Campus buildings heat up

Cooling system at maximum

By Jackie Hampton
Staff Writer

The first day of 100-degree temperatures this year had most people scurrying for air-conditioned buildings to escape the heat. But if the present high temperatures continue, University staff and students may lose their cool. An extended heat wave could prove taxing to the University’s air-conditioning system.

“When you have temperatures in the 100-degree range, you’re exceeding the design range of the (air-conditioning) system,” Thomas Engram, director of the physical plant, said. “It’s operating at maximum output. If the hot weather hangs in there, it’ll start affecting the temperatures in the buildings.”

Some buildings have all the power needed to keep them cool on the hottest days while others do not have as much as they need, Engram said.

“Loads really peak out in the afternoon,” he said. “There’s always the possibility the system won’t be able to keep some buildings cool.”

Temperatures outdoors reached 106 degrees for the first time this year on Sunday and for the next five days are expected to reach 106. The hottest days will be Tuesday through Thursday.

With the heat comes the potential for illness in pets and farm animals.

“The temperature at the center was 102 degrees at midday Monday,” Rosenthal said. “It was five to 10 degrees higher inside the buildings. High temperatures in enclosed places can also be fatal to the family pet.”

While most pet owners know animals should not be left in an automobile, there are other environments that can be just as deadly. While the sun’s heat has caused problems for people, it is also a problem for farm animals.

“The animals need to be watered,” said Elaine Meissner, a registered nurse with the health service. “If you’re outside, stay in the shade as much as possible.”

The Merck Manual, a diagnostic and treatment manual, describes some symptoms of heat exhaustion as increased fatigue, weakness, anxiety, drenching sweat and pale complexion. Meissner said the basic treatment for animals is to provide shade and cool water.

“Animals should not be left in an automobile,” she said. “Some of the animals are not as well acclimated as the pet owners are to the heat.”

The temperature at the center was 102 degrees at midday Monday, Rosenthal said. The center received pets from the University area.

“We haven’t had any death losses yet, but we’re watching the animals carefully,” Tom Rosenthal, supervisor of the center, said. “Outdoors we can provide shade and cool water (small ponds) and inside we use fans and a drip system to wet them down. We’re also moving the animals down to keep them cool.”

While the temperature at the center was 102 degrees at midday Monday, Rosenthal said it was five to 10 degrees higher inside the buildings.

At the swine center of University Farms, baby pigs are in a critical stage of development and workers are manning the center around the clock to help protect the animals from heat.

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Swinburne scholarship hits halfway mark

By Jackie Hampton
Staff Writer

There will be awarded to an undergraduate or graduate student based solely on financial need. Paratore said, “There will be no minimum grade-point-average requirement.”

Any money that remains interest earnings will be set aside to help students with financial emergencies.

It will give us money to see MARK, Page 5

Weinberger: America can’t deal with Iran

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger, the last public witness before the congressional Iran-Contra committees, said Monday he fought the arms sales to Iran "even if it cost me my political career." The thought new anti-American sentiments from Iran showed was "we simply cannot deal with people like that," Weinberger, the 29th public witness to appear before the House and Senate select committees, also charged that it was highly improper for National Security Council officials to use private people to help carry out the arms sales and funnel surplus to Nicaraguan rebels during a ban on U.S. aid.

The results of the program, Weinberger told the panels, "has been catastrophic over the past three months. I think what you need is to have a proper degree of official oversight." 

"It’s all the more important for Congress to have proper accountability where the interests of the country are concerned," said Weinberger, who appeared before the committee for a first day of testimony on Friday. "Then I think that becomes very much more critical because there’s always additional temptations.

The defense secretary also indicated he would Monday against criticism by the presidential Tower Commission, which concluded last February that he and Secretary of State Shultz intentionally distanced themselves from the failed arms-for-hostages policy. 

"I think that’s the kind of conclusion that can be drawn by people who don’t know the facts," Weinberger said in response to questioning by Sen. Warren Rudman, R-N.H.

"Nothing that’s come out of these hearings would sustain that conclusion," Weinberger said. "We did oppose it. We opposed it every step of the way."

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Quotes from the hearings — Page 14

Gus Bode

Gus says it’s funny: how Bruce had to leave to get the money he wanted for students.
Newswrap

world/nation

Iranian leader promises revenge on U.S., Saudis

NICOSIA, Cyprus (UPI) — Iranian leader Ayatollah Rubollah Khomeini vowed Monday to seek revenge against the United States and Saudi Arabia for the deaths of hundreds of Iranians during demonstrations in the holy city of Mecca. His statement came as about 1.5 million pilgrims — including 150,000 Iranians — gathered near the site of Friday’s deadly demonstrations in Saudi Arabia for prayers marking the end of the yearly pilgrimage known as the hajj. The worshipers are to sacrifice animals and begin a feast today.

Refueled tanker finishes first round trip

DUBAI, United Arab Emirates (UPI) — A refueled Kuwaiti tanker and its U.S. Navy escorts steamed out of the perilous Strait of Hormuz Monday after being shadowed by an Iranian warship, completing the first round trip of the Gulf-based administration’s trouble-plagued Persian Gulf escort program. The 46,725-ton Gas Prince, giving the U.S. flag and two U.S. Navy ships, entered the safer waters of the Gulf of Oman and passed near Khor Fakkan, a port on the east coast of the United Arab Emirates.

Philippine police search for assassins

MANILA, Philippines (UPI) — Police and soldiers sealed off Manila and distributed sketches Monday in a search for the assassins of Cabinet secretary Jaime Ferrer. President Corazon Aquino urged stepped-up security for reluctant Cabinet members. A senior official said the Sunday murder, the first of a Philippines Cabinet member, was part of a plot to destabilize the 17-month-old Aquino government by assassinating key officials.

U.S., Vietnam end POW meeting with pledges

HANOI, Vietnam (UPI) — American and Vietnamese negotiators ended their highest-level talks on the issue of missing U.S. servicemen Monday with Vietnam promising to speed the search for hundreds of its citizens and the United States vowing to address Vietnam’s “urgent humanitarian concerns.” U.S. Presidential envoy Gen. John Vessey arrived in Bangkok, Thailand later in the day to brief Thai officials on what he termed “detailed, candid and constructive” talks on the issue of 1,776 U.S. servicemen listed as missing in Vietnam 14 years after U.S. forces were withdrawn.

FGC plans to abolish controversial policy

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Federal Communications Commission, at its meeting today, plans to abolish its 38-year-old policy requiring broadcasters to air all sides of controversial public issues, agency sources said Monday. The decision to overturn reliance on the Fairness Doctrine — long opposed by broadcasters and the administration but supported by a broad range of public interest groups — comes a month and a half after President Reagan vetoed legislation that would have made the policy law.

Jet aborts takeoff at last second to avoid crash

CHICAGO (UPI) — An American Airlines jetliner was forced to make an emergency takeoff Sunday night to avoid crashing into a Continental Airlines plane that crossed its path at O’Hare International Airport, officials said Monday. A Continental spokesman said his plane was given tower clearance to cross the runway in the incident. No one was injured, but American Airlines flight 85 was delayed for about 2 hours after it was forced to return to the terminal.

NASA makes big strides in morale recovery

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (UPI) — Vowing NASA has not “lost the will to launch,” engineers refilled revitalized the slumbering shuttle Discovery’s electrical systems Monday in a step toward the first post-Challenger shuttle flight. The normally routine “power up” operation sent electricity surging through the long-dormant orbiter for the first time in months and served as a clear morale booster forPOST engineers anticipat ing a launch next year.

Importer claims beer does not contain urine

CHICAGO (UPI) — The U.S. importer of a Mexican beer popular among young urban professionals is mounting a campaign to quash rumors that the beer is tainted with human urine, company officials said Monday. “We recognize there is an element of risk in what we’ve done, but we thought it was necessary to have the truth out there,” said Michael Marzioni, executive vice president and general manager for the Chicago-based Barton Beers Ltd.

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Page 2, Daily Egyptian, August 4, 1987
Business praised for thoughtfulness in not moving shop

By Karen Wells

Staff Writer

An organization that supports disabled residents of Carbondale has praised a business owner who refused to move his business into a location inaccessible to handicapped people.

Carol Potter, executive director for the Southern Illinois Center for Independent Living, praised Don Urberger, owner of Perfectly Clear Printing and Copying.

"It is good that the business is an advocate of handicap accessibility. And that is what makes the city work well," Potter said.

"Mr. Urberger should be commended for his refusal to move into the building. This is the type of precedent we want to establish in Carbondale," she said.

Urberger said he decided not to relocate his business to 611 S. Illinois Ave. because it would not be accessible for handicapped people. He had planned to move into the basement of the building, but when the building owner did not want to make the entrance handicap accessible, Urberger changed his mind.

"I made a decision to open a place that is handicap accessible. It was my own desire not to exclude my customers and friends," Urberger said. About three weeks ago he decided not to move into the building, he said.

A Carbondale architectural engineering consultant, who asked not to be identified, said it would cost from a few hundred dollars to $4,000, depending on the height of the area involved, to install a lift for handicapped people.

According to an 1973 Illinois law, "all buildings that are for public assembly have to be made handicap accessible," Don Monty, community development director for the city of Carbondale said. If changes of the property are made, they also must be made handicap accessible, he said.

"To my knowledge, it is the responsibility of the property owner to pay for changes made to a building," he said.

By Michele Easkis

Staff Writer

Saluki football coach Ray Derr was arrested Saturday on charges of "impersonating a football coach."

Derr's "ball," set at $82,000, went to a good cause, however. He was participating in the American Cancer Society's Jail and Ball Fundraising event, held Saturday in the University Mall.

Conductors in cooperation with the Jackson County Business Boosters Club, the event raised $82,000, well over its $5,000 goal, according to Jail and Ball Chairman J. Phil Gilbert.

"I am very much pleased by the amount of contributions from the community," Gilbert said. "It's also a tribute to the people who did volunteer to be arrested and raise those pledges.

"I want to commend these volunteers who were moved to "arrest" others voluntarily -- the use of handcuffs was optional -- who were then sentenced by "Judges" Phil Gilbert or Mayor Neil Dillard. After bail was determined, prisoners were confined to a makeshift jail and allowed to make calls soliciting bail money.

"Roy Hickaby, manager of Kroger's West, was charged with "squeezing the Char," ball during the Jail and Ball. Frank Karayiannis, manager of Piosch Penny Pub, was brought in for "the underpurchasing of Budweiser."

"We try to get them to realize the value of their paychecks," Gilbert said.

Harvey Welch, president of the Carbondale Rotary Club, was charged with "creating a disturbance on the golf course."

John Mills, from the Jim Pearl dealership, was charged with "eliciting too many fines at the Jail and Ball for the American Cancer Society at the University Mall.

"Arresting" fund-raiser nets $82,000 for cancer research

By Michele Easkis

Staff Writer

Harvey Welch, dean of Student Life and past Carbondale Rotary Club president, was jailed Saturday for "lying too many fines at the Rotary." His son, Brian, tried to raise the $200 bail at the Jail and Ball for the American Cancer Society at the University Mall.

"Fun Years" for Gala

WSIU-FM forced off air

WSIU-FM, the University's public radio station, experienced a transmission malfunction shortly after 8 a.m. Monday.

Special parts to repair the transmitter have been ordered and are expected to arrive this morning. WSIU, director of the broadcasting service, said the engineering staff will install the new parts in time to return to the air to return to the air today.

"We regret any inconvenience this interruption in service has caused our listeners," he said. "We are working to restore the signal as soon as possible."

The cause of the outage is not clear at this point, O'Brien said.

Police Blotter

Terry Calvert of Sesser, told Carbondale police July 31 his "classic" 1949 Harley Davidson motorcycle was taken. It was parked on the 400 block of South Washington Street. The motorcycle is valued at $8,500.

Dovia Anderson, 88, Carbondale, reported to police that an air conditioner was missing from an apartment at 521 N. Marion St. The air conditioner is valued at $400 and damage to the window frame is estimated at $50, police said.

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11 - 3 Wed.

Daily Egyptian, August 4, 1987, Page 3
Fire protection plan lacking in township

THE FIRE THAT destroyed a Carbondale Township resident's home July 21 brings to light a serious problem with fire protection around Carbondale.

John Erickson's house was a quarter mile from Carbondale and a quarter mile from Murphysboro township. After a 40-minute wait, while firefighters argued about which department should respond to the fire, the Murphysboro Fire Department finally went to the fire at 625 Chatauqua, which is within Carbondale Township boundaries.

But the help came too late. Erickson's house burned to the ground. The Carbondale Township Fire Department's excuse for not responding to the fire was that they didn't know the house was within their district.

That's a lame excuse for allowing somebody's home to burn. Why didn't township personnel know that Erickson's house was in their district?

Township firefighters should make a list of every residence in their district—especially in the border areas—so that when somebody calls, they will know whether they should respond.

AND IF SOMEBODY is in real need of fire protection, the township's department should do more than tell the person in need to call another fire department.

Erickson said: "When Murphysboro was called, they assumed we needed help and they came." Carbondale Township's Fire Department could have responded the same way.

Even if the Carbondale Township Fire Department thinks that a fire is too far away for it to respond without sacrificing its ability to protect its own area, it should do its best to ensure that some fire protection makes it to the fire. This means doing more than telling someone who is watching his house burn what department should respond to the fire, it means calling the proper fire department itself and explaining the problem.

IN THIS CASE, the problem went beyond the township's failure to ensure that proper fire protection made it to the fire. The problem stemmed from the Carbondale Township's ignorance of its own boundaries, which is excusable.

The Carbondale Township finally came to the fire, but only after being asked by the Murphysboro Fire Department.

The Carbondale Township should need to be asked by Murphysboro to respond to a fire in the Carbondale Township.

What the township does need, though, is some common sense in dealing with fires. It's not just people's houses burning down, often it's their entire lives.

Letters

Theaters don't need political ads

In this complex age, the efforts of media and advertising have become increasingly difficult to decode. Politicians, with their tightened controls over our lives, has become a bedmate with the movie industry, producing surface slick, content-devoid of spring: the ready-made political stars.

Last weekend, I went to see Superman IV at a local theater before the movie ran, an extremely long public service announcement, replete with the jaded Clint Eastwood, threatened to "get us" if we used the deadly drug crack. Then came a long plea against crack from the cadaverous, creepy-eyed Nancy Reagan, who apparently should look into her own health.

Finally, we, as paying moviegoers, were forced to endure a tele-a-tete between those two archetypes of control in one of the most inescinc moments of media hype history.

Since I don't know anyone using illegal drugs these days, especially crack, I rightly tried to squirm away from the computer screen and watch the innocuous movie "Geer's eyes.

Apparantly this public service announcement is part of a self-promotion campaign launched by the Reagan think-tank to propagatulate Eastwood as the next governor of California and possible candidate for U.S. president.

Being absolutely disgusted by this Republican-oriented commercial, I complained to the theater manager. I was informed that it was mandatory, by contract with Warner Brothers, to run the clip before Superman IV. These devious political activities show the cunningness of the current regime.

This is an age in which politics can appeal to minds and hearts through Rambo, Raging Bull, Dirty Harry tactics. By appealing to the lowest common denominator, men are marketed as governors, senators, CIA heads, NSC staff and presidents.

How perfect that Eastwood is being sent up the political line after having played the rapeist, the devil, a psychotic cowboy, and over and over again, a stoic avenger. Superman IV is a shoddy movie in which the superhero destroys all nuclear weapons in the world. There is no small connection being made for audiences between this Christ figure and Eastwood.

People may be dying of crack, but the drug-dealers go hand-in-hand in moral corruption with people who use advertised methods to promote themselves as political superstars. I find the obvious attitude irritatingly hypocritical, since it is obviously attempted to erase the public's memory of her previous greed and personal callousness while it is at the same time a Schaffy-like promotion for her husband and his predecessor. She is not fighting for an issue or life, but for her own history-making.

Since the large, multinational interest groups that increasingly control our lives count on us to be naive or overwhelmed by our own blindness against them, I willingly run the risk of being considered jaded. I believe the future of our planet is worth more than to be put in the hands of these bad actors.

—Denise Ottersen, graduate student, English

Blasises are universal

Welcome to the real world Rick Grovesno! At least, as in every other instance of discrimination, had to laugh. Our German ancestors suffered serious consequences because of it; some of them died, even though they were American citizens. The same is true of Japanese-Americans during World War II, and the exploitation of early immigrants to this country is historical fact.

I think it's very appropriate that it took an attack on the macho "white, Anglo-Saxon male" ego — to open your eyes, and at least now you know how it feels. Please don't forget. — Linda Ward Johnson, sophomore, English

City needs planning

Who are these city planners, and what are they doing to improve Carbondale? Have they ever heard of a plan for growth? Well, these people who are supposed to be directing Carbondale's growth really do something I want to hear about it.

It's kind of funny to think that there are other communities with plans for growth. There are even communities that analyze their situations deeply, plan for growth and come out for the better. Maybe I've got it all wrong — but when is it going to happen in Carbondale? — Chris Blaese, sophomore, biology.
Lawyer plans appeal for driver convicted on DUI felony charge

By Bill West
Staff Writer

The Jackson County Public Defender's Office plans to appeal the conviction of Debra L. Porter.

The driving under the influence offense charge was upgraded to a felony because great bodily harm resulted from the accident.

"I don't believe the state provided sufficient evidence to prove their case," Robert VanDerhoff, assistant public defender, said.

The appeals process does not begin until after the Sept. 16 sentencing hearing in Jackson County Court.

Judge Robert Howerton ruled Friday in Circuit Court that Porter was guilty of a felony DUI stemming from a hit-and-run accident July 15, 1996.

"We're very happy with the DUI conviction," Michael Burke, assistant state's attorney, said.

A car driven by Porter, 22, Salem, hit SIU-C graduate student Christina Copland, 23, when Copland was traveling south on a motorcycle on Giant City Road near Zion Road. Copland lost her left leg in the accident.

Howerton dismissed charges of leaving the scene of an accident and failure to give information and render aid.

VanDerhoff requested the dismissal, saying the charges did not include the words "knowingly and recklessly." The defendant's intent and state of mind must be alleged in the charge, he argued.

Porter's felony DUI conviction allows Copland to be reimbursed through the Illinois Crime Victims Compensation Act.

Copland is eligible for compensation because she was the victim of a violent crime (felony DUI) and sustained physical injuries.

Compensation may include medical and hospital expenses, nursing care, expenses incurred for counseling by clinicians, psychologists or certified social workers and loss of earnings up to $570 per month or loss of support.

Copland also may be eligible for expenses for replacing the lost services she, as a permanently injured person, would have performed herself, as well as tuition reimbursement under certain circumstances.

Under the act, total compensation may not exceed $25,000 per incident.

If Porter's appeal is successful Copland will not be eligible for compensation.

Porter remains free on $2,000 bond with the stipulation that she does not drive.

MARK, from Page 1

help students deal with financial problems," she said. "We will be able to give small gifts, maybe $25 or $100, to students who are about to be evicted or desperately need food."

Money also may be available for short-term loans, she said.

After two weeks of fund raising, there is $15,600 in the scholarship account. Others who wish to donate should make checks payable to the SIU Foundation along with a memo to earmark the money for the Swinburne fund. Checks can be mailed to the Foundation or to Paratore in care of the Office of Student Affairs.
James Bond back

By Winnie Stones
Staff Writer

For 25 years, movie fans have been thrilled by the adventures of British Secret Service Agent 007, James Bond. "The Living Daylights," 1987, is the 16th in the series of films based on the novels of British journalist and naval intelligence operative Ian Fleming, brings us a new Bond, new gadgets and a new Anton Martin.

The new Bond, played by Timothy Dalton, a classically-trained British theater actor, brings fresh life and an even cooler, smoother quality to the agent who still orders his martinis "shaken, not stirred."

But, the new Bond is pleasing. Dalton's no-nonsense attitude and acting ability make the character believable, even though he still doesn't wrestle his suit.

PRODUCED ONCE again by Albert R. Broccoli (who has produced most of the Bond films), "The Living Daylights" takes off through a variety of international scenery, including a car chase through the Rock of Gibraltar (Bond has to escape from a huge Czecho-Slovakian concert hall, the ashes of Tangiers, and Afghanistan battlefields). As always with Bond films, there is the standard collection of villains and a beautiful female enemy agent: Maryam d'Abo plays Kara, a Czech sniper who Bond is assigned to kill. Of course, the deodorant agent immediately is smitten with her and romances her instead of carrying out his lethal orders.

Kara also happens to be a talented cellist, an attribute now claimed by so many movie heroines that it is fast becoming cliche. Her prized Stradivarius cello takes a bullet during a chase down a ski slope in which she and Bond use its case as a toboggan. However, even with its added sound hole, the cello's tone seems unaffected.

BOND FILMS always offer plenty of beautiful women to look at, and this one is no exception, except that Bond doesn't seem to care with all of them. Basically, he sets his sights, literally and figuratively, on the lovely Kara.

The film's catalyst is chief villain Koskov, played by Dutch actor Jeroen Krabbe. Koskov, a top KGB official greedy for Western luxuries, becomes involved in a drug deal with Afghan rebels. Joe Don Baker ("Walking Tall") plays a humorous perfor-

mance as the remote-control-activated international arms dealer who funds Koskov's deal.

Former Berlin Ballet member Andreas Wisniewski (who looks bad and blinks menacingly who favors his stereo headphones cord as a strangleing device. He and Bond duke it out in mid-air while hanging on to a cargo net that dangles from a Russian transport plane.

ALTHOUGH DALTON gives Bond fans somebody new to look at, old favorites Robert Brown as M and gadget designer Q (Desmond Llewelyn) return. A new, slimmer Miss Moneypenny is played by Carolin Bliss.

The film wouldn't be a Bond film without the irrepressible Q's gadgets. Among the new toys are a refilled and winterized Aston Martin DB5 convertible and an exploding key chain that emits gas, (with a universal master key of course), which is triggered by a whistle.

The film is set before "Goldfinger" and "Thunderball," with Sean Connery as 007, the car has standard features: at least for Bond — such as missiles, jet booster rocket, self-studding convertible ice tires, retractable snow skis, jakes and a state-of-the-art stereo that also picks up police and military radio waves.

L.A. freeway shootings continue, police nab latest sniper suspect

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — One car was arched in front of a motorcyclist and two other outskirts of gunfire were reported as the series of traffic-related shootings continued in the+ip Southern California.

Three people have died and seven have been wounded in shootings which have included at least 25 shootings on roadways in the greater Los Angeles area since June 18.

Most of the incidents have been unprovoked or prompted by an argument between drivers, but California Highway Patrol officials said publicity about the attacks may also be responsible for spawning some "copycat" shootings.

Highway Patrol Sgt. Mark Dunn said news coverage of these incidents had been helpful, but publicity "might contribute to a copycat con-

James Bond's back

New movie breathes life to 007's day

JAMES BOND 007
THE LIVING DAYLIGHTS

By Winnie Stones
Staff Writer

The most prominent victim in date was recovering after being shot Saturday. Henry Kingi, 43, a Hollywood stunt driver and estranged husband of actress Lindsay Wagner, was in fair condition Monday at Cedars Sinai Medical Center, a hospital spokesman said.

Kingi, a stunt driver for the old television series "Dukes of Hazzard," was shot in the side at a traffic light Saturday night in suburban Studio City, and police were seeking a teenager in the shooting.

Los Angeles police arrested the latest suspected freeway shooter shortly before 6 a.m. after a motorcyclist followed the alleged gunman to a San Fernando Valley apartment, Sgt. Larry Maderscheid said.

Reunald Parker, 28, of Los Angeles, told police a driver made an abrupt U-turn in front of him near Western Avenue and Hollywood Boulevard in Hollywood, nearly causing him to crash. Sgt. Charles Meter said.

Parker followed the car to get a license number and the driver fired a shot at him on the Hollywood Boulevard Freeway about 3:30 a.m., Meter said. The shot missed.

Parker followed the car to the driver's home and called police. Officers arrested Robert Salas, 21, at the apartment. He was booked on charges of attempted murder and held without bail, Sgt. Robert Plassmeyer said.

The shot fired at Parker was the third reported shooting Sunday night and early Monday.

Jerry Sharp, an independent trucker, said three shots were fired from inside a dark green Chevrolet van at his tractor-trailer rig on the northbound Golden State Freeway in Sun Valley about 1:15 a.m. Monday.

Highway Patrol Officer Shirley Gaines said.

Page 6, Daily Egyptian, August 4, 1987

JAMES BOND 007
THE LIVING DAYLIGHTS

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Law team goes for 3rd title in moot court competition

By Deedra Lawhead
Staff Writer

A SIU-C Law School team will compete for its third championship title in the national American Bar Association moot court competition this month.

Team members Michael G. Parkinson and Ruth A. Wailer, both May graduates of the Law School, will start their law student, will travel to San Francisco Aug. 7 to 9 for the competition.

The competition involves writing briefs and giving arguments for both sides of a hypothetical case in arguing to a judge the right of a woman to disconnect the life-support systems of her brain-damaged husband. The case is presented and reviewed by a state supreme court, Howard Eisenberg, faculty advisor for the team.

"We flip a coin to see which team argues which side of the case, so we have to be ready to argue both sides," he said.

Only two team members will argue during a round of competition, Eisenberg said. The third-year veteran of the team, will argue in each round, and Wailer and Bleyer will alternate, depending on which side of the case the team is arguing.

Twenty-six schools will compete in two preliminary rounds, after which the field will diminish to 10 and finally to two teams that will square off in the championship round. SIU-C will face the South Texas College of Law in the opening round.

"The South Texas team is the best team we'll face," he said, "so we have to take the first round to have any chance of winning."

Because SIU-C placed first in the regional Appellate Advocacy Competition in Indianapolis in March, they advanced to the national contest. Being a member of the team is good experience for law students because appellate arguments are different than trial court arguments, Bleyer said. Appellate arguments are not made before a jury.

School of Law publishes first law journal

By Deedra Lawhead
Staff Writer

The School of Law has published its first "Survey of Illinois Law."

The survey includes 1986 court decisions and legislation. It was published in the spring edition of the Law Journal which the school produces four times a year. It was designed and produced by student assistants with the faculty and the art department.

The survey contains articles written by faculty and student members with specializations in particular areas of law such as court procedures and legislation. Student assistants work with the faculty and edit the articles.

The survey is an exhaustive examination of 1986 Illinois law and what might happen in the future, specifically focusing on individual legal fields, Basanta said.

Basanta's article was written as an aid to practicing lawyers and judges. "It's pretty popular for those who want to research current cases because we make it sure it is up-to-date as possible."

The survey covers topics, such as criminal and civil procedure, governmental and criminal law, legal ethics, real estate finance, property law, legal research tools, medical malpractice, personal injury and product liability.

The journal staff plans to expand the survey next year to include tax law, educational law, and state and local government law.

The Journal Law has published the "lead" articles written by professionals, practitioners and judges. Those articles were solicited by the staff of second and third-year law students, Basanta said. The students also write short articles.

Copies of the journal and the survey will be available for $5.90 from the Law Journal, 251 Lesar Law Building, School of Law, SIU-C, Carbondale, Ill., 62901.

1st academic affairs dean, McKeefery, dies at 68

The University's first dean of academic affairs, William J. McKeefery II, 68, died July 30 at his home in Cranbury, N.J.

Memorial services were held Aug. 2 in the Miller Chapel at the Princeton Theological Seminary with burial in the Princeton Presbyterian Church Cemetery.

McKeefery came to the University in 1961 to fill the newly created position of dean of academic affairs.

While on campus, he acted as interim dean of the school of business and the division known then as international services. He also filled the position of vice president for operations while John E. Grimnall was on a world tour.

McKeefery left the University in 1969 to become executive vice president at Virginia Polytechnic Institute in Blacksburg, Va.

He was a professor of philosophy and chairman of the philosophy department at William Patterson College in New Jersey at the time of his death.

He earned a bachelor's degree in engineering from the University of Pennsylvania, a master's of divinity degree from the Princeton Theological Seminary in 1945 and a Ph.D. in philosophy at Columbia University in 1949.

Mr. McKeefery was born in Philadelphia on Dec. 29, 1918. He is survived by his wife, Ruth; two daughters, Virginia Reynolds of Wheaton and Carol Bangs of Windermere, Fla.; a son, William James McKeefery III of Millipitas, Calif.; a sister, Mirian Upshower of Warsaw, Ind.; and six grandchildren.

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Severe burn victims offered hope

Tissue graft grows skin for patients

By Deedra Lawhead
Staff Writer

Victims of severe burns can get a second chance at life from a new technique that uses the victims' healthy skin to grow "patches" for their burned areas.

An experimental tissue culture laboratory, one of several similar centers in the nation, opened 18 months ago in association with the School of Medicine and the Memorial Medical Center in Springfield.

Two patients — a Quincy man, 19, who had 90 percent of his body burned, and a Stonington man, 63, with burns on 50 percent of his body — volunteered and have been successfully treated with cultured skin, Dr. Allan Roth, director of the school's plastic research laboratory, said.

THEY were not in life-threatening situations, he said, but were in need of the healing process and "allowed us to see how well we're doing." Both men have been discharged, Dr. Roth said.

Skin grafts require two to three months to take, or longer if they can be rubbed off.

Patients with burns covering 70 percent or more of their bodies usually are not available for grafting.

Cultured skin, on the other hand, they covering they need to survive, Dr. Roth said.

Both the culturing techniques were developed, people who have deep burns covering more than 50 percent of their body surface seldom live beyond 12 months.

"A patient has to have immediate covering or he dies," said Nancy Zimmers, director of public affairs for the medical school.

"We want to generate the skin quickly and get it on to the patient, so we can, hopefully, turn the tables to the positive side," she said.

Reagan’s cancer hint to sun lovers

By Teresa Nix
Student Writer

In addition to being down to earth and likable, President Reagan has another asset: he has two-thirds of the membership of the American Academy of Dermatology under his belt.

In the past, the Academy considered skin cancer to be a major health threat to the nation's population. But now, Dr. J. H. Roth, president of the Academy, said, "We think the public should be made aware of the dangers of skin cancer and the importance of early detection and treatment."".

The Academy initiated a campaign to raise public awareness about skin cancer, and Dr. Roth said that "the public is responding very well to our message." The campaign includes educational materials such as brochures, posters, and slideshows.

"People who are concerned about their skin health should see a dermatologist," Dr. Roth said.

The campaign also includes the establishment of a national skin cancer registry, which will track the incidence of skin cancer in the United States.

"We are trying to make sure that people who have skin cancer are getting the proper treatment," Dr. Roth said.

Reagan’s cancer hint to sun lovers

During a late morning appearance the day before President Reagan had skin cancer cells removed from the tip of his nose, he pointed to the small flesh-colored bandage on his nose and said, "This is a billion to stay on the sun."

Small skin cancers, such as the ones Reagan has experienced, are not unusual for people who have had prolonged exposure to sunlight. White House spokesman Martin Flitner, himself a fair-skinned country boy, reported that he has had similar growths removed and said, "Once you get it, it keeps recurring."

A biopsy of the shaving of "small lesion" taken from the tip of the president's nose had showed basal cell epithelioma in the tissue.

Dr. Allan Lorincz, head of dermatology at the University of Chicago, said basal
cell carcinoma and basal cell epithelioma are synonyms, with epithelioma being more specific than carcinoma.

"I think there's a tendency when people say carcinoma for you to think it's a tumor that spreads and kills," he explained. "Almost never will a basal cell carcinoma metastasize or spread."

Expert: Sunning poses increasing threat

By Teresa Nix
Student Writer

"I think there's a tendency when people say carcinoma for you to think it's a tumor that spreads and kills," he explained. "Almost never will a basal cell carcinoma metastasize or spread."

Doctors remove a small lesion taken from the tip of the president's nose, which showed basal cell epithelioma in the tissue.

The lesion was removed with a small incision, and the patient was discharged the same day.

"The lesion was removed with a small incision, and the patient was discharged the same day," the doctor said.

The patient was advised to avoid direct sunlight and to use sunscreen when outdoors.

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Kuwaiti escorts continue despite new Iranian threats

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Reagan administration yesterday said it will press forward with its policy of escorting Kuwait oil tankers through the Persian Gulf despite new Iranian threats and heightened Middle East tensions.

But officials said the Navy will steer clear of three-day Iranian naval maneuvers around the Strait of Hormuz code-named "Matyrdom" that reportedly began Monday.

"They're going to start the maneuvers in the Strait and we won't have any ships there," a Pentagon source said.

Meanwhile, Sen. James Sasser, D-Tenn., said the administration's policy of allowing Kuwaiti tankers to fly American flags and then escorting them as U.S. vessels could prove "very destabilizing" in the volatile area.

The United States should "try to develop a way of disengaging without a 'loss of face,'" Sasser said in a CBN television interview.

But White House spokesman Martin Fitzwater told reporters, "There hasn't been any U.S. to step up mine-hunt in Persian Gulf

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The United States will increase its limited mine-hunting capability in the Persian Gulf with the dispatch of four small, wooden-hulled boats to the region Monday.

The boats, among seven built between the late 1960s and early 1970s for use along Vietnamese rivers during the Vietnam War, will be ferried from their base part of Charlotte, N.C., by the amphibious assault ship USS Raleigh, the sources said.

The Raleigh, 14,665 tons when fully loaded, normally carries assault boats for Marine invasions by beach and is equipped to haul the 21-foot mine-hunting boats, which generally are ferried to a theater of operations.

The 27-foot boats, equipped with sonar for mine-hunting and clearing by six men, are lightly armed, look like small harbor tugs and are not built for ocean voyages. Their hulls are made of wood to avoid being a target for magnetic mines, which are attracted by steel hulls.

Damage to the U.S.-flagged Kuwaiti tanker dredged by a meandering magnetic mine days ago and the discovery of more mines in the same vicinity focused attention on the Navy's lack of mine-sweeping capability in the war-scarred waterway.

The Navy has taken heated criticism for not including mine-sweepers in the arsenal of seapower mounted in the gulf and the nearby Gulf of Oman to support its mission of escorting the refueled tankers.
Gaza City, Israeli-Ocupied Gaza Strip (UPI) — The Israeli Army Monday sealed off the Gaza Strip from Israel to hunt for the hit squad that killed an officer as he drove through Gaza in a military vehicle. Some inhabitants of the Strip are preparing to stay home on the Sabbath, the weekly holy day, in a last-ditch attempt to avoid Israeli military raids.

The Israeli army said late Monday there were a total of 6,500 soldiers deployed in the entire Gaza Strip, including 600 in the town of Gaza City, some 16,000 in downtown Gaza City, 1,000 on the northern outskirts and 600 on the southern border.

The Israeli army said it was not clear why the soldiers were deployed in the area, but added that they were being used to protect the border.

The Israeli army also said it had deployed additional forces in the area, including soldiers in the air force and navy, as well as the police force.

The Israeli army said it had also deployed additional forces on the northern border and along the eastern coast of Israel.

The Israeli army said it was prepared to use all necessary means to protect the border.

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Hearings elicit 'frightening views,' Inouye says

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Senate committee Chairman Daniel Inouye ended 41 days of public hearings into the Iran-Contra scandal Monday with a warning to fellow senators that powerful men within the American foreign policy establishment are putting the country in danger.

"These hearings will be remembered longest not for the facts they elicited but for the extraordinary and extraordinary views of government they exposed," said Inouye, D-Hawaii. "The American public does not require us to abandon our roles and go home. On the contrary. Without our principles and values, we have little that is special or worthy to defend."

Scandal drenches upstate of U.S.'s presidential affairs

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The congressional probe of the Iran-Contra scandal began with a search for presidential wrongdoing. It has instead uncovered a band of zealots carrying on their own foreign policy and running roughshod over their commander in chief.

For the second time in two decades, a Republican administration elected by historic landslide was plunged into a constitutional crisis over the very nation's democratic foundation.

In Watergate, what the president knew and when he knew it was the stuff of which every Americanoffice. In the Iran-Contra scandal, what Ronald Reagan was not told and when he was not told it protected his presidency — though in a state so battered it likely will not overcome its lame-duck impotency.

While Reagan will claim to the contrary, the public hearings that started May 5 and have yet to prove once and for all that he did not know of billions of dollars in excess profits from the Iran arms sales were diverted to the contra rebels in Nicaragua.

What did they say during the hearings?

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Quotes recorded throughout the congressional Iran-Contra aid hearings.

"The buck stops here with me," national security adviser John Poindexter.

"If the president did not know what you did, he should have been told," Rep. Lee Hamilton, D-Ohio, to Poindexter.

"I frankly felt that I was the one who was loyal to the president," said the one who was trying to get him fired as a decision to leave. "It was a battle royal." Secretary of State George Shultz.

"Never carried out a single act... in which I did not have authority from my superiors." Lt. Col. Oliver North.

"Although I was convinced that we could properly do it, and that the president would approve, I made a very deliberate decision not to ask the president so that I could implement the plan."

"I do not believe that heroes are people who deceive their president." Sen. Warren Rudman, R-N.H.

"I came here to tell you the truth — the good, the bad and the ugly." North.

"Colonel, if you look at whatever it is in front of you, will that refresh you?" Arthur Liman, Senate counsel.

"I can't recall." Poindexter on several occasions.

"I am not impugning this committee by saying that you're trying to conduct a trial... but the long arm of the independent counsel has reached right down in the core of this case and has structured every arrangement," Richard Beckler, Poindexter's attorney.

"I assumed that the president was aware of what I was doing and had, through my superiors, approved it." North.

"This guy, I know, was an actor... but I'd give him an Academy Award if he knew how to do this. He couldn't have known." Former chief of staff Donald Reagan, on independent counsel's knowledge of the Contra diversion.

"I think the actions that I took were in the long-term interests of the country, and I'm not going to change my mind. And I'm not going to be giotic about it." Poindexter.
Redskins begin aids tests, sixth team in NFL to do so

CARLISLE, Pa. (UPI) — The Washington Redskins Tuesday started a voluntary testing program for veteran linebacker Monte Coleman said Monday he would not subject himself to the test.

"If I had it, I would just want to play," Coleman said. "It's football-related only because individuals play football. I'm concerned, but I'm not going to do it. I'd rather be sure it's what I had." The Redskins are the only team in the NFL to have had a former player die from AIDS.

Gibbs joined team doctor Donald Knowlan in announcing the testing to the players at the first team meeting of the season at the training facility at Dickinson College in Carlisle.

We've changed our name to Charter Bank.

Andretti's win keeps him close to leader Rahal

BROOKLYN, Mich. (UPI) — Michael Andretti finished a 506-mile race for the first time in his career and that allowed him to stay in close pursuit of CART point leader Bobby Rahal.

Andretti overcame problems in his pit Sunday to win the Marlboro 500 at Michigan International Speedway. The first time he lasted the distance, Andretti set an Indy car record for a 506-mile race with an average of 171.494 mph — bettering the 170.722 of Rahal at the 1986 Indianapolis 500.

"We hundred miles are hard to come by," the 24-year-old son of Mario Andretti said.

Andretti pulled within nine points of the first-place Rahal in the standings. Rahal, who finished third Sunday to improve to 119 points, and Andretti, 110 points, have nearly matched the points championship a two-man affair Emerson Fittipaldi is third with 67 points.

There are six events left in the 15-race season and the next race, the Aug. 16 Pocono 500, is the last one that will be held over 500 miles.

Andretti was spending about 26 to 30 seconds in the pits throughout most of Sunday's race. However, by his last stop only seven laps from the finish, Andretti's crew had shaved that time to 10.5 seconds.

"If I had to do it over, I'd stay in the pit," said Andretti about his final stop. "It's (laying out on the track) that's the hardest. I was playing the gamble with such a big lead." The Montecarlo driver added this season's a fifth of his career, earned him $128,810.

The winner of the 1987 Indianapolis 500, Al Unser Sr., finished second, 9.11 seconds after Andretti. He was followed by Rahal, Danny Sullivan, and Arie Luyendyk. Unser Sr. and Rahal were the only other cars on the lead lap at the finish. Sullivan and Luyendyk were two laps down.

Andretti, who started from the pole position, dominated the latter stages of the race. He led 139 of the 269 laps, including the final 93 laps.

Look to us for something new. First Federal Savings and Loan has served the financial needs of Southern Illinois communities for over 90 years. During the past few years, we have greatly expanded the range of services we offer including checking accounts, auto financing, commercial loans, home equity and line of credit accounts in addition to our savings plans and mortgage loans. We've changed our name to Charter Bank to reflect our growing financial services. Now you can count on Charter Bank to do more for your financial needs. The staff of Charter Bank looks forward to serving your financial needs just as we have as First Federal Savings and Loan since 1894.

Look to us for something new.

Dwarf athletes seek Olympic recognition

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — The dwarf athletes competing this week in sports from basketball to weightlifting at their national convention will seek recognition by the U.S. Olympic Committee, members said Monday.

The Dwarf Athletic Association of America national sports competition is a way of "positioning ourselves for recognition by the U.S. Olympic Committee," said Len Sawisch, vice president of the group of people no taller than 4-feet.

About 1,000 dwarfs attended the 29th annual convention ending Friday of the dwarf association called Little People of America.

"We know our athletes have the talent and right to compete with the medical community," said Sawisch.

"These athletes may be short in stature but not in competitive spirit," said Jim Donegan, director of this year's sports program.
Star SIU-C athletes named to MVC List

By Steve Merritt
Staff Writer

The Purple Panthers of Normal are looking good this year. A short list of returning players have been chosen to participate in the Gateway Conference Preseason poll.

The Panthers were picked by 13 of the 14 Gateway coaches and sport information directors who voted for the poll, which was conducted yesterday in St. Louis at Gateway media day.

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Following the other front-runners are Illinois State, Western Illinois, Eastern Illinois, Indiana State and Southern Illinois. Preseason all-conference picks were sparse for the Salukis, but defensive tackle Brad Cruse, defensive back Ivan Davis and offensive tackle Dave Smith did nab a share of the preseason spotlight.

Of interest, SIU-C's most improved player during the media day, SIU-C's second second from second to fourth.

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SIU finished the '86 season at 7-4 with a No. 17 national ranking, ending just short of reaching the IA playoffs. Forty-two returners return from that squad to lead SIU-C's efforts this year.

NCAA athletes David Lamont and Lars Nilsson top the Saluki charts in the Missouri Valley Conference Commissioners List.

A total of 14 athletes were named from the eight-school MVC.

The Commissioners List was started last year for student athletes returning at least a 3.0 grade point average while competing in at least one sport.

Lamont was one of eight individuals from the conference to receive a conference medalion. The medalion, the highest award given by the conference, recognizes the top male athlete in a conference as selected by each school's conference directors on the basis of outstanding academic performance, conduct and achievement. Criteria for the honors completion of athletic participation and a minimum 3.0 GPA or better.

Lamont was a four-year letter winner in both cross country and track at SIU-C. A native of Ontario, Canada, Lamont climaxed his last season winning the 800-meter and 1,500-meter and 10,000-meter runs at the 1987 MVC outdoor championships last May. Lamont graduates this month with a degree in physical education with a focus on coaching and officiating. He plans to continue his studies specializing in coaching management.

The SIU-C basketball team will get a chance to compete in a 150-athlete and San Francisco 49ers will win division titles in the NFC while the Browns, New England Patriots and Seattle Seahawks will win titles in the AFC.

Colle says he "like to " look at the games before making predictions. He preferred to hold them at arm's length and not get involved."

Colle said he "had played games" at making sports predictions in the past but knows he is putting himself and the magazine's reputation on the line now.

If I figured I can get some heat," he said. "It's not happening exactly this way but I hope it's accurate enough.

I have to make sure that I am the only guy who hides sports magazines inside my closet." Everybody said I had a job they would kill for and now I have two jobs a lot of guys would kill for."

St. Andrews to hold 5K walk, run

The St. Andrews Parish Pioneers in Normal are holding activities with its sixth-annual 5K run and walk, which begins at 7 p.m. Friday at Seventh and Main streets in Normal.

This is the first time the event was scheduled before

St Andrews.

"NCAA, colleges exploit," NFL star blasts "piousfoul"

NEW YORK (UPI) — The NCAA and some major college football programs are already making money on the success of their athletes, New York Giants linebacker Lawrence Taylor said in his autobiography excerpted in Monday's edition of New York Newsday.

Taylor, the NFL's Most Valuable Player who led the Giants to their first Super Bowl title, also accuses the NCAA of enforcing academic standards only when public pressure makes it necessary for them to do so.

"I'm living on the Edge."

"College football is to the pros what minor-league baseball is to the majors," Taylor said in his book. "The NCAA is an "amateurism" scam. The schools are in nothing but business. Most of them are full of it because while they are really into making money. And it's the players who make money for them."

Taylor accuses the NCAA of only suspending Southern

Page 16, Daily Egyptian, August 4, 1987

Methodist's football program for payments to players once the school was already on probation and there was no television revenue left to lose.

Taylor, who attended North Carolina, said the Giants and NFL know about his cocaine use before it became public and did not punish him for it.

"He that switched urine with teammates during drug tests, in accordance with the drugs book printed in September's issue of Sport Magazine."

"The NCAA and colleges, because they have this pious front about academic standards, send up dogging and corrupting players left and right," he said. "They went and in some cases, they come down hard in others."

"They'll insist on academic 'standards' but enforce them only when they need a few headlines or they can't help themselves because somebody's exposed himself — and his school — in public."

Taylor, who calls the present system of college athletics a "total fraud," says some of the nation's best athletes miss the chance to compete because of the rules.

Taylor said the NCAA should make between $20 and $30 million from the college football business and football predictions for the magazine for 30 years and probably has made that much money. Some coaches also have been making money.

"Amos doesn't have a very good system of contacts," Colle said. "I applied for and the formalism Amos had, and tried to come up with the reverse, not pick them at making predictions for the past 10 years."

For several years, Colle joined Mont when Playboy called together they players on its annual pre-season All-America teams for photographers.

"I met a lot of his contacts on the pro and college side," Colle said. "I know how he made his predictions."

"Amos left us with a very good system of contacts," Colle said. "I applied some for the formalism Amos had, and tried to come up with the reverse, not pick them at making predictions for the past 10 years."

Colle predicted the Cleveland Browns will lose the Bears in the Super Bowl. He said the Bears, New York Giants and San Francisco 49ers will win division titles in the NFC while the Browns, New England Patriots and Seattle Seahawks will win titles in the AFC.

Colle said, "I " had played games" at making sports predictions in the past but knows he is putting himself and the magazine's reputation on the line now.

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Champaign led the 1986-87 I-AA playoffs. Forty-two

SIU-C athletes named to MVC List

By Steve Merritt
Staff Writer

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