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To Kelley, achievements are important
By Phil Milano
Staff Writer

It's been said that some people gauge their lives by who they are, while others measure themselves by what they do. Given those simple classifications of human beings, Patrick Kelley would likely tell you he belongs in the latter category.

The 41-year-old Kelley, a member of the Carbondale City Council since 1983 and a professor in the SIU Law School, keeps mottos written on old pieces of cardboard in his office. One says, "Make something happen," another, "Start it and get it done." anthem.

Whatever is worth doing is worth doing completely." "I tell my kids my motto all

the time," Kelley says. "They're sick of them."

His children may not appreciate them, but Kelley explains that accomplishing things in life is very important. Not a dreamer in any sense of the word, Kelley believes that reality is the most effective path to success. "You can't have your view of reality skewed by how you wish it were," he said. "It's essential for everybody to be a realist in the sense that you face facts and don't simply substitute wishful thinking for them."

Kelley's ordered lifestyle can be traced to a strict Catholic upbringing in low and to the principled environment of his family. Since 1983, he has also served as a representative for the Carbondale Fire Fighters union, a position he enjoys. "I believe in the union, and believe in the people," he said.

The proposed increase would raise the minimum deposit for multiple housing from $25 to $50, and would not apply to single-family housing. If approved, the increase would go into effect before the beginning of SIU-C's fall semester.

Referring to the fact that SIU-C will be between terms and few students will be in Carbondale when the decision will be made, Leighton said, "The Council has picked a strategic time to take action."

"I will recommend that action on the matter be postponed until the fall semester begins," he said. "It just doesn't seem like the right answer," Leighton said. He said that the USO is going to "urge landlords to include the water bill in their monthly rent as one alternative to raising the deposit."

Bill Fuller, USO city affairs commissioner, said that when deposit rates have increased in the past, so have the amount of delinquent payments. "When the deposit was $15, the average amount of delinquents was $37," he said. "When it was raised to $25, the average unpaid balance, after the deposit has been deducted, is $48.56."

Fuller acknowledged that tenants for multiple housing are responsible for a large percentage of delinquent payments. "I think that it's fair that multiple housing is singled out," Fuller said. "However, I don't think that raising the deposit is going to solve the problem."

Dunn says utility panel is a 'cop-out'
By Mike Majewski
Staff Writer

Calling the creation of the Illinois Citizen Utility Board a "cop-out" by the General Assembly, Rep. Ralph Dunn urged constituents to use money they would donate to the group to pay their bills. "If you join, your $5 contribution will just go to help solicit more members, hire more accountants, engineers and economists, and certainly, we already have plenty of those," Dunn said.

Dunn said ICUB is creating a situation of "the watchdog watching the watchdog," and accused the group of taking $5 donations people could have used to pay their utility bills.

ICUB is an independent advocacy organization created by the General Assembly to represent utility consumers at utility rate increase hearings before the Illinois Commerce Commission.

Dunn said the General Assembly created the organization to avoid pressure to have ICC commissioners elected. Currently the ICC commissioners are appointed by the governor.

Dunn said the group is misleading the public that it can

See DUNN, Page 2

Mondale hits campaign trail, declares he 'smells victory'

NEW YORK (AP) — With running mate Geraldine Ferraro at his side and President Reagan in his sights, Walter F. Mondale embarked on his fall presidential campaign Tuesday by declaring, "I smell victory in the air."

"Let's win this campaign and build the American dream and build our future," the Democratic presidential candidate said.

For the next 100 days, Mondale said he and Ms. Ferraro will have one national message: "In the future, the American dream that worked for Geraldine Ferraro must be the birthright of every single American without discrimination. And that dream should be for every American and not just for the rich."

Ms. Ferraro, the first woman on a major party ticket, told a hometown crowd in the borough of Queens, "We're gonna fight and we're gonna win and we're gonna have the kind of America we believe in."

The ticket mates made their first joint campaign appearance on the steps of the Queens Borough Hall at a rally billed as a "homecoming for Ms. Ferraro, who got her start in public life here less than a decade ago."

"We know he will fight for our values because they are his values too," she said of Mondale.

A crowd of several thousand people listened in the bright afternoon sunshine. In the distance, anti-abortion protestors could be heard yelling "Shame."

Mondale says the formal kickoff of his campaign comes on Wednesday in Jackson, Miss., but the appearance in New York was the first time the two have been together since leaving the convention, and had all the trappings of a major rally - a long line of local politicians, members of the candidates' family present and a band to provide musical accompaniment.

Mondale said he is not asking the American people to support the ticket, "because there is a woman on the ticket. I want your support because Geraldine Ferraro is on the ticket and deserves to be vice president of the United States."

"I am not asking you to vote for the ticket, but for the person," he added.

Gus Bodc

Gus says Mr. Dunn forgot to mention that the money you send to the utility companies isn't tax deductible.
Summer seniors say 'so long';
ceremony set for Saturday

By Ed Foley
Staff Writer

Summer commencement exercises will be held at the
Arena Saturday, Aug. 4, at 9:30
a.m. About 2,900 students are
expected to participate in the
ceremony, excluding 2,447
bachelor's degree candidates,
the Office of Admissions and
Records said.

President Albert Semit will
core the degrees, and the Rev.
Alvin Lloyd, pastor of Mount
Zion Missionary Baptist Church
in Hodges Park, will deliver the
invocation and benediction.
Alumni Association President
Ray Mofield will welcome the
new graduates.

"There will be plenty of seating
for guests and specific areas
will be reserved on the Arena
floor for photographs. The
Arena will open one half hour before
the ceremony begins.

Attendance at the ceremony is
not required, although those
who do attend must wear a cap
and gown, which must be
returned immediately following
commencement. Those who
plan to attend must notify the
Office of Admissions and
Records no later than Wed-
nednesday, or a leather cover
will not be mailed with their
diploma.

Bachelor's and associate's
degree candidates will be seated
by academic unit shortly before
the program begins. These
students must pick up a name
card in the lobby, from which
their names will be read as they
process across the platform.

Candidates for the specialist's
degree, master's degree, and
the juris doctorate will be
assigned specific seats on the
Arena floor. Other information
concerning the procession and
reception will be given when
name cards are picked up.

Diplomas will be issued at the
ceremony for advanced degree
students only. All others will
mail them five to six weeks after
the ceremony.

Assistance for handicapped
students will be provided if
needed. The Arena, however, is
wheelchair-accessible. Ad-
missions and Records said.

Dunn: Utility panel called 'cop-out'

Students must pick up a name
card in the lobby, from which
their names will be read as they
process across the platform.

Dunn said the ICC is sufficient
protection for consumers. If
you or I feel we've been
wronged," Dunn said, "we
have the ICC to look into it. I
think the ICC is already doing a
good job."

Kamer said the success of
ICC proved Dunn wrong. Kamer
said the group boasts 15,000 members. He defended the
value of contributions to
ICC.

"Putting the $5 in your pocket
will not make a real-term
benefit, but that $1 to ICC is an
investment toward lower utility
bills," Kamer said.

Kamer predicted that future
ICC successes would win over
Dunn and other skeptics. He
said ICC is not overestimating
its abilities.

"We're not snake oil men and
we're not making wild promises," Kamer said.
ICUB backs bill against ‘phantom tax’

By Mike Majchrowitz
Staff Writer

A bill in Congress that would allow state utility regulatory agencies the right to eliminate "phantom taxes" from utility bills gained the support of the Illinois Citizens Utility Board Monday.

Phantom taxes are charges to consumers for federal taxes that utility companies did not actually pay. The taxes are deferred for later payment so utility companies can use the money to improve facilities.

Larry Kamer, ICUB spokesman, accused utility companies of keeping customers in the dark about the practice. He said consumers are being taken advantage of by utility companies.

"Consumers are not aware of what's going on," Kamer said. "Consumers don't understand that what they are doing is serving as a low interest lending agency for the utility companies."

Jim Goss, CIPS spokesman, said utility companies actually use the deferred taxes to avoid rate increases. If the money was not available as a tax break, Goss said the funds would have to come from increased rates.

He disagreed with ICUB assessments of the deferrals as a tax loophole manipulated by utility companies.

"Congress specifically created this rate and it has a purpose in holding down rates," Goss said. "It's not a loophole." Kamer said ICUB's primary goal is to give the Illinois Commerce Commission the authority to take action on the phantom tax issue.

"We think each state should be able to determine if these programs are just or not," Kamer said. "The next step is to get the ICT to take action on it."

The bill would allow state utility regulatory agencies to consider phantom tax charges at rate increase hearings. The bill is sponsored by U.S. Rep. Tom Harkin of Iowa and co-sponsored by several legislators including U.S. Rep. Paul Simon and is currently in the House Energy and Commerce and Ways and Means committees.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Amid arguments that the Environmental Protection Agency was "abused, debased, degraded and very nearly dismantled" under Anne M. Burford, the House on Tuesday urged President Reagan to drop the former EPA chief from an environmental advisory committee.

The Democrat-controlled House, which led last year's investigation into allegations of mismanagement at the EPA, voted 363-51 for a resolution, previously adopted by the Senate, asking the president to withdraw the appointment.

Reagan already has said he will ignore the advice.

Democratic sponsors said the measure was needed to demonstrate the concern of both Democrats and Republicans in protecting the agency. They said Mrs. Burford had shown her lack of regard for the environment during her stint at the EPA.

Some House Republicans complained, however, that the resolution was simply an effort to embarrass the Reagan administration in an election year.

"This is a Democratic football brought to the floor for political reasons," Rep. Dave Young, R-Alaska, said in floor debate.

The resolution is non-binding and has no legal effect, but it does put Congress on record as opposing Mrs. Burford's appointment as chairwoman of the National Advisory Committee on Oceans and Atmosphere. She is scheduled to assume the post on Thursday.

The resolution is identical in wording to one approved 24-19 by the Republican-controlled Senate last week. But Reagan said last week he had no intention of withdrawing Mrs. Burford's appointment.

"I am standing by the appointment that I made," he said. "I am pleased that the resolution that was passed was non-binding."

Reagan told a news conference a few hours after the Senate vote.

The White House announced Mrs. Burford's appointment routinely in early July, and opposition has grown steadily since.

Democratic leaders in the House said it was time for Mrs. Burford to step aside.

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House wants Burford EPA appointment stopped

Jay Willer, Simon legislative assistant, said the bill has good chances for passage. He said the bill has gained much attention recently and gathered support from many "rightfully outraged" legislators.

Willer quoted a Simon statement as labeling the tax deferrals as an "artificial inducement" and calling for a consumer share in the tax break.

"Utility bills are high enough," Simon said. "We shouldn't be using funny money to drive them higher."

Corporate income taxes for CIPS in 1982 totaled $15 million. Of that sum, 426.4 million was deferred, Goss said.

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EPA pays little attention to toxic chemical victims

Colman McCarthy
Washington Post Writers Group

In the last two years, the Environmental Protection Agency has been preoccupied with the new and potentially more dangerous environmental threat of toxic chemicals.

Under the leadership of Administrator Anne Burford, EPA has been moving ahead with its efforts to control potential releases of toxic chemicals. The agency has been working to implement a series of regulations aimed at preventing accidental releases of toxic chemicals.

However, EPA has not paid much attention to the problem of accidental releases of toxic chemicals. The agency has been focusing on prevention rather than response.

In the last two years, EPA has issued a number of regulations aimed at preventing accidental releases of toxic chemicals. These regulations include the National Oil and Gas Well Drilling Safety Act, the Toxic Substances Control Act, and the Emergency Planning and Community Right-to-Know Act.

The regulations have been designed to prevent accidental releases of toxic chemicals, and they have been used to enforce a number of federal laws aimed at preventing such releases.

However, EPA has not been enforcing these regulations as vigorously as it should. In many cases, EPA has not been able to enforce these regulations because of budget constraints.

In the last two years, EPA has been experiencing budget cuts that have made it difficult to enforce its regulations. As a result, some accidents have gone unreported and some toxic chemicals have been released into the environment.

At the same time, EPA has been paying more attention to the problem of accidental releases of toxic chemicals. The agency has been working to develop a system for tracking and reporting these accidents.

The system is called the National Environmental Information System (NEIS), and it is designed to collect information on accidental releases of toxic chemicals.

NEIS has been able to track a number of accidents, but it has not been able to do so in all cases. In some cases, accidents have been reported to EPA, but the agency has not been able to verify the information.

EPA has been working to improve the system, but it has not been able to do so as quickly as it would like.

In the future, EPA will need to develop a system for tracking and reporting accidental releases of toxic chemicals. The system will need to be more comprehensive and more effective than the current system.

In the meantime, EPA will need to continue to work to enforce its regulations. The agency will need to be more vigilant in its enforcement efforts, and it will need to be more responsive to accidents that do occur.

EPA has been working to improve its response to accidental releases of toxic chemicals. The agency has been working to develop a number of response plans, and it has been working to improve its communication with the public.

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Video of male aerobic dancers gets Illinois gym teacher fired

BARTONVILLE (AP) — A high school girls' gym teacher, fired for showing students a video of bare-chested male aerobic dancers, is the victim of a "silly" moral double-standard, the tape's producer said Monday.

"I wish every school teacher in America would show this tape. It's a darn good tape — it just happens to have guys," said Nick DeNoia, who co-produced and directed "Muscles in Motion."

The hour-long video features the Chippendales Los Angeles male dance troupe, wearing bow ties and tight blue jeans or skimpy athletic shorts, and no shirts.

Alice M. Zook, a 20-year teacher at Limestone High School in the Peoria suburbs, contends the school board failed to follow outlined procedures in dismissing her April 24 for showing the tape to about 130 students in four of her girls' gym classes.

She and her lawyer from the Illinois Federation of Teachers union, of which Zook is a member, also say the firing violated her constitutionally protected right to free expression.

A hearing on Zook's challenge of the firing, being conducted by a State Education Board examiner and expected to last two days, began Monday in the high school's library.

DeNoia and the tape's choreographer, Nancy Gregory, told a news conference they traveled to Central Illinois to testify Tuesday that the video is not educational or suggestive, and should not be considered objectionable for viewing by high school girls.

"I think the offending thing about 'Muscles in Motion' is that it's men. It's the old double standard," said DeNoia, calling Zook's firing "silly and ... sad."

School trustees, in firing Zook, April 24, called the tape "totally inappropriate for viewing in a high school classroom."

Gregory, an award-winning choreographer, defended the video as "high quality" and said portions of it have appeared on prime-time network television.

"The aerobics in the tape are ... extremely educational if you want to learn or teach aerobic exercises," she said. "To me, there is nothing more interesting than gorgeous men, dressed appropriately as you see them in a gym, exercising."

DeNoia said she showed the video to March to girls who had just taken three weeks of aerobic dance instruction. She said two girls complained to administrators, and that led to her dismissal.

Trustees also faulted Zook for using "a videotape restricted to commercial, home video use," DeNoia said.
State Capitol to install barred steel prongs to evict pigeons

SPRINGFIELD (AP) — They're trying to evict the pigeons and plastic predators, but officials now think they found a way to evict pigeons from the Illinois State Capitol.

Workers are installing a product called Xulatite — rows of barred stainless steel prongs — along the stone ledges and cornices where pigeons roost, and from which they drop messy reminders of their presence.

"The birds seem to like to call it home," says George Fleischli, director of physical services for the Secretary of State's office, which maintains the Capitol.

Vernon Klein, an avian ecologist with the state Department of Conservation, said the building's architecture was suited to pigeons. "They just like the little nooks and crannies ... they feel safe," he said.

Fleischli said pigeons haunted the building. "I think they have haunted almost $9,000 covering about 3,000 feet of ledges and cornices," he said.

" nobody in the area is interested in fixing this problem," he said.

Droppings from pigeons and other birds stain the building, saving money by installing steel prongs and plastic "pigeon hawks" to scare the birds away, Fleischli said.

The latest pigeon-proofing scheme uses the prongs to prevent birds from roothing on the building. The state has spent almost $9,000 covering about 3,000 feet of ledges and cornices. They've tried a bird deterrent, the Secretary of State's office, Other efforts had included using a chemical on the building to burn the birds' feet and using plastic "pigeon hawks" to scare the birds away, Fleischli said.

"I think they've found a better product," said the building's director of physical services for and from which they often drop hat's against the birds — the best in the country," he said.

The state's attorney who helped in the case said the prongs might get a nasty surprise. "They're trying to sit on the prongs, but they might get a nasty surprise," he said.

Though an unsuspecting pigeon that tries to sit on the prongs, might get a nasty surprise, the humane society of the state has set up an observation point on the building. The state is also trying to get the pigeons to roost in another area, the state building administrator said.

"Basically, the product is designed to work like a bed of nails. The best information we have received is that it's not innocuous to animals," said Guy Hodge of the society's Washington office.

"He said he knew of just one case where a bird is impaling itself on the prongs.

Chicago Crime rate high for Cuban refugees

CHICAGO (AP) — A felony conviction rate among Cuban refugees in Illinois is more than double that of the general population in Cook County and appears to substantiate the allegation that Fidel Castro used the boatlift to cleanse his country of criminals.

Fleischli said the state's attorney's office found that 98 Cubans from the Mariel boatlift had been convicted of federal crimes in Illinois, are in federal custody. And Illinois Department of Public Aid.

"They've swept out the criminals, the deviates, the social undesirables, the psychos and the criminals," charged James Piper, an assistant state's attorney who helped in the case.

County authorities have issued fugitive warrants for 17 "Marielitos," county sheriff's office said.

Of the estimated 5,000 boatlift refugees who have settled in Illinois since 1980, about 200 are "hard-core criminals," said a state's attorney's office.

"The best information we have received is that it's not innocuous to animals," said Guy Hodge of the society's Washington office.

"He said he knew of just one case where a bird is impaling itself on the prongs.
Prince’s ‘Rain’ shows rough intensity

By Duane Crays
Entertainment Editor

It’s rough, raw and has more life and freshness than any film released in a long time.

“Purple Rain,” which marks the acting debut of Prince, comes across with such intensity and charm that it’s easy to overlook the flaws.

The film, made independently for $7 million, is to some extent Prince’s autobiography. It was filmed in Minneapolis, Prince’s hometown.

The film deals with the struggles Prince faces to become one of the top performers in Minneapolis. He endures a miserable family life, loses his band, competes from another group and, of course, woman problems.

AT FIRST, “Purple Rain’s” live performances appear to be a plag of the soundtrack album. But with each new song, viewers get a deeper look into the characters. This gradual, sometimes subtle process, creates well-rounded, though rough-edged, characters by the film’s end.

Prince, as The Kid, sings some of the best material he has written and performs with the flair and sensuality that are his trademarks. The music in “Purple Rain” encompasses the style and scope of Prince’s previous works. But his acting ability is what makes this film move so well.

The Kid is a self-centered, self-centered musician who works at the First Avenue and 7th Street Entry, a nightclub that has launched several groups to stardom.

AND WHILE his talent is outstanding, The Kid can’t put it all together. Members of his band, The Revolution, are not thrilled by his treatment of them. Two band members begin writing their own material, which he rejects. The Kid also faces problems with The Time, a rival band that is trying its best to eliminate The Revolution from First Avenue. Morris Day and his valet, Jerome Benton, are the two main schemers trying to oust The Revolution. They provide some great moments in the film.

But while Morris applies the most pressure to The Kid, a woman, named Apollonia (Apollonia Koterba) poses the most immediate problem. She is attracted to him, but at the same time she wants a chance to be a star. Still, she cuts The Kid’s chauvinism down to size before she leaves, and with Morris’ help forms Apollonia & —a copy of Vanity 6, Prince’s old backup group.

AT FIRST, the audience must guess why The Kid acts in such a chauvinistic way. But when his father beats his mother, it becomes clear that he is just like his father—frustrated at not becoming a musical success. But while he hates what his father has become, The Kid listens when his father says not to marry.

Billy Spurks plays the owner of First Avenue and 7th Street Entry. He collaborates with Morris and Jerome to get The Kid out of his club by bringing in Apollonia. But he finally realizes that The Kid has the talent his father had, and with a little patience, he will be a star.

While the script is the average “be a star and get a girl in the process” storyline, the music in “Purple Rain” provides plenty of spark.

From the beginning, when The Revolution performs “Let’s Go Crazy,” a song reminiscent of “Delirious,” to “Baby, I’m a Star,” the band shows more vitality than most bands ever show in concert.

GREAT CARE was taken to make sure the sound quality for the music was first-rate. However, sound for dialogue was not always as good. There were times when characters couldn’t be heard over other noises in the scene, such as a freight train. Still, the roughness gave the film realism.

While “Purple Rain” deals with the rise of a star, it has a much deeper meaning, too—a dark, depressing side, where people surround themselves with sex, chauvinism, booze and fantasy. The Kid is caught in all of this, but he manages to break free.

Prince’s film debut shouldn’t be taken lightly. He has shown that he can bring his substantial stage presence to the screen. Surrounded by a cast that gives powerful but rough performances, Prince’s polish stands out, just as “Purple Rain” stands out in a summer of the same old fare.

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New-wave Muffins

Album links cerebral lyrics with quick-paced sounds

By Duane Crays
Entertainment Editor

Ever since Martha and the Muffins emerged out of the Toronto new wave scene in 1979, it has been one of the best new wave groups to come from north of the border. Their latest album, "Mystery Walk," does nothing to dispel that reputation.

Although the band has lost one member, Martha Johnson, the band's sound has remained intact. The funky vocals and skillful synthesizer playing help give the band a fuller sound than it previously had. Yet its lyrical content is much more cerebral than the days of "Echo Beach," a song from its first album.

"Mystery Walk" opens with "Black Stations-White Stations," a song that would be suspect. Perhaps the most interesting song on "Mystery Walk" is "Big Trees." This song, barely more than a minute long, showcases the band's usual singing talents.

It's not too often that a song comes out about how the sound is swallowed whole. For that reason alone, it's worth a listen. While the songs on "Mystery Walk" have a poppy, quick-moving sound, the lyrics have such deep messages that the songs can't be called dance songs.

A good example is "Nation of Followers." While a low-sounding, slow-paced synthesizer sets the mood, Gang singsongs his way through a song as depressing as anything the New Order would write.

"This is how we live. We believe in anything before we believe in ourselves."

While Martha and the Muffins is basically a three-person group — Martha Johnson on vocals, keyboards and percussion, Mark Kane on vocals, guitar, keyboards and percussion and Daniel Landis on rhythm and steel guitar and treatments — members use a good deal of outside talent to supplement their sound.

"Mystery Walk," the group's fifth albums, is quite an impressive improvement from earlier works, which in themselves aren't all that bad. In fact, they are pretty good.

"Mystery Walk" is a class album that deserves airplay. But because it isn't mainstream new wave, it doesn't get airplay.

Martha and the Muffins isn't considered a typical dance band, but the group warrants a listener from anyone who wants something more out of a group than just a lot of noise. These musicians make lists, stop and think about themselves and the world around them.

By Joe Walter
Staff Writer

"The Corsican Brothers," starring Cheech and Chong, are back. This time in "Black Stations-White Stations," a movie about a brave revolutionary in France and his cowardly brother.

Both movies are loosely constructed in plot but filled with funny scenes and one-liners. Those films could get away with little plot.

"Black Stations-White Stations" is not as good as those classics, it is an acceptably funny film and a good backdrop for two masters of crude shlock. Chong plays a brave revolutionary in monarchial France and Cheech plays his cowardly brother, who as a child gets lost in the woods and ends up in Mexico.

Whenever they are in trouble, the fanatical, revolutionary Cheech wants to fight and the pragmatic Chong wants to run. Or Cheech gives a speech on the guillotine saying, that all he wants to do is eat.

"The Corsican Brothers" also has a few weak moments. Sometimes the gags fall flat. In one sequence, a camera shot is too slow, so badly framed that the audience can't tell what it's supposed to portray. Film: a Cheech and Chong cliché, making fun of gays, returns in this film.

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Page 6, Daily Egyptian, August 1, 1984
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Students make art by pounding metal

Scrap turn to sculpture in workshop

By Cathy Brown
Staff Writer

It seems more like a blacksmith's shop than a classroom. It has coal forges, hammers, and cutting torches instead of desks. Instead of taking notes and tests, students are graded on what they can pound out of metal.

The students attend the "Direct Metal Sculpture," a two-week workshop offered by the School of Art which meets for five hours a day on the hot second floor of the old glove factory on Washington Street.

Instructor Alden Addington said the eight students come from a variety of backgrounds. In an instructor from the School of Technical Careers, a basketball player, a mental health worker from Anna who is working on her bachelor's degree in art and several other art majors are in the course.

THEY ARE all here to create art by direct metal sculpting. Direct metal sculpting is a matter of cutting, bolting, welding, and pounding pieces of metal into aesthetically pleasing shapes and structures.

It is different from other types of metal sculpting because "you don't have kind of think about it," said Addington, an associate professor of art. There is no intermediate process, as in the other types of sculpting where molds are made.

What students create is largely a matter of personal taste. Some of the sculptures are "kinetic," meaning their pieces were fitted together and used together. They are quite abstract.

ADDINGTON said the students have tried a variety of techniques and approaches in their work. Different types of sculpture require different approaches. For instance, lighter metals like copper can be shaped and cut without using heat, while heavier metals require heat to be shaped.

Also, a variety of hammers are available for pounding, and different files and grades of sandpaper for burnishing, depending on the desired effect.

In the course, there are many techniques, class members all started at the same place - Gary's Metals in Cartersville. They took a field trip there the second day of class, and each picked up a pile of metal to work on for the next two weeks.

STUDENTS were told to avoid "found forms" like gears and machinery parts which had "a strong kind of identity, and are so sculptural that you can't do anything to improve them," Addington said.

"We wanted pieces we could manipulate and make our own forms from," Addington said. Class members chose plate metal and linear metal.

Once the metal is selected, there are a few basic steps in its sculpture. The first is to cut it to the size the sculptor wants to work with, using a metal band saw or a cutting torch.

Then the metal is bent into shape by heating and hammering, or by a manual bend if it isn't very heavy. The third step is to burnish it using wire brushes, air files or sandpaper.

Then it is painted with enamel or coated with a transparent finish so that the natural color of the metal shows through. With copper, a beautiful variety of colors can be created by heating, burnishing, and applying chemicals.

MANY DECISIONS must be made during these steps, though, as to what exactly will be created. Students say a lot of it is trial and error - trying to get something that "is pleasing to the eye."

"If something isn't quite working right, you can make changes, you can add or subtract. Students have a lot of options for manipulating it," Addington said.

Part of the beauty of direct metal sculpting, he said, is that students work with "something that we think of as very hard and rigid - metal."

"Still, students can bend and mold it, and take off in any direction they want," he said.

THE STUDENTS' reaction to this form of art is mixed.

"It's a lot of fun. You get to be more creative," said Carol Lang. "It's easier to think when you just move this stuff around instead of thinking out of your head."

But Cara Besse, an art major, is less comfortable.

New faculty editor named for DE

Judith McHose will replace Whitman Cribbs as the faculty managing editor of the Daily Egyptian beginning in the fall semester.

McHose has worked at a Carbondale newspaper, the St. Louis Globe Democrat. She has also worked for the Southern Illinoisan.

Besides her new duties at the DE, she will remain in charge of the Journalism School's language skills remedial program and will teach a news writing course.

Judith received a bachelor's degree in music and a master's degree in journalism from SIU.

Harman has held the job of faculty managing editor at the DE since 1970, when he left a similar post at the Daily's collegiate at Oklahoma State University.

He will teach courses at the Journalism School in reporting and news writing, editing and news feature writing. He will also be in charge of the school's job placement service and alumni contacts.

Harman received a bachelor's degree in journalism from Oklahoma State University in 1966 and a master's degree in journalism from OSU in 1968.

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Three honored for roles in foiled ’83 kidnapping

Three local residents whose actions last fall helped to foil a kidnapping attempt recently received state’s Attorney’s Citizen Awards.

John B. Clemens, Jackson County state’s attorney, announced presentation of the awards to Judy M. Detterman, David T. Cronin and William R. Cronin.

Clemens gives certificates of appreciation to people who assist law enforcement officials, and places their names on a plaque that hangs in the Jackson County Courthouse in Murphysboro.Orders release from Clemens’ office states.

Judy Detterman was at home at 10:20 p.m. on Oct. 19, 1983 when a man, later identified as Lee Holden Parker, drove to her residence, met Detterman and asked to speak to her boyfriend.

At Parker’s request, she went inside to get her boyfriend’s phone number.

Having seen this man at her residence once before and knowing that her boyfriend did not know Parker, Detterman told her neighbor, David Cronin, and told him to hold the line.

While Cronin listened, Parker entered the residence with a gun and began arguing with and threatening Detterman.

Cronin sensed that Detterman was in danger, obtained a weapon and drove to the scene with his brother, William, who agreed to help.

Upon arrival, the Cronins checked the area and yelled to Detterman to see whether she was safe. When they heard her call for help, they ordered Parker out of the residence and detained him until an officer from the county sheriff’s department arrived.

Parker was convicted of five felony counts arising from the incident — including home invasion, armed violence, and attempted aggravated kidnapping.

Clemens praised Detterman’s quick action in phoning David Cronin, and the Cronin brothers for a quick and controlled response to the situation.

By Jim I.udeman
Staff Writer

For some, medical school is an almost unreachable goal. For others, that goal is becoming a reality, thanks to MEDPREP at SIU-C.

MEDPREP, short for Medical, Dental, Educational Program, aids students in getting accepted to medical or dental school.

Suzanne Bookstaver, spokesperson for the program, said MEDPREP is geared toward minorities and low-income families.

“Many times, minority students feel that if they want to get into medical school, they cannot compete because they lack skills that other students have,” she said.

If the students are rejected by medical schools, Bookstaver said, they can apply to MEDPREP where they receive help in developing skills needed to gain acceptance in medical schools.

MEDPREP caters to all students in chemistry, sciences and mathematics, Bookstaver said.

“Our program is unique because we work closely with students. There is a lot of personal contact and after-hours availability, so that’s like one big family,” she said.

Bookstaver said there were only 500 or 600 students in programs like MEDPREP across the nation and that SIU-C’s program has been getting national attention lately.

The program isn’t just for those students who have been turned down by medical schools, though. People who have been out of school for a while or new to the area school can apply to the program to receive help in skill development, Bookstaver said.

The program doesn’t take everyone who sends in the application and sends transcripts and letters of recommendation, Bookstaver said.

After they apply, the students come to our office for an interview.

An admission committee reviews the test and interview results, then selects those applicants who best meet the standards of the program.

The committee is looking for the student with the ability to make it on through. They’re looking for those that need that extra help to overcome any educational disadvantages.

Bookstaver said.

“We have many, many more applicants than we have spaces,” Bookstaver said.

After going through the two-year program, Bookstaver said students re-apply at medical schools.

MEDPREP has placed its graduates in institutions such as the University of Illinois, Loyola, the University of Chicago and the University of California at San Diego, though most of the graduates go into SIU’s medical program.

Bookstaver said.

“MEDPREP was implemented in 1972 as a response to the trend toward opening the doors to students who traditionally have not been accepted into medical schools, and are therefore under-represented in the medical standard today,” Bookstaver said.

Traditionally, minorities have not been accepted in medical schools.

“Blacks represent 11.7 percent of the total population in America and only 2.6 percent of the doctors are black,” Bookstaver said.

“There is a tremendous shortage of minority health professionals in the United States,” she said.

One of the goals of the program is to help overcome that imbalance, Bookstaver said.

As of fall 1983, MEDPREP had graduated a total of 153 students from its program, Bookstaver said.

By Jo E. Saunders
Student Writer

Illinois has 3.8 million acres of forest land, but only one third of the state’s timber production potential is utilized, said George Weaver, chairman of the Forestry Department.

The average wooded-land owner in Southern Illinois owns less than 40 acres and each has “particular ownership objectives,” Weaver said. These objectives include forest management for reasons other than timber production, such as recreational purposes or wildlife habitats.

Weaver also cited economic difficulties in the Illinois forest industry. A “ripple effect” occurs when demand for housing materials or mine timbers decreases because of recession and timber prices do not provide sufficient incentives, he said.

Southern Illinois has a fairly large number of good forest sites for commercially valuable species - areas well suited to the growth of trees such as black walnut or white oak. But Illinois lacks good, aggressive markets for the timber, Weaver said.

Forest development in the state consists mostly of primary-wood production in the initial stage of manufacturing. These are used for railroad ties, mine timbers and out-of-state shipping. Weaver stressed a need for commercial production of furniture and hardwood flooring in Illinois. “With each step that value increases very rapidly,” he said.

Weaver believes that increased production and development of government lands would not have much effect on the private forest industry. The Shawnee National Forest, for example, encompasses 260,000 acres, but the public lands provide “a different mix of products and amenities,” Weaver said.

Legislation does not exist to allow the sale of government-owned forest land. A study was conducted in 1983 to determine if legislation should be passed and portions of Shawnee should be sold, but Weaver does not believe any further action will be taken “I don’t see how that’s going to have substantial impact,” he said.

They’ve got the look...

In addition to wearing gaudy Hawaiian garb, bow and say “sizloa” to fourth-year participants this year, the students will also be sporting a new professional look.

They were presented with business suits, money clips, watches and other personal items.

They describe the awards as a “breakthrough” for the program.

By Scott Shaw
Staff Photo

Puzzle answers

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44 Daily Egyptian, August 1, 1984, Page 15

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ILLITERACY IS EXPENSIVE IN U.S.

By Debra Colburn
Staff Writer

If you can read and understand this newspaper, you can consider yourself lucky. As Americans we can't read or write. Another 72 million are functionally illiterate, according to Department of Education says.

Illiteracy is more than an embarrassing mismatch. Each year the national economic problems related to the problem is about $225 billion in lost productivity, unrealized tax revenues, inflated welfare rolls and crimes related to illiteracy. Illinois Nudes, a publication of the State Literacy Council, says.

"It is estimated that 75 percent of the people with inadequate reading skills. More than 70 percent of the nation's prison inmates are illiterate. About 40 percent of the people who succeed under $5,000 a year are considered functionally illiterate," the publication notes.

Part of the new emphasis on adult education is a result of the president's acknowledgment of the problem and his encouragement for a positive response. Don Stricklin, superintendent of schools, said.

Kirkland's resolution calls for a special exhibit at the annual Adult Literacy Week,设 for Sept. 16 to 22. The Kiwanis Club of a resolution sponsored by Rep. James Kirkland.

Kirkland's resolution calls for the following:

1. A further step in the emphasis on existing adult education programs.
2. A new strategy to have adult education included in the dialogue that is building and going on involving the condition of education.
3. For adult education to get adequate funding, as other educational areas do.

A literacy volunteer conference will also be held during September. The purpose of that conference will be twofold: to teach staff to become volunteer coordinators and to teach them how to encourage others to help teach adults learn to read and write, Kirkland said.

ALL OF THIS activity is intended to draw more attention to the problem, according to Kirkland. Illinois there are about 90 administrative sites statewide that offer adult education services.

"I think this problem needs to be looked at in terms of receiving adequate funding. As you have more and more people that have reading problems that work in the marketplace, you have to adjust the educational programs to meet those needs. Reading and writing skills are more important in this high tech communicating society than in a straight labor society," he said.

In Illinois alone, 30,000 to 40,000 students drop out of high school each year. That means one out of every five who enroll in ninth grade drop out before they reach the twelfth grade, Kirkland said.

Illinois has an estimated 2.5 million people with reading problems. In the 32 downstate counties, about 150,000 people haven't completed eighth grade, said Rodney S. Dinges, educational specialist in adult continuing education at the State Board of Education.

Dinges said that a person who can't read or write a simple sentence would be considered illiterate, while a person who can't read above the fifth grade level would be considered functionally illiterate.

"When we try to teach an adult how to read and write, we have to take him back through something that should have been learned as a child. Self-concept plays a big part in the learning process," he said.

To help combat the problem of illiteracy, an Illinois Literacy Hotline will begin Sept. 1. The toll free hotline will enable the public to obtain information about literacy programs in their area.

Wieman conference to begin Aug. 16

The philosophical and theoretical conference of the late Henry Neilson Wieman, an internationally famous scholar and former president, will be the subject of a four-day conference held Aug. 16 to 19 in Charleston.

The 1984 Wieman Centennial Conference will commemorate Wieman's birth, which will consist of 11 sessions. Guest speakers will include many of the late Wieman's former students and international philosophers.

Lewis E. Hahn, professor of philosophy and chairman of the Wieman Centennial Planning Committee, said the purpose of the conference will be "Philosophy of Creativity as an Alternative to Critical Analysis." Hahn said the conference would attempt to place Wieman's teachings into a modern context, with analyses of Wieman's work in relation to other philosophers.

Wieman was taught at SIUC for almost 10 years in the 1950s and 1960s. He died in 1973 at the age of 91. He was professor of physics at the University of Chicago and a co-founder of the journal "Philosophy of Science." He was also president of the American Philosophical Association and the American Academy of Arts and Sciences.

Wieman was a member of the American Physical Society and the American Association for the Advancement of Science. He was also a member of the American Academy of Arts and Sciences and the American Academy of Arts and Sciences.

The conference will be held at the University of Chicago and will be attended by about 100 people, including philosophers and historians from around the world.

The conference will be held in the library's Special Collections section. A window display on the second floor of the library will be devoted to Wieman and his accomplishments.

The opening session will be a symposium on "Meta-physical and Creativity" in the ballroom at the Ramada Inn, Illinois. The sessions will be held in various rooms of the Student Center.

For commuter, it's either-or: he picks a kayak over the bus

Chicago, Ill., Gray morning light hangs over the urban skyline as Michae L Martin, 25, takes off to a downtown office, but the traffic and crowds that vex most commuters don't plague him-he paddles to work in a kayak.

Martin, 25, who lives in North Side apartment each summer morning for the short walk to Belmont Harbor and the six-mile, hour-long paddle along Lake Michigan, has come down the Chicago River to his high-rise office near the city's Loop.

His vessel is a light, slim boat 19 feet long and shaped like a sultan's slipper. It weighs only 45 pounds and its only cargo is a ship-to-shore radio in a waterproof sac, a life vest and a breifcase. Its only power comes from a handmade West German paddle that unscrews in the middle like a pool cue.

It's a special feeling," says Martin, whose non-profit business produces videotaped

GTE asks for cut in free calls

A General Telephone has filed a request with the Illinois Commerce Commission that would call for changes in the company's discount assistance procedures. The changes would allow the company's policies more in line with other Illinois telephone companies.

The company also has request for allowance for other area codes in Illinois and interstate calls.

The request also asks permission to raise the price for 25 cents to 30 cents. The company also has request for allowance for location within the area code each month.

Mail Book Fair will feature DE exhibit

The Daily Egyptian will have a special exhibit at the annual University Mail Book Fair Saturday.

The exhibit will provide information about the student-produced newspaper that gives voice to the community and a diversifying students in the School of Journalism.
Continued from Page 20

Lew Hartzog, coaching his last track team at SIUC, led the Salukis to a fifth-place finish at the NCAA nationals. Fans were thrilled all season with the performances of the 1,500-meter relay team of Parry Duncan, Tony Adams, Elvis Forde and Mike Sayre. The quartet established a world’s best time in a recent late in the indoor season and continued their dominance during the outdoor season despite not having an indoor facility in which to train. Hartzog made the best of the situation and somehow nad his team ready for the outdoor season.

HARTZOG’S team was so deep in talent that it’s hard to point out just a few. Chris Bakers, Edison Bedderwin, John Sayre, John Smith and Stephen Wray were all vital cogs in the success of the squad. There were others, and Hartzog appreciated every one of them.

It was a great way for Hartzog and his 24 years at the helm of the Saluki track squad. He was named the NCAA track Coach of the Year for the second time in three years, and it was no surprise.

Women’s cross country and track Coach Don DeNoon was another who just began scratching the surface of what could be outstanding seasons in years to come. DeNoon got his team from a young and untested cross country team in the fall, then guiding his track team to a victory in the Illinois Intercollegiates and a third-place finish in the GCAC.

Last, but certainly not least, was the baseball team. Coach Richard “Dick” Jones saw his team bylnder badly in the early going, only to watch them come on strong to win the MVC.

It was an unforgettable year and it is hoped that the success will continue. Thanks to the coaches, the athletes and others who played important roles in putting the Saluki athletic program on solid ground. You gave us a memorable and exciting year in sports.

END: A year of triumphs is over
**Sports**

End of the summer brings to a close a year of triumphs

**From the Press Box**

David Wilhelm

**American's continue success at Games**

- **Los Angeles (AP) — Pat Spurgin of Billings, Mont., won Tuesday's first Olympic low scores for American men.**

Spurgin, 18, scored 393 of a possible 400 in the target shooting. The American record had been 391. The world record is 394.

The gold medal was the 10th of the Games for the United States.

Five more swimming medals were up for grabs late Tuesday. And the American men's gymnastics team held the lead over heavily favored China going into Tuesday night's finals.

At Tuesday's swim meet, Roy Gaine of Winter Haven, Fla., and Mike Heath of Dallas easily made the finals of the men's 100 freestyle.

The United States team, anchored by Mary Vixie of Mercer Island, Wash., qualified for the women's 400 freestyle relay in 3:42.96.

Frank Tate of the United States, the world champion at 150 pounds, advanced in the Olympic boxing tournament Tuesday with a decision over Lotti Aved of Sweden.

Tate received the votes of all five judges, but the decision was overturned by more than a few hooks from the 5,896 at the Sports Arena.

The aggressive Ayed appeared to have the best of the second round when he landed several solid head shots, as Tate missed often with his jab.

But Tate closed the fight with an impressive three-move hit in which he scored well with his jab and landed several volleys to the head. Two of the judges favored the champion by one point each, while the other three favored him by three each.

In the 12th, Samuel said that when he got on base "I was going, there's no question about it. I'm on my own and I had made up my mind. I was going to steal.

Manager Paul Owens, elated over the fine showing of John Denny, the Cy Young winner in 1983 who hadn't pitched for two months because of a nerve injury in his right elbow, wasn't surprised at all by the things Samuel did.

"Sammy's been doing it all year," said Owens, "and to surprise me. He has great stuff.

Denny allowed three hits in seven innings but left trailing 1-0 in the bottom of the second inning, his 14th.

At Hollwood, 5-5, was the winner and Bill Campbell of Texas, who allowed 11 hits.

In the wake of running guru Jim Fixx's death last week, many doctors have publicly spoken out against running, claiming it is doing more harm than good to humans.

However, SIU-C Health Service physician Rellie Perkins disagrees.

"We're talking about the cardio-vascular accident of one individual," Perkins said. "It is my contention that cardio-vascular accidents while running are just a tiny percentage and are far outweighed by other injuries.

The 52-year-old Fixx, who extolled virtues of long distance running for the human body and helped popularize the sport, wrote a book, collapsed while jogging.

"I think a lot of doctors are against running because they don't think I'm a copet," said Perkins. "It is a copet for many doctors, many doctors aren't willing to take the time to find out the mechanisms involved in running that hurt people. Many of them don't have the time or the money to do so."

Perkins said many doctors have a negative attitude toward running because they treat so many jogging injuries.

"A lot of doctors are against running because all they see are injuries," said Perkins. "I don't see any reason for them," Perkins said. "They feel it is impossible to prevent them, I think they are wrong."

According to Perkins, people run for a variety of reasons. Some jog, he said, to lose weight, while others run to change their lifestyles. But whatever the reason, after a run, Perkins stresses caution to a beginning jogger.

"A person's heart rate should be monitored if they're a new jogger," said Perkins. "Because while running and after a run, their heart rate shouldn't go above 150 beats per minute. A person's normal heart rate should return to normal within a minute or so." Although Perkins said he has seen 80-year-old people who are in "remarkable shape," he advises people over 35 to get a complete checkup before any running program.

"If they don't see a doctor, they should at least see someone who knows what they're talking about," Perkins said. "I think anyone who is thinking about running should know what the effects will be on their body and the medical profession to inform them.

Because of the hot, humid weather in the summer, Perkins recommends running in the early morning or late afternoon.

See J.O., Page 19

**Daily Egyptian**

**Jogging is good activity, physician says**

By Greg Severin

Staff Writer

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