By Jim Ludeman Staff Writer

Repair and improvement of roads and parking lots at SIU-C is currently being conducted as part of a five-year program to upgrade University infrastructure.

The work is scheduled to be completed by mid-July, according to Physical Plant spokesman Duane Schroeder. Roads at SIU-C have an average life span of about 15 years before needing major repair work, he said.

The roads being repaired are Lincoln Drive, the drive by Pulliam Hall, and Douglas Drive to McLeary's Road.

The work includes the installation of subsurface drains and resurfacing. Schroeder also said that a material known as "petro-mat" will be installed to retard cracking and increase the longevity of the roads.

Also included in construction plans for this summer is the upgrading of several parking lots on campus, including lots near the Physical Plant and Washington Square. Schroeder said that the bulk of the work on the lots is resurfacing work.

The road and parking lot work should be completed by mid-July, according to Schroeder. The work is being done by E.T. Simonds Co. of Carbondale at a total cost of $713,718. Funding will come from the state, parking and traffic revenues. Another major improvement project being done this summer is the upgrading and repairing of the Route 51 pedestrian overpass. The work calls for the addition of the waterproof membrane to seal the structure, resurfacing and general repair.

The work is the first major improvement of the overpass, Schroeder said. Work on the second improvement, which will be closed until June 15, is also being done by E.T. Simonds.

WASHINGTON (AP) - Acid rain by itself does not seem to damage major crops or some trees much or at all, the government's acid rain research panel reported Monday.

But some conifer species in Eastern U.S. forests show drastic slowdowns in growth over the past 20 years, and an adequate explanation cannot be found for many forests alone, such as insects or drought, said Chris Bernabe, the scientist who heads the government's acid rain program.

Bernabe, who is with the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration, said the crop finding both "significant" and "not surprising".

Early studies suggesting that acid rain damaged crops were "poorly designed," with natural causes of damage "overwhelming," he said.

The result is not surprising, he added, because farmers are "applying sulfur and nitrogen to crops 10 or more times (heavier than acid deposition)," and farmers typically control the acidity of their soil.

The debate over what to do about acid rain began out a few years ago focusing on acidified lakes in the Northeast where fish cannot live, but increasing has shifted to forests.

Bernabe said it was clear that sulfuric acid in rain hastens the acidification of lakes. However, he added, "The threat in forests is much larger than the threat to lakes."

The report to Congress, the second from the National Acid Precipitation Assessment Program, said in a brief summary of crop research last year that "stimulated acid rain did not affect the yield of potatoes."

Highly acidic rain hurt soybean seedlings, "but overall soybean leaf area damage was small, and apparently did not affect yield."

Of two varieties of soybeans tested in less acidic rain in Illinois, one the Willavan variety - was insensitive, while another - the Amsoy - showed an increase in yield.

Two varieties of corn were insensitive to highly acidic rain.

Hearing for Mace is June 29

By Jeff Wilkinson Staff Writer

A preliminary hearing for George Mace, SIU-C professor who was charged with battery and aggravated assault with a handgun after an incident, involving two SIU-C students, has been set for June 29 at 9 a.m. in Jackson County Circuit Court.

The charges stemmed from a May 25 incident during which Mace, a former SIU-C vice-president, allegedly waved a handgun at two SIU-C students as his vehicle followed theirs on Route 23. Later, Mace allegedly assaulted the two students in a restroom at the SIU-C Travel Service, according to Captain Carl Kirk of University Security.

One of the students and Mace were sprayed with Chemical Mace during the incident at the travel service, where Mace was arrested by security officers.

According to Kirk, David N., of Carbondale, and Mark Webb, of Route 2, Murphysboro, told police they were traveling north on Route 51 at Makanda Road in a travel service vehicle when another car attempted to pass them.

They said an occurring car forced the other car back into the northbound lane and that the driver, whom they later identified as Mace, had "given them the finger."

Kirk said the students told security officers that the driver of the other car waved a handgun at them as the vehicles passed.

See MACE, Page 2

Roundup! Campus woods sprayed

By Ed Foley Staff Writer

The contact herbicide Roundup was applied to the honeysuckle plants in Thompson Woods early in the mornings of June 8 and 9, according to Campus Natural Areas Committee Chairman Robert Mollenbruch.

The application of the herbicide, agreed upon in early April by the committee, is a part of an attempt to control what many fear may be the choking out of other vegetation by the honeysuckle's dense growth.

Prior to the Roundup application Physical Plant workers cut away hand most of the above-ground growth of the plant.

The CNAC's effort to get the spraying done during the intersection break apparently had more to do with the emotional reaction of many people to the spraying of the herbicides than with any dangers associated with the product Roundup. George Kure, professor in plant and soil sciences, was enthusiastic about the use of the product.

"It's the safest product," possible, he said. "It's very safe, very sensible, and very commonly done. Some people you can spray water on and they'll contract some sort of illness, but that's all. University waited until all the students were gone to spray the woods, it was undoubtedly because of the emotionalism involved with the product of herbicide spraying.

"Roundup is a very, very safe product."

Others agreed. Randy Kemka, of the Student En.

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See MACE, Page 2
Bomb suspect given hearing

ST. PAUL, Minn. (AP) - A former mental patient arrested in the planting of 24 pipe bombs in three states, including five in Chicago, was given a court hearing Monday in his hospital room, where he has been recovering from severe burns suffered when a bomb exploded in his room Wednesday.

Earl J. Karr, 24, a federal....n the St. Paul Ramsey Medical Center, entered to plea at the hearing, which was described by U.S. Magistrate Brian Short as "the initial appearance" before authorities, rather than a preliminary hearing.

The only people who entered Karr's room were Short, public defender Dan Scott, a court reporter and U.S. Attorney James Rosenbaum.

Reporters were barred by Short's order because burn victims are highly susceptible to infection.

Kirk said Short had read his rights and was told he would be represented by Scott. Short set bail at $300,000 and scheduled a preliminary hearing for June 21.

He was taken to the medical center after being burned in an explosion Friday in Mason City, Iowa, 125 miles south of Min.

MACE: Hearing set for June 29

Continued from Page 1

Passed Honeydell Road.

Webb and Jaques told police they believed the other driver then turned into a convenience store. They returned to the travel service and reported the incident to SIU Security.

As security officers attempted to locate the vehicle described by the student, Mace arrived at the travel service and allegedly assaulted the students in the men's restroom.

Security officers arrested Mace at 3:30 a.m. after breaking up a scuffle in the restroom between Mace and the students. No injuries resulted from the fight, police said.

Kirk said an unloaded handgun was found in Mace's vehicle, but did not recall the make or caliber of the weapon. He also declined to allow a reporter to see the University Security report on the incident.

Travel service employees present during the incident also did not wish to comment.

Mace passed a sobriety test administered by security officers. He also volunteered to take a breathalyzer test for alcohol in the bloodstream that security officers offered for "information purposes only." Mace registered a reading of 0.10, which is the legal limit for operating a motor vehicle.

Kirk said Mace "came in handcuffed" and "would not be treated any differently than anyone else."

Kirk said Mace was released after posting a $10 bond.

Mace is an associate professor in the Political Science Department but is not teaching classes this summer. He could not be reached for comment Monday.

LATE: Tardy registrants abound

Continued from Page 1

The "new system works much more smoothly," said Ms. Bacon. "This way students don't get hung up behind someone who has a problem requiring more time."

"People are registering today in larger groups," said Roland Keirn, the associate director for records and registration, of Monday's crowds. "There seem to be more people registering late this year than last," he said.

Figures for summer registration will not be officially released until early July.

ST. LOUIS (AP) - Sen. Thomas F. Eagleton, who was forced to step aside as the Democratic vice presidential nominee in 1972 because of a history of mental health problems, announced Monday that he will not seek re-election in 1988.

"There will be times when I'll miss it greatly," the three-term Democrat said at a news conference. "But I'm very comfortable with this decision. It's time to go."

Eagleton, joined by his wife, Barbara, firmly denied that he was suffering from any current health problems.

Slight drop seen in wheat crop

WASHINGTON (AP) - The winter wheat harvest now edging through the nation's breadbasket is expected to produce 1.96 billion bushels, down 1 percent from the 1985 harvest at 1.99 billion bushels, the Agriculture Department said Monday.

Even so, if the harvest turns as predicted, it will be the fourth largest in U.S. history and will mean a buildup in total wheat stockpiles, along with further downward pressure on prices paid to farmers.

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FOR MORE INFO: 549-3331

Cosmopolitan

Fox River cleanup may take week

ELGIN (AP) - Cleaning up thousands of gallons of gasoline that spilled into the Fox River may take another week to 10 days, Deputy Chief Warren Dandelion said Monday.

About 3,700 tons of gasoline leaked from an aboveground, corroded storage tank at the Boncosky Oil Co. into the river.

The spill, discovered Saturday, was being cleaned up by workers from Petrochem Services of Lemont.

Dandelion said cleanup crews would have to excavate an area about 300 feet by 1,000 feet to remove gasoline that had soaked into the ground.

Eagleton says no to bid in 1986

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Page 2, Daily Egyptian, June 13, 1984
A meeting in Washington on Thursday among most of the officials involved in Carbondale's downtown conference center project may help to clear up confusion over current funding problems.

The meeting, scheduled for 3 p.m. Thursday and to be held in U.S. Rep. Paul Simon's Washington office, will bring together city officials, center developer Stan Hoye, representatives from the Farmer's Home Administration (FmHA) and the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development (both involved with the project), Simon, and U.S. Sen. Alan Dixon or one of his top aides.

According to Don Monty, director of community development, one of the main topics to be discussed will be whether the FmHA will transfer its guarantee of bonds issued previously for the center to a new set of bonds.

Although the FmHA no longer backs such bonds, there is a possibility it could extend its December 1984 deadline instead of issuing a new guarantee, Monty said.

The city also wants to see if the FmHA will expand its guarantee to cover the full amount of the bonds needed for the project, which has increased in cost due to a reduction in size of the construction site.

There will be some short-run construction delays for Carbondale's Railroad Relocation project because of troubles during bond sales.

The original $15 million is already spent on the two discontinued areas of the project, Gosnell said.

Hoye proposed a new financing plan to the city last month in which the city would guarantee the bonds, but he said Monday that there was reason to believe the FmHA would back the bonds.

"If the meeting is successful, we won't need the city to back the bonds," he said.

Whether HUD would take back its Urban Development Grant of $2 million for project land acquisition will also be discussed at the meeting. Monty said HUD believes private risk is part of the spirit of granting money for community development projects.

The previous set of bonds, which are unsalable because of project delays, will be wiped out in December 1984, and the new set, worth between $12 million to $15 million, would then be issued, according to Monty.

Hoye said that the FmHA would back the bonds, but he said Monty expressed disfavor with the idea of the city backing the bonds.

"If HUD did ask for the money back, the $600,000 that the city has already used and would have to pay back might be taken out of the city's general fund," according to Monty.

An exemption that allows projects involving conference centers to issue more than $10 million worth of bonds means the city has favorably resolved problems it had concerning an IRS regulation that no more than $10 million worth of bonds can be issued for a community development project, Monty said.

The total amount for the proposed Piggyback facility was $560,000. Labor costs were nominal, Gosnell said.

Gosnell expressed disappointment because of the two losses. The loss of the Piggyback facility means businesses will be less attracted to Carbondale and its trailer-loading facility, he said. Illinois Central Gulf's announcement caused a "great deal of problems," Gosnell said.

Because it was untimely and caused complications due to the amount of work already in progress on the entire project...
**Letters**

Cubbies may have what it takes; the fans are the undesirables

If you get as far as a 'Yup' or 'Nope' with most folks around here, you've found the passions and feelings of the area.

Well, well, isn’t it surprising that the 'Yup’ or 'Nope’ fans are in first place? No, it isn’t. and that statement’s coming from a lifelong diehard St. Louis Cardinal fan. America’s Heartland.

Well, the slogan is so vague that America’s Heartland could mean anything from a knot about five miles wide between the East and West coasts, the United States east of the Rockies, or something even more inaccurate. "Somewhere in that realm of possible locations is the America’s Heartland."

To be a true heartland, after all, a place of great social and economic pulsation, has to pose great social and economic questions like which is the human body. The heart is a whole machine, and the body can’t just be the heart alone. And it must, figuratively, be the most pulsating and feeling of the whole, as well.

**In Short:** It’s got to have heart.

That would have been fine, as long as KFVS-TV in Cape Girardeau stuck to the slogan. But promos were only the beginning.

On virtually every newscast, KFVS anchors have begun to use the term "Heartland"—not as a reference to the Midwest, you would think, but for its reference to their viewing area. "America’s Heartland."

“Wee, it looks like we can expect showers in the Heartland tonight, doesn’t it?”

A greater problem is the simple inaccuracy of the name. The middle Mississippi and Ohio River valleys simply do not fit the job description for America’s Heartland. If you get as far as a ‘Yup’ or ‘Nope’ with most folks around here, you’ve found the passions and feelings of the area. We are not world-changing, shockingly important, touchy-feely people. Look elsewhere for the passions and feelings of America’s Heartland.

The rest of the nation isn’t exactly counting on our every move, either. We grow a lot of good corn and beef, we produce a lot of food and can be found elsewhere. We produce, in short, something we produce is icing on the cake.

It is wrong to liken the river valleys to such a vital organ. This area is a nice place to live, but lots of folks wouldn’t want to visit here. The nation doesn’t mind having us around, but it could do without us.

I’d suggest KFVS find an organ in the body to compare. Or is it just me?”

Page 4, Daily Egyptian, June 12, 1984

**Overheated hype goes straight to heart**

Next to the FCC code book on the Cubbies, there are the managers, who must be addressed in a book called the "Encyclopedia of Hype."

That is the only explanation I can give for the hype that’s been building up here. It’s just about everywhere, even into my home in recent weeks. This particular station is one of the key players behind the hype, and is one of its victims of a devastating disease, "Sympathetic Hype."

Demographically, virtually all television, network and stations are under its influence, compared to the viewers who are less than others than than.

One symptom is self-back-patting and the phenomenon it brings with it — the "Sabato-Castro Effect," another.

But look who ABC found to sing Jennings’ tune: Barbara Walters, Hugh Downs, Ted Koppel. They all work for ABC.

You can’t exactly expect any sympathy from the wilderness, sniveling East Coast brats (whether he is or not) with the folks who sign the check and are paid millions of dollars over three weeks. It’s hype, pure and simple.

I think I’m thinking on pincushion, but there are things worth noting. Two, "Sympathetic Hype" is also known as "Stabato-Castro Effect." The story, "Moreover, someone in the audience has been caught in a mob of fans of the Encyclopedia of Hype from one of the TV station managers mentioned earlier."

Perhaps the most awful example of hype I’ve witnessed, though, began as just another innocent promotional slogan: "KFSF-TV 12...Serving America’s Heartland."

Well, the slogan is so vague that America’s Heartland could mean anything from a knot about five miles wide between the East and West coasts, the United States east of the Rockies, or something even more inaccurate. "Somewhere in that realm of possible locations is the America’s Heartland."

In the end, however, this slogan doesn’t ring true. The slogan doesn’t ring true. The slogan doesn’t work on its own. The slogan doesn’t ring true.

The station’s development seems to be based on the mechanical and definition. For example, the Heartland is defined as the southern region of the United States east of the Mississippi River. This statement, however, is not based on the KFVS coverage map, which would show areas which receive Grade B signals as "Half-America’s Heartland."

Yes, the Heartland shifted to another part of the country when a storm knocked out the KFVS transmitter.

A greater problem is the simple inaccuracy of the name. The middle Mississippi and Ohio River valleys simply do not fit the job description for America’s Heartland.
Carbondale opens maintenance plant
By Mike Majchrowski
Staff Writer

With a snap of scissors and a
tangle of red, white and blue ribbons, the city of Carbondale
officially unveiled its new public works garage Saturday.

The 15,000-square-foot facility, located at Michaelis and West
Willow Streets, will allow the city to consolidate three of its
public service functions. According to Mayor Helen
Westburg, the building will house the Public Works Department,
the Streets and Maintenance Department, the Equipment Maintenance
Department and some of the Water and Sewer Department.

Street Superintendent Wayne Wheeler said he believes the
$427,800 garage will save the
city money.

"It certainly reduces our costs. We don’t have to drive
clear across town for main­tenance, some of the materials
and such are not spoiling out­doors, and I’m sure it’s reducing the city’s cost somewhat," Wheeler said.

The construction of the facility allowed the city to
demolish its Northeast
Wastewater Treatment Plant on
North Wall Street as well as
trade the old public works
building at 300 E. Main for a 16-
acre tract of undeveloped land
on Tower Road at the edge of
the city. While City Manager Bill
Dixon said he can see some
potential use for the Tower
Road property, the city has no
immediate plans for its use.

The original plan for the public works garage was to
expand the existing facility on
East Main, but that plan was
dropped when area residents
protested the harm it would do to
the neighborhood appearance.

"The City Council was
responsive to the feelings of
the neighborhood and decided not to expand at our present location," the mayor told the small crowd
that gathered for the ribbon
cutting ceremony.

Funding for the garage came
during a 26-year loan from the
Mid-American Bank and Trust
Company and partially from the city’s general funds.

Construction was contracted from Robert L. Morgan
Builders, Inc. of Murphysboro.

Student Center receives face lift after 14 years
By David Liss
Staff Writer

People entering the south side
of the Student Center may
notice that the outside looks a
little brighter. The limestone
has been sandblasted for the
first time since construction
was completed in 1970.

"The stone was very dirty," said Eleanor Robinson of
Robinson Tuckpointing and
Waterproofing Co. "The sand
blasting takes off a very thin
layer of stone and leaves a clean
surface."

Several thousand pounds of
fine-grained highly abrasive
silica sand were used for the
project, which was completed
at the end of May.

The Communications
Building is also scheduled for
exterior work this summer,
Robinson said. The work will
include caulking, tuckpointing
and waterproofing.

Other projects scheduled at
the Student Center include the
construction of a retaining wall
at the north end and the
replacement of carpet on the
second floor and in the
bookstore. Bids for the purchase
of new carpet will be discussed
at a Board of Trustees meeting
June 14.

"It should be about a $150,000
job," said Student Center
Director John Corker.

Corker said the retaining wall
should keep drainage from
damaging the surrounding
landscape. He said the wall will
cost about $5,000 to construct
and should be completed within
the next few weeks. Electrical
outlets will be installed in the
area as well.

"The outlets will provide electricity for outdoor tool
stands during nice weather," Corker said.

Why Aren’t You Involved?
The USO is the students’ voice, but its not a voice
unless we use it.

Positions are still available for on-hand experience
in the following commissions:

- Academic Affairs
- Housing, Tuition and Fees
- Public Relations
- Student Welfare
- Minority Affairs
- City Affairs

The USO also needs coordinators and
assistants for the following services:

- Illinois Student Association-coordinator
- Voter Registration-coordinator
- Landlord-Tenant Union-director, assistant
- Book Co-op-director, assistant
- Legislative Liaison
- Membership for the Student Advisory Committee
- Illinois Board of Higher Education

As a USO member, you are eligible for academic credit

USO

Staff Photo by Scott Shaw
Program set for studies in London

SIU-C will launch a study-abroad program next fall that will take students to the Bloomsbury campus of the University of London. The self-supporting program will be administered by the American Institute for Foreign Study, a private Connecticut-based organization which provides overseas study and travel programs for students and teachers nationwide.

Classes will be taught by faculty members from SIU-C and five other participating universities. Each school will send one faculty member who will teach three courses and help coordinate a course on "British Life and Culture." Richard M. Blumenberg, professor of cinema and photography, will teach fall semester classes in film analysis, film planning and scripting, and contemporary film history.

"The University has been interested in a semester abroad program in London for a number of years," said Jared Dorn, assistant director of the Office of International Education. "After looking very carefully into several programs, we think we've found the perfect one."

The cost to students is $7,795 which includes meals and housing, counseling, cultural and social events, and faculty support services. The fee does not include deposits on housing, SIU-C tuition or airfare.

Brochures describing the program are available at International Services, Thomas Saville, adviser with International Services, said the registration deadline is June 27.

Health and Fitness Guide

DANCERCISE "STAY AT SCHOOL SPECIAL": Sessions 5 to 6 p.m. through Friday in the Student Recreation Center West Gym. No registration required.

DANCERCISE: Classes meet Mondays and Wednesdays, 12:30 to 1:30 p.m. and Tuesdays and Thursdays, 6 to 7 p.m. Class limited to first 50 participants. No registration required. Dancercise also set for 5 to 6 p.m. Monday through Friday in SRC West Gym. No registration required.

DANCERCISE PLUS: For the advanced dancer Thursday, June 30. P.O. Box 123, Carbondale, 62903.

SAILRIDING: Sailing rides available on 6- to 8-person sailboats available for use on Campus Lake. Rental fee 50 cents per hour. Lessons also available. Call Recreational Sports Information Desk.

TENNIS CLINIC FOR BEGINNERS: Contact SRC for details.

DEADLINE FOR APPLYING FOR STUDENT MEDICAL BENEFIT FEE REFUND IS

FRIDAY, JUNE 29, 1984

To apply for a refund, a student must present his/her insurance policy booklet or the schedule of benefits along with the insurance wallet I.D. card to the Student Health Program, Insurance Office, Kesanor Hall, Room 118. All students, including those who have applied for a Cancellation Waiver and whose fees are not yet paid, must apply for the refund before the deadline.

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Bill would fund repair work at Touch of Nature

By Ed Foley
Daily Egyptian

SIU's Touch of Nature Environmental Center will receive $900,000 for its first major renovation work in 30 years if a bill introduced by state Sen. Kenneth Buzbee (D-Makanda) and passed by the Senate becomes law. A Buzbee spokesman called its chances in the House "excellent."

The 3,200-acre facility is in "terrible" condition, according to its director, Phil Lindberg.

"The center is in about the same shape any of its buildings would be in that were 30 years old and had had no real renovation," Lindberg said Monday. "It's difficult to pinpoint specific repairs needed when everything is in such bad shape."

The funds, if released, will be used to repair cabins, offices, camping areas and other projects.

Buzbee, in a press release dated June 1, said that the renovations would "allow Touch of Nature to continue to serve as an outstanding, year-round recreational area."

Lindberg said that the facility currently "just meets (building and health code) standards. Without the repair money, Lindberg said the closing of one of the center's two camps is a distinct possibility, possibly within the year.

Other problems at the center include office space which frequently has no heat or air conditioning and lodges and dining halls that are in need of renovation, according to Lindberg.

"You have 3.54 miles of clay tile sewer that was put in 30 years ago. Today, it's literally falling apart. Tree roots are pushing it up, the treatment plant is full of dirt and rocks, and something has got to be done about it very soon," he said.

Staff Photo by Stephen Kennedy

Holes in the ceiling of a Touch of Nature cabin exemplify conditions at the center.
Gary Lewis and Gary Lewis and the Playboys whip up non-sticky kind of nostalgia

By Joe Walter
Staff Writer

It was an evening of sugar-coated, but not sticky, fun when Gary Lewis and the Playboys entertained at Shryock Auditorium Saturday night.

The performance was a benefit for incoming physically and mentally disabled children sponsored by the Carbondale Jaycees.

Lewis, the son of comedian Jerry Lewis, acted enthusiastically singing ‘60s hits such as “The Diamond Ringer,” “Count Me In,” and “Everybody Loves a Clown.”

Lewis’ boyish presence was complete with blue jeans, running shoes, a sport shirt, black curly hair and a gentle, innocent smile. The innocence was the core of the nostalgia Lewis created.

He brought back memories of days when men wore penny loafers and white socks and women sprayed Adorn on their hair. At one point in the show – before Lewis sang “Holiday Inn” – he said that that song was the hit that he and the Playboys had before he did his part for Uncle Sam.

The sentiment fit and the audience, made up largely of their 30s and their kids, seemed to appreciate it.

But though the concert on the whole had an air of charm, it seemed to be rushed. Lewis and his band seemed to dart off when the audience, which nearly exhaustion the audience as well as Jones and his cohorts, and from there on it’s non-stop action, as Jones escapes some nasty customers and fees to India.

The fact that we really don’t know why Jones takes Willy Scott, a pork-and-dance girl played by beautiful Kate Capshaw, with him can’t be important, because the plot itself really isn’t important. This movie thrives on a solid foundation of outrageous stunt sequences, with plot and character development merely tenuously linked to those sequences.

It’s non-stop action, as Jones escapes some nasty customers and fees to India.

A note of caution. Although the movie is made with the spirit of having some good, clean fun, parts of it may be too intense for small children. Some of the visuals are surprisingly graphic for a PG film.

This is a tight, well-made action film, but the pace is too fast to be too much. Harrison Ford is just about the best thing in the movie as only Ford can. His little oriental sidekick, Short, Round, played energetically by Spielberg’s latest throwback to the good-old-days of action adventure movie shorts and nickel bags of popcorn, sacrifices even the slightest hint of character development.

But that people are looking for an intellectual experience when they enter a theater to watch Indy do his stuff. The television-nurtured generation, it seems, has grown to appreciate short and takes less dialogue in order to accommodate shortened attention spans.

But this is too much. Harrison Ford, as Jones, grunts and smirks his way through the movie as only Ford can. His little oriental sidekick, Short, Round, played energetically by Spielberg’s latest throwback to the good-old-days of action adventure movie shorts and nickel bags of popcorn, sacrifices even the slightest hint of character development.

John's getting involved in more dangerous exploits when he beholds a small Indian village that isn't a sacred, life-sustaining one. Indy searches for the stone, and the audience gets a chance to sweat through some of the wildest stunts on film since "Raiders of the Lost Ark."

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On the screen

Summer lineup promises to be 'the best ever'

By Duane Cray
Entertainment Editor

Something for everybody

In an old cliche that has been used over and over, but this year's summer movie lineup offers just about everything - adventure, romance and comedy.

With an all-star lineup including "Indiana Jones and the Temple of Doom," "Star Trek III: The Search for Spock," "Once Upon a Time in America," "Streets of Fire," "Top Secret," "Beat Street," "Gremlins" and "Ghostbusters," Hollywood producers are predicting that this will be the movie's biggest summer ever. They may be right.

Although their films face competition from the Summer Olympics in Los Angeles later this summer, Hollywood studios haven't appeared worried. Instead, they have moved up their release dates to allow for the movie's biggest summer ever.

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Playhouse starts season with mystery

By Margaret Calleott
Staff Writer

Summer Playhouse '84 promises to provide another summer of quality entertainment with a revue playbill including two musicals, an Agatha Christie murder mystery, and a Neil Simon comedy.

Summer Playhouse will kick off its season with "The Hollow," a whodunit by Agatha Christie.

The story takes place in England in the 1930s, an estate called The Hollow, where a group of British well-to-do gather for a weekend reunion. Unfortunately, their idea of a good time is foiled by the murder of one of its occupants and the suspicions and accusations that follow.

Main characters in "The Hollow" include Faith Potts as the excitable Lady Angkatell, Doug Blines as Inspector Calhoun and Chris Banholzer as Lafe Carter Verona.

"The Hollow," which features some unique puzzle-design set that begins with an empty stage and gradually emerges as the plot develops, will run June 21 to 24 at 8 p.m.

"Annie," a musical by Charles Strouse and Martin Charnin, will be the second production this season. It's the story of a girl who leaves the orphanage where she was abandoned in search of her parents and a place to call home during the Depression.

Laura Hileman of Mount Vernon will star as Annie. Twelve other girls from Southern Illinois will compete the cast of orphans. Eric McChesney plays Daddy Warbucks; Chris Banholzer, Jr., Hannigan; and Lee Shackelford, Franklin Delano Roosevelt.

Billied as an "anthem to optimism," "Annie" will run June 29 to July 1 and July 5 to 8 at 8 p.m. Matinees will be held at 1 p.m. July 1 and 7.

Neil Simon's "California Suite" will provide the sum-

mer's comic relief. It follows the lives of four "easy" characters who check in at the Beverly Hills Hotel.

A New Yorker comes to the hotel to reclaim a child lost in a divorce, while a Jewish Chicagoan must explain to his wife why there is a hooker in his bed. A London actress appears with hopes of winning an Academy Award, and two Philadelphia couples come for a friendly vacation together end up in a brawl.

"California Suite" will be directed by Robert Shank in his premiering debut at SIA-C. The character's will be played by Calves McLean, director of "The Hollow," Chris Banholzer.

Performing artists sought at audition

By Carys Edwards
Staff Writer

Southern Illinois performers will once again be offered the chance to demonstrate their abilities when Southern Illinois Arts hold its second annual auditions to find the top artists for area performances.

Actors, musicians, dancers, jugglers, magicians and other groups and others may be among the three to five acts selected at the auditions to be held July 14 in Belleville, said SIA Executive Director Jean Shailer.

"Audience appeal, marketability, quality and type of performance will be taken into consideration when the judges select," Shailer said. They hope to find varied acts, but "what we're really looking for are performances that appeal to children. We find a strong need for these," she added.

Acts that are selected will be marketed by SIA to schools and communities throughout the county. SIA will set as their booking agent and receive 10 percent for each performance, which will cost sponsoring organizations up to $200, Shailer said.

SIA will select the top acts for area communities and that the communities will be assured of reliable and high quality performances.

"It's a service for the artists as well," she added. "Local artists make money and are also able to perform in a variety of settings which they wouldn't have been able to perform in otherwise." Patrick Drazen who heads one of last year's winning acts, said the folk music band "Green Grass," his band benefitted from the arrangement: "They (SIA) had a lot more contacts with organizations around the state, and we were able to recommend us to places we hadn't heard of," he said.

Other artists selected in last year's competition were Delta P. Beatty, a visiting assistant music professor from SIA-C, and the Jackson County Stage Company, which performed "Chekov's play The Bear."

This year's winners will be expected to have flexible hours and will be asked to travel a 125-mile radius of their homes. Deadline for applications is June 29.

RCA, mayor feud over Reagan album

DIXON (AP) — When Ronald Reagan recorded a Bible album 30 years ago, he told the stories of Solomon and Abraham. Now the record has sparked a battle in his boyhood town of Dixon, and a sequel to the Old Testament, "a 1954 RCA album that recently has been re-released by Mayor James Dixon and his business partners in the northern Illinois town where the president grew up.

Dixon, an attorney, said Monday that the copyright of the original record expired in 1966. He contends he and his partners now have the rights to the religious album.

But a Sacramento, Calif., spokesman for New York said the company "is convinced" it still has the right to the Reagan record and has sent the Dixon businessmen a cease-and-desist order.

The record, which is being marketed primarily through religious bookstores, includes stories about Abraham and Solomon.

"We have the third story," Dixon said. "It's David and Goliah."

Dixon said RCA notified the Dixon businessmen that a performance contract gave the company exclusive rights to marketing the album, but the mayor said RCA didn't mention that Dixon had copyrighted it and given them no reason to halt sales.

"We still contend there is some reasonable evidence for what they're claiming," Dixon said.

RCA disagrees. A spokesman, who asked not to be identified, said EPA "still has the rights and are going to protect our rights."

The spokesman declined to specify what, if any, action will be taken, however.

Dixon said the album is not only popular because of Reagan but because it is timely.

"It's a collectible," he said. "It's selling for the times because of the arguments about prayer in school."

Dixon said about 5,000 albums and 5,000 cassettes of the Reagan recording will be sent out this week. Some changes have been made in background and in progression of the readings on the album.
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Overcrowding a problem, Bleyer says

Plan to expand Rec Center introduced

By David Lina
Staff Writer

Overcrowding has long been a problem at the Recreation Center, according to William Bleyer, director of intramural-recreational sports.

"We were overcrowded the day we opened," Bleyer said. "And we have been ever since." That's the main reason behind the introduction of an expansion plan for the Recreation Center.

The plan, presented at the Intramural-Recreational Sports Advisory Board meeting in April, calls for the addition of eight racquetball courts, two squash courts, two gymnasiums and a large multipurpose room.

"Our original plans included these additional facilities, but the bids were too high," Bleyer said.

What currently stands is all that the school could afford at the time, he said.

The addition would be constructed where the running track is now, according to Bleyer. The northeast wall, which makes up one side of the dance, martial arts and golf rooms, would be the starting point and make use of the south wall of the new racquetball courts. A hall would connect the addition to the existing facility.

The plan would cost $4.5 million to $5 million to complete, Bleyer said. The original facility cost $1 million at the time of its completion on June 13, 1977, he said.

"The addition would have cost $1.75 million if we'd done the whole thing at once," Bleyer said. "That's where we made our mistake.

An alternate plan currently being considered by the Advisory Board is the construction of a field house in the same location, he said. The field house, instead of having the same type of construction as the existing Recreation Building, would be a metal prefabricated structure.

"The field house would look something like an airplane hangar," Bleyer said. It would contain eight racquetball courts, room for gymnasmums, three meeting rooms and a much-needed indoor track.

"We have a nationally recognized track and field program here at SIU," said Bruce Swinburne, vice president for student affairs. "But we are in the ridiculous position of not having an indoor track."

The track could be used for intramural-recreational activities as well as competition, he said.

With the use of drop-down partitions like those in the existing gymnasium, the field house would be "programmable," according to Bleyer.

"It could be used for basketball, volleyball, track meets, concerts, table tennis, roller-skating, or just about anything you can think of," he said. "It could be changed to fit any need." The floor of the field house would be a rubber-like surface similar to what is in the Recreation Center weight room.

"That type of multipurpose floor is a lot safer than concrete and easier to maintain than wood," Bleyer said.

The cost of the field house would be around $3 million, Bleyer said.

"I feel the field house plan is better because of its flexibility and cost considerations," he said.

The original Recreation Center has been paid for completely, according to Bleyer, and a support student fee.

"It's my dream to find a way to finance the addition other than through student fees, which is how the original structure was financed," Swinburne said.

The project is still in the "dream stage," Swinburne said. The SIU Board of Trustees must grant final approval, according to Bleyer. Private investors might provide one source of income, he said.

"Right now, we just can't provide adequate space for the students, faculty and alumni," Bleyer said. "This addition would take care of all our overcrowding problems."
Measure to revise Title IX awaiting action in U.S. House

By Jim Ludeman Staff Writer

A bill that would restore institutionalwide coverage of Title IX in education and the Education Amendments is currently working its way through the U.S. House of Representatives.

The bill is in response to the U.S. Supreme Court ruling in the Grove City College case in Grove City, Pa. The court ruled that Title IX, which bars sex discrimination in any educational program receiving federal funds, does not cover a recipient institution, but only to the particular program receiving federal funds.

According to Marsha Wice, staff director of the House Education and Labor Committee, the bill would change the regulatory language in the law to allow for institutionalwide coverage originally intended by Title IX.

The Reagan administration opposes the bill, saying that it would open the way for more federal intrusion into state and local governments, since most public universities are funded by a state or local government. The administration contends that the legislation is so broad that it would give the federal government wide latitude to enforce its activities.

Wice said there is a difference between coverage and enforcement.

Wice said that the difference between coverage of an institution by Title IX and enforcement of the law. She also said that no funds have ever been terminated under Title IX.

Wise said that one of the effects of the new bill would be that the Department of Education would reopen several terminated investigations into Title IX.

Rep. Paul Simon, D-Ill., chairman of the House Subcommittee on Postsecondary Education, has stated that the administration's opposition to the bill "demonstrates again the administration's disregard for the protection of women, minorities, the handicapped and others from discrimination in federally supported institutions.

Simon has also said the administration's objections were a smokescreen for its philosophical objections to civil rights enforcement, and that he would fight against any proposed amendments to the bill.

If passed, the bill would also amend Title VI of the 1964 Civil Rights Act prohibiting racial discrimination, Section 504 of the 1973 Rehabilitation Act prohibiting discrimination against handicapped persons and the 1975 Age Discrimination Act prohibiting age discrimination.

For instance, since the SUU system receives grants, the entire system is covered under Title IX. However, if SUU were to practice discrimination in administering Pell grants, enforcement would be taken against SUU-C, not the entire system.

Under the much narrower court interpretation of Title IX, SUU-C practices discrimination in athletics, the title is not enforceable, since SUU-C's Athletics Department receives no federal aid. However, if the bill passed enforcement would be taken against SUU, since SUU is discriminating in its Athletics Department since student-athletes are eligible for Pell grants at SUU.

Wise said that action might consist of several measures, the final resort being the termination of funding to an institution.

The Rev. Gregory P. Holczyk has submitted 2,337 entries, more than one-quarter of the total. Sixty-one people have entered entries under more than one entry. That means the other 36 players are responsible for about 239 entries each, on the average.

Sherry Goodman, in charge of the contest, said she's on a first-name basis with many contestants by now.

The Southern Illinois Edsel owner has last laugh

WEST LBERTY (AP) — Did you know the Edsel was a traveling salesman from this Southern Illinois town? They joked about Ferry Piper cruising the country in his Edsel, but last night Edsel fans lost their last laugh, founding the Edsel Owners Club.

They said that the Edsel was originally intended by Title IX. But that didn't sell Piper's enthusiasm. In fact, he agrees, to a certain extent, with the car's critics. "The Edsel had bugs and they tried to get them out too quickly," he explained Sunday. "And I also said people weren't interested in all the gimmicks. I think some 38 accessories never before offered were too much." But the Edsel was in proper driving order, it was a shining car, Piper says.

As owner of 14 Edsels — not all roadworthy — Piper is eager to tell the tales Edsel lovers love. "I wanted to trade the '59 in for a new car in 1961," Piper said. "And I knew I made a mistake. I couldn't get anything in trade for my Edsel."

He considered other Fords, but they just didn't ride like his Edsel. He looked for a used Edsel. Still no luck.

"Dealers wouldn't take them, they were valueless. But then I got into thinking, there must be some other people with Edsels out there," he said.

So he bought magazine advertising to find out who those people were. "That first issue, Edsel enthusiasts started sending 4,000 letters a week from Edsel enthusiasts everywhere."

The Edsel Owners Club was formed soon after. But it was when Piper received a call from a California man, Edsel Henry Ford — no relation to the automaker — and made him president pro-tem of the club that media attention was he drawn to the fashion.

Piper says it was a Wall Street Journal front-page article on the 10th anniversary of the car that led to the ultimate value of the Edsel.

One Edsel owner the newspapers. "I'm not going to take $5,000 for his car if he couldn't get another one through the contest, but a few months ago, the automaker talked to fashion.

Piper says he was a Wall Street Journal front-page article on the 10th anniversary of the car that led to the ultimate value of the Edsel.

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As a helpful assistant, I have transcribed the information from the document into a plain text format. This includes details about furnished and unfurnished apartments available for rent, along with their sizes, locations, and contact information. The text is organized by type of rental, starting with efficiency apartments, moving to one-bedroom apartments, and finally to larger apartments. Each entry includes a description of the apartment, its location, utilities included, and a phone number for contact. The document also contains a list of additional services and amenities offered, such as indoor pools and outdoor recreational areas. The text is formatted to be easily readable and searchable, allowing users to quickly find the information they need. If you have any specific questions or require further assistance, please let me know, and I will be happy to help. If you need a conversion to another format or have any additional requests, feel free to ask. I am here to help!
Klasek in new post; shuttle nears end

By Anne Flanor
Staff Writer

The appointment of Charles Klasek, director of international education, to the position of associate vice president for academic affairs (serves) brings the University one step closer to the final reorganization of the academic affairs office.

Klasek is the last person to be appointed to one of the four associate vice president positions which were created based on the recommendations of the Committee on Academic Priorities.

Klasek was the unanimous choice among nine candidates in the search limited to University applicants.

Klasek will be in charge of continuing education, the Office of Regional Research and Service, international education programs and the community development program formerly under the College of Human Resources.

Klasek, who began his new duties on July 1, has directed SIU-C's international education and service operations since 1979. He is a tenured professor in the Department of English, serves as Director of Instruction and Media, which he joined in 1973. He began a tenure at the Amos Foundation Outstanding Teacher award in 1979.

In addition to the elimination or relocation of some programs to other areas, the move fixed chief administrative duties under four associate vice presidents responsible for planning, budgeting, research and services.

The other vice presidents, already named, are Ben Shepherd, planning; Ernest Lewis, budgeting; and Barbara Hansen, research administration and dean of the graduate school.

Eliminated by the action were deans' positions in continuing education and General Academic Programs, which was renamed Undergraduate Academic Services and placed under Ben Shepherd. Klasek's former position was also eliminated.

Klasek, former dean of continuing education, will be responsible as director of continuing education at the Law School for one year, according to Ernest Lewis.

Lewis said because Ratcliffe's former position has been eliminated, the University must give at least 13 months notice before terminating his employment.

John Hopson, dean of the Law School, said Ratcliffe will be responsible for further developing and enhancing the continuing education program at the Law School. He will also be in charge of developing a law-based education program for grammar and high school students in the area.

Federal restrictions end on SIU-C tract

By Jim Lademann
Staff Writer

The U.S. Department of Education announced on May 29 that SIU-C has been granted a deed of release for the federal property that was transferred to it in 1963. SIU-C now owns the property free and clear of restrictions imposed by the federal government.

According to David Grobe, Director of Facilities Planning at SIU-C, the University had acquired the land through what he called a "quit claim deed," by which the previous owner of the land had granted the property to the University without any claim to the land. When the federal government purchased the land to SIU-C under the deed, it made the provision that the University had to use the land for educational purposes for a set time period. After that time restrictions or provisions would be lifted.

Although the land, near Belleville, is being used for research purposes by the Plant and Soil Sciences Department of the SIU-C School of Agriculture, the research being conducted is diverse, according to George Kapusta, former director of Plant and Soil Science Department. Kapusta said that the department is conducting agronomic research on certain grasses, which involves soil fertility, where nutrients and their effective transportation is being studied.

"Other types of research in the department is conducting some its research on a cooperative왔다 with the University of Illinois."

Bryson moved to acting dean in resources

By Jim Lademann
Staff Writer

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Ratcliffe trial set for July 12; rescheduled after jury waived

A July 12 trial date has been set for Robert Ratcliffe, former dean of continuing education, who was charged with drunken driving last August after the University vehicle he was driving struck a house trailer.

The trial, which was set for June 11, was rescheduled last week at a pretrial conference after Ratcliffe and his attorney, Richard White of Murphysboro, agreed to a plea bargain.

Unless further motions are filed, Judge David Watt will preside at 9 a.m. in the Jackson County Court House for a jury trial.

Ratcliffe, who will become director of continuing education at the Law School after the trial, attended a picnic at the SIU-C Touchdown Center near Little Grassley Lake on the night of the accident.

The maximum penalty for a Class A misdemeanor, is a $500 fine and up to one year in jail.

1 dead, 1 missing in rafting accident

ALGONQUIN (AP) - A young woman is dead and her fiancé was missing and presumed drowned after they tried to go over a Fox River dam in a raft and were caught in a dangerous backwash called "the boil."

Rescue workers were still searching Monday for the body of David Lee, 25, of Schaumburg, who went over the dam Sunday in an inflatable raft with Susan Gruber, 23, also of Schaumburg, and William Langdon, 24, of Hoffman Estates.

Ms. Gruber was thrown from the raft and her body was recovered downstream. Langdon stayed with the craft and eventually was pulled to safety.

John Heffert, Algonquin-Lake in the Hills fire chief, said the three young people put the raft in the water just above the dam. Despite signs warning boaters not to stay away from the dam, they apparently decided to "shoot it for sport." Sunday evening, he said.

After going over the dam, the raft got caught in the backwash, known as "the boil," which pushed it against the face of the dam.

Langdon and Lee jumped out into the backwash and were picked up. During an attempt, the raft freed itself and Langdon was pulled into the water. Gruber was spilled overboard.

Langdon was able to make it back into the raft. He eventually grabbed a hose thrown by a bystander and was pulled to safety.

Paramedics attempted to revive Ms. Gruber but she was pronounced dead on arrival at Sherman Hospital in Elgin.

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Music professor takes first place in U.S. competition

Eric P. Mandat, assistant professor in the School of Music, won the National Competition for Composers—USA Performers Competition in Los Angeles. Mandat played his own composition for solo clarinet, “Pagan Opus,” and a piece by James Primosh titled “Pass” at the competition. Mandat was among 12 composers chosen to participate in the competition held at the Arnold Schoenberg Institute of the University of Southern California. Mandat received a $200 cash award.

Williamson County food bank provides relief to poor, elderly

Carson Edwards
Staff Writer

Agencies that help feed the poor and educate the low-income population are eligible to buy food cheaply from a food bank which opened March 1 in Williamson County.

A new Land of Lakes food bank provides food for collection by churches and others to assist the low-income population, which then distribute it free to the needy, according to Williamson County Board Chairman Clarence Stocka.

The food will be stored in an 8,000-square-foot warehouse in the old JCPenney building at 312 S. Main St. in Franklin. The warehouse, which has room to store 13 cents a pound to agencies throughout 13 Southern Illinois counties, Stocka said.

Participating agencies include Williamson, Jackson, Pope, Saline, Macon, Alexander, Johnson and Union.

Project Director Don Forquer said they are now a 30-day trial period, and on the first day there was plenty of demand for the service.

"The first stock of food is sold out already," he said, "and there's more truck loads coming in."

Forquer said the idea was initiated about two years ago by Stocks and County Commission Secretary William Mattingly, who realized the need for the service. Initially funded by state and local grants, the program should be self-supporting within three or four months, he said.

Forquer said before the Johnston City food bank began, the county agency was forced to travel to Springfield or into counties to purchase food. The gas cost as much as the food itself, he said.

"Now it's a distribution service right in this area," he said.

According to Stocks, the food from the bank is good, but it is too much or too little has been produced by the dealers, so they donate it or sell it cheap, he said.

Food from large distributors in Springfield, he said, "All kinds of food" will be distributed from the Land of Lakes food bank Forquer said.

"Caused foods, biscuits, crackers, soups, anything that's nutritionally good, but it will help the needy people and also senior citizens," he said.

Exotic weapons tested at secret site

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) — Sleek white jets with nondescript red markings lift off at dawn from a super-secret "Star Wars" test facility.

In a corner of the nation's southwestern corner, tune up the shadow of the Groom Mountain 100 miles northwest of Las Vegas, there is a development of exotic 21st century weapons and technology.

Some call it Area S1, others refer to it as Dreamland or Groom Lake. Those who are associated with the area say it even acknowledge its existence.

In active use since the early days of Area S1 — now said to be working on the most advanced radar and laser technology to knock out weapons in space — has remained one of America's most closely guarded military secrets.

No one will say for the record what goes on in Area S1, although workers and officials have said privately that work on the space defense system is operational.

As Air Force three-star general was believed to be in Area S1 this month out of the secret base when the jet crashed. The Air Force said in April 26, Lt. Gen. Robert M. Bond, 54, vice commander of the Air Force Systems Command, was killed.

The Air Force has refused to discuss the crash except to say Bond was flying "an Air Force specially modified craft."

Ranchers who graze cattle in the mountains near Area S1, who stalk chukar and quail, and miners have been told they are no longer welcome in the mountains bordering the testing ground.

The reason we don't allow people there is based on national security," said Air Force Col. John Sferra, a Pentagon officer stationed at the Nevada Test Site's operations office.

A guard at a newly built shack on the loose road leading to Area S1 refused to tell visitors what government agency he works for or his name. A voice on a radio or miles away tells the guard to be quiet until "leadership" arrives. The anonymous voice also orders planes to remain on the ground while strange things are in the area.

Area S1 was in the news again last month when it was learned that Air Force had taken a line-square-mile area of land north of the desolate testing area without bothering to formally withdraw it from public domain.

Pellite's attorneys file motion

'Biased' judge ouster sought

FARGO, N.D. (AP) — Attorneys for Indian activist Leonard Peltier have filed a motion asking a "prejudiced" federal judge to remove himself from the case, an attorney said Monday.

"We're struggling to get rid of this prejudiced judge," said a telephone interview. "He is totally biased and prejudiced against Peltier."

Peltier, 39, who is half French-Canadian and half Sioux, is serving two life sentences in the slaying of two FBI agents during a 1975 shootout on the Pine Ridge Indian Reservation in South Dakota. He is being held at the U.S. Penitentiary at Marion and the U.S. Military Center for Federal Prisoners at Springfield, Me.

An appeals court panel recently ordered a hearing on new evidence that could mean a new trial for Peltier. A hearing date has not been set.

"The rest of Leonard's life rests with this court, this hearing," Kunstler said.

The motion filed Friday in federal court here asks that U.S. District Judge Paul J. Scoggin be disqualified because of remaining ties. Peltier is to be arraigned April 14 on a seminar for attorneys on sentencing procedures. Kunstler said.

On May 30, Benson denied Peltier's request for a transfer to the Metropolitan Correctional Center in New York.

Benson allegedly remarked that he didn't think Peltier was "hand-picked" by the FBI to bear Peltier's case.

If the motion to remove Benson is denied, Kunstler said he would appeal to a higher court.
Continued from Page 20

Salukis a 9-4 conference mark and their 13th consecutive league title also earned the Salukis the home field advantage in the MVC tournament.

However, any momentum from the Missouri Valley Conference surge was quickly squelched in the first game of the MVC tournament against Wichita State.

Trailing 5-1 into the ninth inning, the Salukis put the tying runs on second and third with one out to see the game end in a bizzare double play.

With pinch-runner Michael Jackson at second base, Steve Finley chpped a routine ground ball to left for Wichita Belgian Dan Juenke. Juenke tagged Finley fast, but found Jackson standing in no-man's land between second and third. Jackson had broke for third base on the play, only to find Scotty Good holding his ground at third. Jackson frantically reached back to second base but was tagged out easily on Juenke's throw.

Gary Bockhers, a victim of no-offensive support all season, with a time of 20.76.

The Salukis, still reeling from that stunning defeat the day before, were eliminated by Illinois State the next day 7-4.

The loss was the worst beating of an SIU-C team since 1981 and was the first time an Inky Jones team failed to finish above .500. They closed the season at 20-72.

"I thought we played well at the end of the season," Jones said. "The loss to Wichita State kind of took the starch out of us because we came back the next day and got very poor pitching. But when you play rivalry games over a period of a year, you're going to get beaten by a good team or two. You just hope it's not in the last game of the year, that it's not in the tournament and it's not the team not to shown up at home. We happened to accomplish all three.

Jones received some bad news last week when he learned his centerfielder Steve Finley will be out for the summer with a broken leg.

Salukis dethrone Shockers to gain MVC Sports Title

On the strength of its cross country, indoor and outdoor track and baseball teams, SIU-C won the Missouri Valley Conference All-Sports Title.

The Salukis dethroned Wichita State as winners of the title for the last four years. The Salukis had not won the award since the 1976-77 season.

SIU-C took conference titles in cross country, indoor track, outdoor track and baseball. Each was good for 10 points.

Second place finishes gained nine points, third place eight, etc. The Salukis totaled 87.5 points. Illinois State finished a close second with 86 points.

WINS: Salukis fifth at NCAA

Continued from Page 20

established in 1961 and 1982. Sayre will now prepare for the Olympic trials, which he has already qualified for.

The Salukis did endure some misfortune during the meet when a poor baton exchange delayed the winning 400-meter relay team of Elvis Forde, Michael Franks, Parry Duncan and Tony Adams a chance to win their event. They ultimately finished seventh in a time of 3:03.34.

"It was just one of those freak accidents," said Cornell of the mishap. "We had a six to seven yard lead in the Forde collided with Franks on the baton exchange.

Everybody knew we should have won the event.

Oklahoma won the 1,600 relay with a time of 3:27.14.

Franks was able to place second in the 400-meter dash however with a time of 45.20.

The junior speedster also finished eighth in the 200-meter dash with a time of 20.76.

Other Salukis who fared well included Edison Weddertun, who established a school record in finishing third in the 3,000 steeplechase with a time of 9:28.17.

Forde finished seventh in the 400 with a time of 46.71. Chris Bumstead was fourth in the 1,600-meter run with a mark of 3:54.93 while John Smith also finished 12th in the shotput.

On the quarterback show, won the team title with 113 points. Washington State finished second with 94.5 points.
By Greg Severin

Saluki catcher Steve Boyd has mixed a Boston Red Sox offer and will return to SIU-C for his senior year. The Red Sox made Boyd their first choice in Major League Baseball’s annual June draft. Although the Red Sox made the offer, according to Boyd, it wasn’t enough to lure him away from school.

“The offer was close to what I wanted, but I felt that was too low,” said Boyd. “It was my decision even more difficult,” said Boyd. “I just wasn’t enough for me to give up my education and scholarship here.”

Boyd said he decided against signing with the Red Sox because their No. 1 pick was also a catcher.

“He has to be thought of a little more than me because of my bat,” Boyd said. “This has to weigh on your mind.”

Boyd was selected more on his defensive abilities than his bat. Moreover, Boyd has been plagued by injuries throughout his career at SIU-C. This past season he fractured his kneecap in a collision at home plate during the Saluki spring trip to Miami.

The injury sidelined Boyd for close to a month and when he returned to the lineup, he saw his batting average plummet from .310 to .254.

Saluki Coach Itchy Jones said last week he felt Boyd would benefit with one more year of college baseball.

“I think Steve would have a different time hitting in pro ball right now,” said Jones. “I’m just basing it on what he’s done here and the injuries he’s been through. When you get into pro ball, there is no sympathy because you have to play everyday. It is your livelihood and if you go on the disabled list a lot, you’re just shortening your career.”

In his fourteen years as coach at SIU-C, Jones has had 87 players sign professional contracts. During that period, he has signed, on average, one other player, Dave Stieb of the Toronto Blue Jays, not to mention his current team, the Missouri Valley Conference.

Sayre was in the pole vault. "Some things just didn’t happen. We are very happy that we said the decision the way we did. We are expecting to help the Salukis immediately.

They include Carbondale native Pelage Martin, who will transfer from Parkland Community College to help SIU-C. Martin is expected to compete in the triple jump for SIU-C. His personal record in the event is 51.4. Martin could also see action in the hurdles, Martin, who is in his third year of eligibility remaining, was red-shirted at Parkland his freshman year.

Cornell has also recruited three of Illinois’ top sprinters Thursday. Steve Breathett and Eric Gray of Rankładge and Tom Martin of Rock Island. Martin and Gray could replace Perry Duncan and Elvis Jordan. The Salukis also have 1,600 relay team. Breathett is also an accomplished long jumper.

Boyd refuses Boston offer; Salukis end with loss

By Mike Frey

By Mike Frey

Staff Writer

The NCAA track and field championships, held May 29-30 at Eugene, Ore. proved to be a success both on and off the field for the SIU-C track team.

The Salukis, thanks largely to the stellar performance of decathlon participant John Sayre, captured fifth in the team standings with 18 points.

Field and long jump.

Campbell’s Greg Severin

Campbell’s Greg Severin

1,600 relay.

By Mike Frey

Staff Writer

Bill Cornell

Bill Cornell faces a formidable task in replacing outgoing SIU-C track and field Coach Lew Hartzog’s mentorship.

The new Saluki mentor has wasted little time in filling the shoes that have been created by the departure of 14 seniors from this year’s outstanding squad.

This is the strongest team SIU has ever had,” said Coach Hartzog of the 1984 squad. “But 14 of our 24 team members are graduating. There will be some holes to fill.”

Cornell has already brought in five of the all-Americans expected to help the Salukis immediately.

Sports

Staff Photo by Neville Loeser

Bill Cornell recruits five for track team

Bill Cornell

Bill Cornell

Adams is the brother of Tony Adams, who will be a senior next year’s Saluki squad. The younger Adams is expected to compete in the 200-meter dash for SIU-C.

Computer Mason of Paducah, Ky., “runs out the list of current Saluki recruits. Mason was the 1984 Kentucky state champion in both the 100 and 400-meter dashes. Mason will be a sprinter on the SIU-C team.

I wouldn’t be re-recruiting them if they were not good,” said Cornell of the five new Salukis. “We are expecting them to step in and score points right away.

Overall, Cornell thinks that his recruiting effort has been successful, although he is still looking for a few more athletes.

I think our recruiting has gone well, we’ve said,” said Cornell of the five new Salukis. “We need to find a couple of distance runners, a hurdler and another weight lifter.”

Fullerton takes College World Series

Wright gave up a pinch-hitter during the seventh inning, and retired the next five Longhorns to wrap up the championship and add to his single-season NCAA save record.

Fullerton State’s John Fialho also entered the record book when he singled in the seventh inning. It was his 13th hit of the season, tying the record set by Keith Van Horn of Arizona in 1978.