say what is on their minds, and to know that someone is listening.

The place is the Listening Post, operated by campus ministries. It's a place for students to blow off steam or talk to someone about something that happened during the day, Ken Wallace, director of the Wesley Foundation of the United Methodist Church, said.

"Some people are just lonely so the idea was to have a neutral place for students to go where people care and are willing to listen," Don Wooters, director of campus ministries for the Western Heights Christian Church, said.

The Listening Post isn't meant to be a counseling situation. The average visit usually lasts about five minutes, and is confidential, he said.

Although most visits are casual, some can be more serious. Wooters recalled a time when he talked to a student who was so frustrated about something stolen from his car that he was thinking about shooting someone. "I think I was helpful in defusing him," he said.

Dr. Al Turf, director of the American Baptist Campus Ministry, said he talked to a person who was upset over the death of a friend, but that he has also talked to students who had wanted to tell someone that they had received an "A" and didn't have anyone else to tell. "It's great" being involved in the Listening Post, Turf said.

The Listening Post is open Monday and Thursday from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.

The Listening Post isn't meant to be a counseling situation. The average visit usually lasts about five minutes, and is confidential.
Comedian Dana Carvey, better known as the Church Lady, sits in his dressing room after his performance at Shryock Auditorium.

Sunday night, Carvey brought the capacity crowd to its feet with his own brand of fast-paced, hilarious stand-up comedy.

Carvey's characters amuse audience with spontaneity

By Theresa Livingston

Comedian Dana Carvey brought the crowd to its feet as he presented his "special" one-man show to a packed house Sunday night at Shryock Auditorium.

Better known as the Church Lady on NBC's Saturday Night Live, Carvey electrified the crowd with his own brand of fast-paced, hilarious stand-up comedy. Moving easily through the transitions and a few technical difficulties, he covered a number of seemingly unrelated topics.

No one was spared from Carvey's comedic wrath as he expounded upon his experiences growing up in Southern California, his family, the Olympics, Southern Illinoisans and the upcoming presidential election.

No one was spared from Carvey's comedic wrath as he expounded upon his experiences growing up in Southern California, his family, the Olympics, Southern Illinoisans and the upcoming presidential election.

Routine to bring out the character. Without a change, Carvey carried on, a conversation between the Church Lady and the simian Uncle Rico; switching in and out of characters the way some change clothes.

His repertoire also included uncanny imitations of Jimmy Stewart, Katherine Hepburn, Ronald Reagan, Robin Leach and an uproariously funny take-off on the rhetoric of Jesse Jackson.

Carvey also noted the difference between his generation and current college students: "When I was growing up it was just say yes," he noted to the crowd.

Rock stars were the main target of the two encores, with Carvey satirizing Bob Dylan, folk singers, rock lyrics ("Do they just make them up as they go?!") he asked incredulously at one point, and what Neil Young would sound like on a commercial.

The microphones periodically switched off throughout the show, but showing his gift for spontaneity, Carvey incorporated the difficulties into his act. Asked after the show whether this distracted him, Carvey replied, "The only thing that is unexpected is the expected. Write that down."

Nightly news show added to WSIU-TV

WSIU-TV Channel 6, run almost entirely by students, has added a local nightly news broadcast to its schedule of local programming this season.

David A. Campbell, a producer at SIUC's Broadcasting Service, said faculty-supervised students will do 90 percent of the work by writing, producing, directing and delivering the half-hour show.

Compared to previous morning broadcasts, the new time slot will force students to write and produce stories in a more timely manner — real-world experience that is invaluable when job hunting, he said.

Viewers may tune in week nights at 10:30 p.m. to see the broadcast, which began Monday.

Other plans for the station include the return of "Medically Speaking," a popular call-in show that features health topics each week. It will air at 9 p.m. on Thursdays and features Anne K. Johnson, faculty member of SIU's School of Medicine, as the host of the live production.

Tapes of each broadcast will air the following Sunday at 3 p.m.

The station will broadcast a taped version of WFIK's Old King Coal parade Sept. 28 and Marion's Big Lake Country parade Oct. 1. Both shows begin at 1:30 p.m.

High school students from throughout Southern Illinois will compete in the fall edition of "Scholastic Hi-Q" beginning Oct. 4. Weekly shows will be repeated on Saturdays and Marvin D. Kleinau, chairman of speech communication, will return as host.

In addition to this local programming, national PBS broadcasts for the fall season offer viewers a variety of entertainment, Erv Coppi, veteran broadcaster and director of special promotions for WSIU-TV, said.

New shows include "The Mind," which uses state-of-the-art computer graphics and time-lapse photography to examine how the mind works.
Stress and lifestyle habits are factors in illness

Each semester hundreds of students are referred for stress management counseling by Health Service physicians as well as for nutrition, eating disorders, weight control, substance abuse, and sexuality concerns.

Siegelsays the power of positive thinking is crucial, but is not enough. He supports modern medicine in combination with a traditional attitude. "Love, Medicine and Miracles" is available at the Wellness Center libraries and at most local bookstores.

Health and Fitness Guide

ADULT AEROBICS will meet at 5 p.m. Tuesday and Thursday in the Rec Center on the north end of the Rec Center.

PRE-BEGINNER AEROBICS "Getting Fit" combines gentle exercise with mini-lectures on health-oriented topics at 5 p.m. Monday, Wednesday, and Friday in the Rec Center Multi-purpose Room.

BEGINNING AEROBICS is at 4 p.m. on Monday and Wednesday in the Rec Center Multi-purpose Room.

RESISTANCE WORKOUT to gain muscular strength and tone while using a variety of training methods meets at 7:30 p.m. Monday and Wednesday in the Dance Studio.

FLASH DANCE, aqua aerobics, meets at 6 p.m. Tuesday, Thursday, and Sunday in the Rec Center Natatorium.

JAZZ DANCE is at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday and Thursday in the Rec Center Dance Studio.

FITNESS WALKING meets at 5 p.m. Tuesday and Thursday at the north end of the Rec Center.

CHINESE FOOT Massage group classes are available every Wednesday. Registration must be made at the Rec Center Information Desk by Friday prior to the appointment date.

WEIGHT TRAINING Instruction, Session I begins at 8 p.m. Tuesday and 10 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 19 through Oct. 8.

RAQUETBALL INSTRUCTION begins Oct. 3 through Oct. 19. Register now at the Rec Center Information Desk.

ADULT SWIM Lessons will begin Sept. 28 and continue through Oct. 20 at the Rec Center Natatorium.

Letting Go of Stress, Session I, will meet at 3 p.m. Tuesday for five sessions in the Student Center Mariannou Annex.

A GOOD Night's Sleep, practical methods to help get to sleep and stay asleep, will be at 7 p.m. Wednesday in the Student Center Library.

MIAMI (UPI) — David Scotkin, known on the streets as "Condom Man," on Monday is trying to save a generation by distributing thousands of free condoms to low-income youths.

Scotkin, 42, who formerly worked with a local organization called Cure AIDS Now, drives his own mobile clinic and distributes condoms to thousands of young, at-risk adults.

"I set out to save a generation during the height of the epidemic," he said. "I thought teenagers would take it harder, but they're the only ones that can stop it."

The State Department of Health and Rehabilitative Services has donated thousands of condoms since he started the Mobile AIDS Prevention Program in late July, and condom companies are donating thousands more, Scotkin said.

"Condom man" trying to save a generation

WELLNESS CENTER GROUPS & WORKSHOPS

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Drill Team competes

The Saluki AFROTC Drill Team will represent SIU in parades and competitions this semester. They already have performed twice this fall.

Aug. 28, they participated in the DuQuoin Twilight Parade at the state fairgrounds. It was their first performance of the year.

The second parade for the team was at the Royalton Round-up Parade on Sept. 5, where there were over 30 entries.

The cadets performed again at the Marphylse Apple Festival Parade Saturday. They will go to Cereal Springs, Ill., for the 7th Annual Cereal Springs Parade Oct. 1.

Advocate award to be given

The 1988 Child Advocate Award is being sponsored by the Advisory Council of the Child Development Laboratories at the University.

Individuals in the Southern Illinois area are eligible for nomination.

The award will be given to an individual who has served as an advocate on behalf of children and families.

Nominations are due on Sept. 15. Nominations should be mailed to the office of the Child Development Laboratories, 500 E. 4th St., Carbondale, Ill. 62901.

Students put on fashion show

Coordinate music, lighting, budget, for designs class

By Diane Mivelli

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Students in Display and Exhibits Design class have their own fashion shows throughout September to learn all the aspects of putting on a show.

By Diana Mivelli

Students in the vocational education studies Display and Exhibits Design class are learning the ins and outs of putting on a fashion show.

They are planning and executing their own fashion shows throughout September in the Recreation Center alumni lounge. Jean Nathlich, graduate assistant in Vocational Education Studies, said.

The class is divided into 6 groups. Each group is responsible for its own individual show from start to finish, Nathlich said.

Planning, advertising, budget, lighting, music, timing, and the number of models needed should combine smoothly to look like it was no effort putting on the fashion show," Nathlich said.

Nathlich said the independent fashion shows are in preparation for the fashion show Sunday of Parents' Weekend at the buffet brunch. It is being organized by design students and clothing classes.

Nathlich said students can make the clothes, borrow the clothing from local merchants or use their own clothing to model.

Tamara Davis, senior in Home Economics and consumer studies, and the fashion show, said no specific guidelines made it harder.

"I never realized how much work is involved in putting on a fashion show," Patricia Roche, senior in retailing, said.

One group chose the grand opening of Guazzali's as its theme and decorated the stage area with colorful streamers and balloons.

Nancy Staudacher, senior in advertising, budget, lighting, music, timing, and the number of models needed should combine smoothly to look like it was no effort putting on the fashion show," Nathlich said.

Nathlich said the independent fashion shows are in preparation for the fashion show to be held on Sunday of Parents' Weekend at the buffet brunch.

Student Recreation Center alumni lounge

The independent fashion shows are in preparation for the fashion show to be held on Sunday of Parents' Weekend at the buffet brunch.

Retailing and apparel design and chairman of the Guazzali's fashion show, said the planning of the show took about two weeks.

"I learned team effort. I think we took a different approach by using a store theme," Staudacher said. "We also used men in our group who we thought good because they aren't always aimed at in fashion.

A few onlookers stopped by the lounge to watch the shows. More shows will run Sept. 22. They are open to the public.

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RAMADA INN

By 13 West

Carbondale

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Professional counselors/ facilitators will offer ideas and support to assist you in reaching your goals regarding your drug and alcohol intake. Come to as many ongoing sessions as you like, join anytime and feel free to bring a friend.

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Fruit Hall Conference Room (2nd Floor across from the Health Service.)

Parish-run SUCS Student Health Program

Call for information before attending. Ask for Herb Fojolek or Cheryl Presley

Page 36, Daily Egyptian, September 30, 1988
Today's Puzzle

ACROSS
1. Nook
4. Stew
6. Heed
10. Shed
14. Brawny
16. Coo
18. Stand
22. Sheer
23. Creek
24. Bat
25. Wav
26. Brine
27. Horn
28. Fern
30. Yes
31. Swell
33. Croak
34. Snow
35. Wail
36. Shore
38. Bowl
39. Pool
40. Wad
42. Shred
43. Straw
44. Sew
45. Wre
46. Caw
47. Cow
49. Loam
50. Smart
51. Wad

DOWN
1. Back
2. Bow
3. Star
4. Tara
6. Side
7. Ear
8. Foul
9. Bane
11. Bark
12. Hue
13. Wu
17. Tuck
19. Wade
20. Flee
21. Woe
24. Pith
25. Shu
29. Wee
30. Wane
31. Snee
32. Seep
37. Seep
39. Sea
41. Bow
42. Row
43. Bow
44. Bow
46. Swell
48. Bow
49. Bow
50. Bow
51. Bow

Puzzle answers are on page 14.
Bryan Duncan shares ideas on Christianity through rock

By Wayne Wallace

Somewhere between Amy Grant and Styx you'll find Bryan Duncan.
At 7:30 p.m. tonight, local youth can sample his blend of traditional and hard-driving pop as Duncan appears in concert with the Allies at the Marion Civic Center.
The concert is sponsored by "Jesus Solid Rock," a conservative Christian radio program on WCIL-FM.
Jerry Bryant, host of the weekly broadcast, has been organizing gospel concerts in Southern Illinois for the past 15 years. He estimates that the popularity of Christian rock has reached an all-time high, stating "these concerts are a positive outlet for kids. They allow them to worship the Lord in their own way."
Bryan views Duncan and the Allies as two of the hottest acts performing progressive Christian music today.
"Duncan is every bit as good as Peter Cetera or Michael McDonald," he says. Duncan is also famous for his wonderful sense of humor on stage, a quality that appeals to a wide audience of both teenagers and parents. Although Duncan is dedicated to leading young people to Christ, he relies more on his singing than on his preaching and consistently maintains his musical integrity.
Duncan will be backing such hits as "Have Yourself Committed" and "Holy Rollin'" from his latest LP "Whistlin' in the Dark."
Like Duncan, the Allies bear the message of Jesus Christ's love toward the younger crowd, especially teens.
Bryan admits that both Duncan and the Allies are two of his favorite Christian acts. "It's always nice when you can book your favorites," he says.
The "Whistlin' in the Dark" tour has been receiving rave reviews all across the country. "It's just like any other rock concert," Bryant says, "only without the drugs and alcohol."
Tickets are $9.50 at the door.

Use of timeless theme brings reality to movie

By Kathleen DeLo Staff Writer

"Pascali's Island" is the story of a man caught between two loyalties, one of which he ultimately betrays.
Basil Pascali, played by Ben Kingsley, best known for playing the title role in "Gandhi," lives on a Greek Island under Turkish occupation in 1938. He is an inconstant Empire for the Turkish Empire.
An Englishman, Anthony Bolts, played by Charles Dance, comes to the island pretending to be an archaeologist. Pascali interprets for Bolts when he leases some valuable land from a wealthy Turk.
Bolts shows the wealthy Turk valuable artifacts he claims were found on the leased site. Bolts agrees to sell back the lease contract at a profit.
Pascali knows the artifacts are not from the site. Consequently, Bolts offers Pascali part of the profit from the sale of the artifacts. Pascali is quite happy with the offer and becomes partners and friends.
When Bolts stumbling onto a valuable artifact, he delays the exploration and Pascali's money.

Liquor allowed in dorms

By Kimberly Clarke Staff Writer

Hard liquor is permitted in University dorms in which alcohol is allowed according to a new policy at John A. Logan College.
Tina Mull, assistant director of Housing for Residence Life, said, "The previous University Housing policy for 21 and over dorms at University Park and Warren Hall at Thompson and Raymond consisted of allowing only beer and wine on the premises."
The new policy allows beer and wine.

Illinois used to have a two-year college scholarship program where 18-year-olds could buy beer and wine, and those 21 or older could buy all types of alcohol, Kirsh said.
In 1979, Illinois changed the legal drinking age to 21 for all forms of alcohol. The University changed its policy in accordance with Illinois in 1979.
Kirk said University Housing just changed their policy again this summer.
"There was a desire to change the University Housing policy to include hard liquor, making it as liberal as the University's policy on alcohol," Kirsh said.

Puzzle answers

1. 22, 1

2. 13, 1

3. 19, 1

4. 23, 1

5. 14, 1

6. 17, 1

7. 11, 1

8. 18, 1

9. 15, 1

10. 20, 1

11. 16, 1

12. 12, 1

13. 10, 1

14. 21, 1

15. 19, 1

16. 24, 1

17. 2, 1

18. 4, 1

19. 6, 1

20. 8, 1

21. 9, 1

22. 3, 1

23. 7, 1

24. 5, 1

25. 11, 1

26. 20, 1

27. 22, 1

28. 14, 1

29. 17, 1

30. 21, 1

31. 19, 1

32. 23, 1

33. 12, 1

34. 10, 1

35. 24, 1

36. 2, 1

37. 4, 1

38. 6, 1

39. 8, 1

40. 9, 1

41. 3, 1

42. 7, 1

43. 5, 1

44. 11, 1

45. 20, 1

46. 22, 1

47. 14, 1

48. 17, 1

49. 23, 1

50. 12, 1

51. 10, 1

52. 24, 1

53. 2, 1

54. 4, 1

55. 6, 1

56. 8, 1

57. 9, 1

58. 3, 1

59. 7, 1

60. 5, 1
Golfers struggle in first matches

By John Walbey* Staff Writer

The men's and women's golf teams opened their seasons with results that compared as well as they could. The men's team placed seventeenth at the Illinois State Spring Classic, while the women's men's team eighth at the Northern Iowa Gold Classic.

"I'm not happy with seventh, but I don't think we'll stay there," women's golf coach Diane Daughercy said.

The Salukis tied Saturday with a team total of 318, strokes, and returned Sunday with a team total of 316. Daughercy said she was pleased with the team's play on Saturday since the team had set a goal of breaking 300.

Rain propels men's tennis to final

By Megan Heuck Staff Writer

Rain suspended the finals of two doubles matches at the Murray State Invitational, leaving the two teams still tied with Southwest Missouri for first.

The six-team tournament at Murray, Ky., concluded Saturday.

Injured linebacker 'doubtful' for game Saturday at Normal

By David Gallienni and Troy Taylor Staff writers

Senior outside linebacker Henry Peer, who tore ligaments in his left knee during the Salukis' 28-21 victory over Murray State on Saturday, is "doubtful" for this weekend's game at Illinois State, Coach Rick Rhoades said.

"This is primarily an opinion of Dr. break," Rhoades said. "The medical observations are not yet completed."

Peer, a two-year lettermen for the Salukis, was injured in a second-quarter play near the east stand at Missouri. He limped off the field, but later returned to the Saluki bench, wearing street clothes and a protective brace on his left leg.

Peer completed three tackles up to the point of the game.

Proctor sets mark

Murray State quarterback Michael Proctor passed for 551 yards and four touchdowns against Tennessee-Martin.

Proctor matched the Racers' season-high completions in the final 1:27 before the Salukis' prevent defense forced a punt on the first possession of the second half.

The previous high for Proctor was 275 yards in last year's Murray State game against Tennessee-Martin.

Beat the clock

Murray State's basketball team played nine plays off in that final series of plays, but coach Mike Mahoney thought he could have gotten one more.

Rugby loses to defending champion

The men's rugby club invaded Springfield this weekend in an attempt to capture the defending Illinois Union champs off-guard. But the Celts Club took advantage of Saluki errors to take a 15-4 halftime lead, and go on to win convincingly 26-5.

Coach Steve Monte said the teams played evenly in the second half, as both ended the half having scored 8 points each.

Mike Eicholtz and Norm Smith were the lone scorers. The rugby team was riding a wave of confidence the team had acquired after opening its season with a victory over Southeast Missouri, who they had lost to last year.

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Sports

Louganis recovers from head injury to win gold

SEOUL, South Korea (UPI) — Greg Louganis added to his reputation as the best diver in history Tuesday, winning the third Olympic gold medal and 10th international title of his career less than 24 hours after banging his head on the diving board.

Louganis won the second gold medal of the Games for the United State, outshining Chinese rivals Tan Liangliu and Li Deliang with a series of near-perfect dives.

His performance was a bright spot for an American Olympic effort that has been short of them since the Games began last Saturday. The gold medal he won Tuesday was added to the two he won at the Los Angeles Olympics four years ago. Louganis, 26, of San Diego, will try for another gold early next week in the platform event.

Louganis' victory Tuesday came a day after the qualifying dives, during which he made a rare mistake and came down too close to the board. The top of his head hit the board and his legs buckled as he splashed into the water. Although he was not seriously hurt, four stitches were required at poolside to close the wound in his head and another stitch was taken after he returned to the Olympic Village.

In sharp contrast to Louganis, middleweight boxers Anthony Hembrick came away from his first Olympic encounter without a scratch. But his hopes for the gold disappeared.

Hembrick, 22, of Fort Bragg, N.C., was to have fought South Korean Ha Jong-Ho in a first-round middleweight bout, the nearest thing to the easiest path to the gold medal that Olympic rules permit.

"There are a lot of reasons for what happened," Hembrick said in front of the press yesterday and with no comment on the freakish way that the greatest of all the Olympians may have disqualification from the Olympics.

The Salukis fumbled 16th out of a field of 27 teams with 495 points. The field was made up of some of the perennially best cross-country teams in the country including Wisconsin, Minnesota and Purdue from the Big Ten, and Ohio University from the Mid-American Conference.

Over 300 runners started the race with 289 finishers.

"It was probably the worst collegiate performance I've seen since I started coaching here."

—Don DeNoon

"I don't know if I ran them too hard before the meet or what. But this was probably the worst collegiate performance I've seen since I started coaching here."

—Don DeNoon

Women's cross country runs into problems away from home at 27-team Midwest Invite

By Robert Baxter Staff Writer

After a disappointing performance in the Midwest Collegiates this weekend, women's cross country coach Don DeNoon said he will be looking to regain his squad for the Salukis Invitationals coming up in two weeks.

"I don't know if I ran them too hard before the meet or what. But this was probably the worst collegiate performance I've seen since I started coaching here."

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Louganis recovers from head injury to win gold

By Robert Baxter Staff Writer

Despite the loss, Boardman's performance was a little bit of time to work on homework," Auld said.

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