Acting President Hiram Lesar (left) and President-designate Albert Somit

Somit hopes to unite faculty, staff, students

By Jacqui Kozaczuk
Staff Writer

SIU's honeymoon in June began today as it ushered in newly appointed President Albert Somit who vowed faculty, staff and students with a pledge to unite them in an "even closer working relationship." That he assured them, would be the key objective of the Somit administration.

Amid cheers and applause from about 80 well-wishers, Somit made his first public appearance as the University's leader in Ballroom D.

Somit, 56, leaves his post as executive vice president of the State University of New York at Buffalo for the SIU presidency effective Aug. 1. He will live at the University House with his wife, Nora Somit Post, and will earn $59,000 a year. He has a tenured position in the Political Science Department. Playing best man for the festivities, Chancellor Kenneth Bahn introduced Somit saying, "The SIU system is fortunate to have attracted a person of his caliber."

I am confident that as SIUC moves further into the decade of the 1990s, Somit's leadership will provide a source of genuine strength for the institution.

Although the appointment has yet to be officially announced by the Board of Trustees Thursday, it was the first day in the office for Somit, who addressed the conference implied that the approval was as good as done.

I've spoken with the board members and I think it's safe to say that the recommendation the chancellor will present tomorrow will be greeted with enthusiastic acceptance," he said.

Newport also drew a lengthy round of applause after delivering a message of thanks to Hiram Lesar who steps down from the actory presidency for a tax position at SIUC's School of Law in August. Newport took over as acting president after former President Warren Brandt resigned a year ago to take a vice presidential position at the University of Maryland.

Despite a gala atmosphere Somit hit a serious note, noting what he tells are the University's most pressing problems. He vowed to press ahead for remedies for high faculty salaries, declining student enrollment and the decrease in "hard dollar" state funding.

However, during a question and answer session that followed Somit's speech, the administrator of 15 years tightened the mood. In response to a reporter's inquiry about the "next step" at SIUC, Somit said, "I think it's customary, on these occasions, to declare that one will not say much about such an honor. This may well be true, but since such a statement might impugn the judgement of the trustees, the chancellor and the search committee, I will remain silent on that score."

An incoming president at SIUC is fortunate in that he can build on the accomplishments of the past five years. The University has made significant gains in carrying out its three basic missions—teaching, research and service. Over the same period, its administrative structure has been reshaped and its governance system strengthened. For this, a dedicated faculty and a hard-working administration, to quote the recent accreditation report, deserves great credit.

Now for the decade ahead. Every profession develops its own unique vocabulary, and higher education is no exception. Two terms are being heard with increasing frequency—"opportunity" and "challenge." Translated into everyday language, challenge means a difficult problem, and opportunity means that, so far, we have not found a satisfactory solution for that problem. The irony is that both will abound with challenges and opportunities. Some of these are common to almost all state universities and colleges, others have special significance for SIUC.

The general problems are all too familiar—the decrease in hard dollar state funding, the growing importance of "external" support, a shrinking college-age population, the need to manage our resources more effectively, and to abbreviate the sixty, shifting areas of student preference. To all of these, along with our sister institutions, we will have to devote our best efforts.

There are some challenges, however, to which we should give special attention here at SIUC. Much has already been done in the way of academic planning. The next step is to ensure that plans in terms of the resource constraints which may be encountered in the next few years.

This task, as well as many others, will require, and I am sure will be characterized by, an even closer working relationship among faculty, staff, students and what we call the "administration." That, I can assure you, will be a key objective.

(Continued on Page 2)

Gus Bode

Gus says SIUC will soon have new hands on its bandstands, and vice versa.
Investigation of jail conditions leads to board's subpoenaing

By Dave Powers
Staff Writer
All 14 members of the Jackson County Board have been ordered to appear before a grand jury investigating conditions in the county jail. Subpoenas were issued just prior in Wednesday's board meeting and board members are scheduled to testify July 1, according to Bill Kelly, board chairman.

Kelly said the grand jury subpoenaed board members apparently to evaluate their role in alleged poor physical conditions in the jail. However, Kelly said board members' roles in jail-related matters are "minimal" except for approving expenditures.

"Jail conditions are the responsibility of the sheriff," he said.

Although the grand jury made no criminal inspections, this is the first time board members have been issued subpoena on matters concerning the jail, according to Kelly.

The minutes came in the wake of a negative report on the jail's conditions by a Department of Corrections inspector. The report cited 15 violations of state codes and recommended that the county consider a new jail.

The board took the first step toward a new jail by unanimously agreeing to move ahead with two parts of a three phase study on the feasibility of an addition to the county courthouse. The addition, which would be located just east of the courthouse, would house the county jail and possibly other county offices, Kelly said.

The architectural and design engineering firm of Fischer Stein Associates was hired to complete the first two phases of the study at a cost of $5,700. According to a report delivered to the board by Hans Fischer, Phase One will consist of determining if the proposed site is unstable because of possible faults in the area. Phase Two of the study will identify alternative building uses and general space requirements through "meetings with county officials," the report says.

Phase three of the project, which must gain separate board approval, would develop detailed project requirements, including cost estimates, for the option eventually chosen.

Owners of the site of the proposed addition are asking in excess of $40,000 for the land bounded by Ninth, Chestnut, 10th and Walnut streets. However, the board Wednesday approved the hiring of Murden Appraisal Co. of Carbondale and Leonhard C. Wathen of Murphy-Huber to determine the actual value of the property.

The county currently holds a six-month option on the property, as well as three lots on Mudberry street.

Murden will receive $2,750 for its services and Wathen $2,500. Should Phase One of the study prove the proposed site to be unsuitable for the addition, Kelly said the county would work with the City of Murphysboro to seek another site.

Somit pledges to unite University

(Continued from Page 1)

time in Carbondale after that.

The feeling of women into professional careers "is a healthy development in our society," Somit commented afterward.

Savit, answering a question about his immediate goals or plans, Somit said he wanted to "get to talk to a large number of people in the University community. I want to hear their desires and concerns."

He said that he needed more time to study the SIUC administration before he decides on any changes. Similarly, Savit said he would not say if he would change the faculty tenure and pension policy. "I have no present plans to revise it, but I do intend to look at it. I have talked to some faculty members who have suggested the plan could be modified," he said.

Savit has been both a professor and chairman of SUNY's Political Science Department and the school's executive vice president since 1970.

He was born in Chicago, but grew up in Council Bluffs, Iowa. He earned his Ph.D. at the University of Chicago.

Trustees to consider salaries, Evergreen Terrace rent hike

By Jacqui Kosterzuk
Staff Writer
SIUE system employees may get some idea of what their 1981 salaries will look like when the Board of Trustees meets Thursday in Springfield, Ill. The board's agenda is a plan for distributing next fiscal year's state salary money.

Evergreen Terrace residents also may want to know whether they will be paying $30 a month more for housing in the fall. The trustees are scheduled to act on a rent increase proposal.

The meeting will begin at 3:30 a.m. in the auditorium at SIUC Medical School campus.

Legislation proposing an 8.5 percent salary increase for SIU system employees in pending in the Illinois House. It was passed in mid-May by the Senate. However, the board will probably act on a salary plan, which affects administrators, faculty, staff and students, in order to have it ready by the beginning of the fiscal year July 1.

The vice president of the Evergreen Terrace Council, a governing board for the student self-service complex, will attend the meeting to speak against adoption of the rent increase that was proposed in March, according to Dana Clark, council president.

She said Jan Hebert would emphasize residents' opposition to the increase with the hope that the trustees will delay its implementation. Fees are tentatively due to go up fall semester.

If the increase is approved, residents of the southeast-campus complex will be paying $30 a month more in rent this year than last year. Their rent was increased by $18 in January.

"I'd like to see it completely dropped, but I don't think that's going to happen now. If we don't beat it, maybe at least we can delay it," Hebert said.

The University got approval for the rent hike in April from the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development which provides funds for Evergreen Terrace. However, HUD mandated that approval was contingent upon the completion of maintenance repairs.

Hebert said repairs are underway at the complex, but according to the promised work has not been completed.

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**Semantics keep area mayors from ‘fighting’ CIPS increase**

By Mary Harmon
Staff Writer

Some say that you can’t fight city hall, but in Carbondale and Macomb sentiment might possibly read that you can’t get city hall to fight.

At least that’s the way it appears from the response given to a proposal presented to the City Council Monday night that Carbondale and other cities in the CIPS system join in opposition to future rate increases by the utility company.

This is the proposal’s second appearance before the council. In January, following a CIPS rate increase approval, the council first considered the joint venture.

At that time, however, the council voted not to appear before the Illinois Commerce Commission as a single opponent. Rather it decided the mayor and city manager should look into the possibility of joint opposition with other CIPS served cities.

The matter returned Monday evening for the council’s consideration.

Mayor Hans Fischer reported that the mayors of Quincy and Macon and possibly Murphysboro and Waverly were interested in forming a coalition of cities opposed to future CIPS rate increases.

“We need to make more formalized contacts and then devise an inter-governmental relationship that would formalize this,” Fischer said. “We then need to put together a defense to bring before the ICC, rather than just a loud ‘No,’ he told the council.

But possibly semantics more than ingratitude caused Fischer to decline a suggestion made by Preston Levi, member of the Southern Counties Action Movement Board of Directors, that the coalition “utilize our organization in fighting CIPS.”

“Fighting CIPS” was too strong a phrase for Fischer. “Perhaps the opportunity for cooperation in energy conservation that would result in a lesser need for rate hikes should be explored,” he advised.

“We could join with the power company to reduce the need in this community. That’s the direction this city seems to want to go,” Fischer added.

SCAM has filed intervention papers to oppose an electrical rate increase of 10 percent and a 9 percent hike in gas rates recently requested by CIPS.

City Manager Carroll Fry opposed the cooperative venture.

“The reason they’re (CIPS) coming in for a rate increase is because conservation has taken hold. They are not generating as much power as they did a year ago,” he said.

**Somit sees ‘challenge, opportunity’**

(Continued from Page 1)

As a major university, we have a commitment to teaching and research; as a major state university, we also have a commitment to service—service to Illinois in general and to Southern Illinois in particular. Historically, SIU-C has played a prominent role in the economic, cultural, and social development of the region. I hope we will reaffirm and expand that commitment in the years ahead.

Another special concern is our equal opportunity and affirmative action program. A good deal has been accomplished; much, however, remains to be done.

Lastly, and I know what relief that brings to some of our audience, staff and faculty salaries at SIU-C have not kept pace with the ravages of inflation. I hope, and I know this desire is shared by the chancellor and trustees, that we can soon begin to correct this situation.

We are blessed, manifestly, with far more challenges and opportunities than we really want. In all honesty, we are not going to meet them all perfectly. But I am confident that if we make this a truly collaborative enterprise, we can master most of them. SIU-C has come a tremendous distance in the past two decades; with good will, hard work, thoughtful planning and, in the classic phrase, “just a little bit of luck,” we will continue to move ahead.

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**Daily Egyptian, June 13, 1990, Page 3**
Good job, David

There hasn't been much positive news coming out of the SIU sports world in the last year, as losing teams and budget difficulties within the athletic departments have garnered most of the headlines.

Ralph Hartsog's seventh national champion. Lee earned national recognition for the University and its athletic program.

Not only did Lee, a junior from University City, Mo., win, he did so impressively.

His time of 48.87 seconds was the best turned in by the 400-yard hurdler this year, collegiate or otherwise. The time was an SIU record, the third fastest time in NCAA championship history and the fastest time by a college athlete.

He followed the second-place finisher, Wilfred Myaka Muli of Texas-El Paso, by almost an entire second.

Although the NCAA championship is Lee's biggest victory to date, it certainly is not his only one.

He was the first man in Missouri Valley Conference history to win four individual events—the 400 hurdles, the 110-yard hurdles, the long jump and the triple jump—which he did last winter at the MVC meet.

Lee won the two hurdles events and the long jump last month at the Missouri Valley Conference outdoor meet, leading the Salukis to a runaway victory. In his three years, SIU-Ch has won every MVC outdoor meet and two of three indoor meets.

As a junior, Lee still has one more year of eligibility remaining, and he plans to use it—and add a fourth hurdle event to his list last year. According to Hartog, Lee hasn't reached his peak yet, which should make for a dramatic finish, especially for the Saluki track team.

He will run this weekend at the national Amateur Athletic Union track meet in Walnut, Calif., and will compete against world record holders.

Lee has accomplished all this despite hindrances such as the lack of an indoor track, a subpar outdoor track and far-from-ideal spring weather. These obstacles make Lee's honors even more impressive.

Congratulations, David, and keep up the outstanding work next season!
Mad Magazine’s film lacking in originality

By Paul Reis
Staff Writer

Before beginning the process of creating a motion picture, producers are expected to do a certain amount of research. By studying the subject to be examined in the film, the producer hopes to learn how to cover the topic fully and give the film a certain desired realism.

Marvin Worth and Danton Rissner, the producers of Mad Magazine’s first motion picture effort “Up the Academy,” certainly researched their subject thoroughly. Unfortunately, their study did not take them any farther than movie theaters or the front of television sets.

The action in “Up the Academy” centers around the adventures of five mischievous teen-age boys who are banished from their respective homes. All are enrolled in discipline-oriented Weinberg Military Academy by their parents, with the hope that they will emerge from the school as reformed, responsible young men.

On Wert’s reputation alone, the results of this reformation attempt are never in serious doubt.

The film’s most critical flaw is its lack of originality. Few moments in “Academy” are anything more than recycled television jokes. Each time Weinberg’s villainous disciplinarian Maj. Lieberman enters a room, he brings in a cold, bitter wind along with him.

This type of running gag is much like the punished whimsy of horses in the mistaken identity of evil Frau Bleicher’s name in Mel Brooks’ “Young Frankenstein.” When Lieberman is transformed into a stumbling, cobbled shoe in the film, memories are stirred of Peter Sellers in the “Pink Panther” films.

“Academy’s” characteristics are much like those used in half-hour television situation comedies. Both use stereotypical characters in order to insure immediate audience identification. This type of characterization eliminates the problem of character development for the screenwriter, but at the same time does away with any possibility for audience empathy with the story’s participants.

Not only does “Up the Academy” steal from television, but it makes the mistake of stealing from bad television.

Finally, director Robert Downey does not seem to understand how to keep up a film’s pace. While fast music sequences during the supposedly frenetic action situations, Downey does not vary the shot often enough to generate excitement.

The best that can be said for “Up the Academy” is that it does not fail strictly on its own merit. It does so with the help of some fine films that it unsuccessfuly tries to imitate.

Fair to feature ‘IGA Day’

Thirteen Southern Illinois IGA stores are sponsoring “IGA Day” at the DuQuoin State Fair on Tuesday, Aug. 26 and are seeking their customers’ help in deciding which four television soap opera stars will be asked to highlight the day’s activities with an appearance. Survey sheets which list the different stars are available at IGA stores and should be returned by June 16. The surveys will be tabulated and the four victors will be asked to appear.

Tickets for the day only will be available at participating stores.

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Daily Egyptian, June 12, 1980, Page 5
Sammy Hagar in concert invites the question "Are his fingers as fast as his tongue?" Sammy Hagar will appear with Journey, Judas Priest, and April Wine at "Grand Slam Superjam '80" July 29 in St. Louis.

Journey headlines 'Superjam' concert

By Carrie Sweaney

Entertainment Editor

The sounds of rock n' roll music will fill the air at Busch Memorial Stadium in St. Louis when "The Grand Slam Superjam'80" headlined by Journey and Sammy Hagar is presented on Sunday, July 29. Overdrafts of all musical tastes will enjoy the varied talents that have allowed Journey to evolve from an unknown and struggling band in 1975 into a major recording act in 1979. Lead by singer Steve Perry, the five-member band understudied a series of musical and professional changes before their J.P. "Infinity" gave the group their first gold and platinum album. However, despite the album's success, Journey wasn't established as a big-league band until their fifth album, "Evolution," was released. After selling out concerts around the world, Journey has recorded their seventh J.P.: "Departure," which denotes Journey's exit from the last decade and the beginning of a new musical future.

Guitar player Sammy Hagar said he got started in the music profession after watching Elvin Jones on television. Taking careful note of how the girls swooned over the rock 'n' roll star, Hagar switched his boxing career to the one that eventually landed him a recording contract with Capitol Records in 1976. Since then Hagar has released five albums, including his latest, "Danger Zone." Hagar, a versatile artist whose music is characterized by power chords and resonant melodies, was once quoted about his concert performances as saying, "You've got one shot at it, so you'd better be good." Presented by Contemporary Productions, "Superjam" will also feature the heavy metal sound of Judas Priest and April Wine, and the Kansas-based rock band, Shooting Star. Tickets for "Superjam" can be obtained by phone at 442-9650.

Activities

Sunset Concert Series. Back's Steve McQ, 8 p.m., Turley Park. Graphs and Exhition, Joseph's, 7 p.m. to 9 p.m., Mitchell gallery. Swimming and Diving Camp, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., Recreation Building. Junior High and High School Volleyball Camp, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., Arena. Wrestling Camp, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., Arena. Cheerleading Clinic, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., Arena. Water Ski Club Meeting, 7 p.m. to 9 p.m., Illinois Room. (22) Orientation, 6 p.m. to 9 p.m., Ohio Room. 8th-Annual District Illinois Association Meeting, 6 p.m. to 9 p.m., Ohio Room.

SPC FILMS

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The movie's meat is the bravura acting of Laurence Olivier, Gregory Peck, and James Mason. - Newsweek

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By The Associated Press

Franklin Chang left home with a dream to become an astronaut. The 18-year-old high school boy got off a plane from Costa Rica 12 years ago, he said, in his pocket and spoke only Spanish. But he had his dream.

Today, the doctor is Dr. Franklin Chang, a nuclear physicist and an American citizen. On July 7, he starts training to fly on the space shuttle, one of 19 men and women chosen in the latest group of astronauts.

Chang, a grandson of a Chinese emigrant, son of a Costa Rican gas station owner, says the secret of his success is simple: He owes it, he says, to the traditional American ideals of ambition, tenacity and hard work, things his folks told him to make people prosper and get ahead in the United States.

"You have a dream, and if you really want to do it, you can make it happen," he said.

Ever since he was a little boy, Chang wanted to be a spaceman. As best he can remember, the dream began in 1957, the day the Soviet Union launched Sputnik I, the space age began. "When I was 7 years old, my mother told me one day that the Russians had put up an artificial satellite around the Earth, and I went out in the yard in the evening and climbed up a tree. I could see it go by," he recalled. "Well, I went out and climbed a tree, but I didn't see anything. But I remember that day vividly."

Chang became a space fan. He kept a scrapbook of the American and Russian spacecrafts. He loved the names of all the rockets and capsules and spacecrafts.

"My high school classmates were into it as well," he said. "We had little teams of space cadets who were going to go into space. Slowly, my friends began to get interested in other things and by the time I graduated from high school, I was the only one who still wanted to be an astronaut. I was the only one who hadn't grown up yet."

So he went seeking his dream. His father bought him a plane ticket to Hartford, Conn., where he lived with distant relatives and repeated his senior year.

Childhood dreams become reality; "Costa Rican chosen as astronaut"
BIG CHEER—Cindy Lawrence of Sikeston, Mo., practices a cheer during practice at the cheerleading camp taking place at Thompson Point this week. About 300 young women from central and southern Illinois and Missouri are taking part in the workshop sponsored by Universal Cheerleader Association from Memphis, Tenn.

Mail bomb victim in good condition

By The Associated Press

A bogus name and return address on the package bomb which injured United Airlines President Percy A. Wood appeared on a letter mailed to his suburban home several days earlier, authorities said Wednesday.

Wood, meanwhile, remains hospitalized in good condition under guard.

Lake Forest Police Chief Bernard Prais said Wood received a letter "two or three days ago" from an "Enoch Fisher," with a return address that turned out to be an empty lot in Chicago.

Prais said the letter informed Wood that he would receive a book that would be of interest to him. He added that the package which exploded when Wood attempted to open it Tuesday afternoon contained a pipe bomb inside a hollowed-out book.

Prais also said the white twine used as wrapping "was not necessarily a string. It could have been a switch that was activated by movement or pulling. That detonated it."

However, Prais said no motive has been established for the bombing.

Postal Inspector R.K. Henrickson said metal fragments from bomb were forwarded Wednesday to the Postal Inspection Service criminal lab in Washington in hopes of developing leads, postal authorities said.

June 12
Buckeyes Range Co.
Turkey Park

June 19
Coast Kitchen
Bryant Stages

June 26
Emergency Park

July 3
Kool Fry and the Polakoids
Bryant Stages

July 10
Big Ticket and the Mellow Fellers
Atlantic Park

July 17
To Be Announced
Bryant Stages

September Special
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Softball & Baseball Tournaments

July 24
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STARTS FRIDAY

UNIVERSITY 4
UNIVERSITY MALL
New Mexico enforces speed limits; drivers potential troopers on patrol

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (AP) - Lead-footed truckers on New Mexico's highways have good reason to ease off the pedal these days. Every driver they pass is a potential citizen trooper on patrol.

A new law has been placed on all state vehicles saying: "If I exceed 54 or the posted speed limit, report me to 1-888-432-6302." So far, it appears the public is willing to do just that, one official says.

Gov. Gary Johnson ordered the stickers put on state-owned vehicles as a symbol of the state's intention to enforce the 55 mph speed limit. The state is in the process of losing federal highway funds if it cannot persuade more of its citizens to obey the law.

The program, begun June 1, is believed to be the only one of its kind in the nation, according to state officials.

Walter Smith, chief of planning for the Conservation and Management Division of the state Energy and Minerals Department, said although one-third of the vehicles do not yet have stickers, officials "have received 21 citizen complaints."

"Every indication is that public response will be good. And it's too early to tell," he said.

King said posted speeds apply to everyone. "But it is especially important that those drivers be especially observed by non-official state vehicles in order that the state can be seen to take its own safety and conservation laws seriously," the governor said.

The governor's state car has a sticker, as do the cars of those cabinet-level secretaries who are assigned vehicles.

Officials say state employees who are reported for speeding will not be fired. But those convicted of three violations in a state vehicle within a year could be suspended for a week or be prohibited from driving state vehicles.

Smith said the citizen complaints would be used as a "consoled tool" and each case "will be handled in an individual manner." He said all complaint reports will be reviewed by the governor's office.

Smith said it will be assumed that "our employees are innocent until proven guilty."

There would be no disciplinary action taken unless it's a clear case. We're certainly not going to discipline someone if he drives it," Smith said.

The complaints received so far are still being processed and no action has been taken against any employee, Smith said.

Smith said "we really don't know how many state vehicles will come under the program."

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Illinois House rejects abortion amendment

By The Associated Press

Despite an emotional plea to "stop this horrible killing," the Illinois House rejected Wednesday a resolution asking Congress to convene a national constitutional convention to draft an anti-abortion amendment.

The resolution fell 17 votes short of the 76 needed to pass. 17 lawmakers voted against the proposal, which can still be called for one more vote.

Rep. Gerald A. Bradley, D-Bloomington, sponsor, said similar resolutions asking Congress to call such a convention have been approved by 19 states. If 34 states approve, Congress must convene the convention, he said.

Even some lawmakers opposed to abortion were against the resolution, saying a new constitutional convention could lead to a complete rewrite of the present U.S. Constitution.

"God help us if ever we have a constitutional convention. It would be the end of this country as we know it," said Rep. Dwight P. Friedrich, R-Chicago.

"I believe it is a very grave mistake," Bradley said. Rep. Penny F. peaks, R-Chicago, said she feared "national upheaval" if the convention could not be limited to the one topic.

Rep. Larry Stuffle, D-Charleston, and other experts have argued there can be no limit to the number of topics addressed if a convention is called.

But Rep. Harry D. Leinenweber, R-Elgin, co-sponsor of the resolution, said: "We've got to prod Congress."

Rep. Richard H. Brunner, D-Fellsmere, said if enough states approve, Congress must convene a convention would be needed into acting on abortion legislation, and there would be no need for a convention.

The proposal asks that Congress call a convention to define a fertilized human egg as a person entitled to life. If an amendment is approved by a convention it would still have to be ratified by 38 states to become part of the Constitution.

Rep. Douglas N. Kane, D-Springfield, said the language of the proposal would ban the use of birth control pills. Kane said the pill does not prevent fertilization, but prevents implantation of the fertilized egg in the uterus.

Applications being accepted for GSC post

Applications for the position of liaison officer between the Graduate School and the Graduate Student Council are being accepted at the GSC office until June 30, said Deb Brown, GSC president.

Qualifications for the position include a working knowledge of the University, Graduate School and GSC operational procedures, committee experience, superior academic and research background and the ability to handle sensitive matters.

The officer must attend all Graduate School staff meetings and GSC meetings.

The position carries a half time graduate assistantship which will begin Fall semester, 1990.

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VETERANS EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES

A Veterans Employment Counselor (Al Morgan) from the Illinois Job Service will be available to assist veterans in finding full and part-time employment.

Tuesday - Thursday from 9:30 - 2:30
June 10 - 12
Woodly Hall, B 358

Paid for by Office of Veterans Affairs

THE APPLE FESTIVAL
IS NOW ACCEPTING QUEEN CANDIDATES FROM JACKSON, UNION, AND RANDOLPH COUNTIES FOR THE MISS APPLE FESTIVAL PAGEANT.

This is a stepping stone to the Miss Illinois and Miss America pageants presenting an opportunity to partici- pate in the state's rich scholarship program, plus television and radio with gifts, awards, recognition and travel throw-in.

REQUIREMENTS: Must be 18 yrs. of age by Jan. 1, 1981; have never been married or marriage annulled, age must be female; talent is required; $100.00 entry fee is required by the sponsoring board, club or organization.

FOR INFORMATION CONTACT: APPLE FESTIVAL PO BOX 107, MURPHYSBORO, IL 62966, CHAMBER OF COMMERCE OFFICE, 21118th ST., OR PHONE 684-2585, ENTRIES CLOSE SAT., JULY 26, 1980

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4 rolls facial tissue
WAL-MART Bath Tissue
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CHOICE FROM CLEAR & AMBER
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WAL-MART ENVENLOPES
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ANCHOR HOCKING GLASSES

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Limit 2

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WAL-MART really does sell for less - EVERY DAY!
Morris Library group begins endowment fund

By Callieen Moore
Staff Writer

Morris Library is one of the largest open-shelf academic libraries in the United States. Unlike most libraries, until now it has never had an endowment fund, said Kenneth G. Peterson, dean of library affairs.

For Morris Library's 25th birthday in January 1981, the Friends of Morris Library, a support group, is trying to raise a $25,000 endowment fund. Interest from the fund would be used primarily to buy rare materials for the special collections division, located on the second floor of the library, Peterson said.

Special collections, which now holds about 35,000 books and about 150 manuscript collections, is important to those involved in research, said Jane Lockrem, assistant librarian for rare books.

Peterson said decisions will be made as to how else the money will be used as interest is earned. Peterson said, "the end itself would stay as an investment fund.'"

So far $5,000 has been raised, according to Joseph Goodman, executive director of the SIU Foundation.

The endowment fund began in 1978 with a gift of $2,500 from John and Agnes Wright of Carbondale in memory of Mrs. Wright's parents. Her father, Eli Lentz, was an SIU faculty member from 1914 to 1953 and was dean of men from 1930 to 1946.

Donations are being sought in multiples of $5 to honor the library's 25th year and are to be paid to the SIU Foundation. State funds provide most of the income for the library.

Friends of Morris Library holds two book sales annually to raise funds for special collections.

The endowment fund will not be used for expanding the library because state funds would pay for expansion, Peterson said.

A proposal with over 30 recommendations for expanding the building has been submitted to the administration, Peterson said.

Morris Library was built to hold one million printed volumes and now holds over 1.5 million.

FINANCIAL ASSISTANCE IS STILL AVAILABLE FOR 1980-81

BUT DID YOU KNOW:

1. You must have a 1980-81 ACT/Family Financial Statement (FFS) on file to work on campus for the 1980-81 academic year. For SIUC to receive a copy of your FFS, please code question #77 with SIU's school code "1144." Be sure to enclose the processing fee.

2. You can apply for a Basic Grant through the ACT/FFS for no additional fee. Question #75 on the FFS application should be marked "a".

3. You can apply for the Illinois State Scholarship Commission (ISSC) Monetary Award if you are an Illinois resident. A separate application is required. Depending upon your eligibility this scholarship will pay for tuition and fees or some portion thereof.

4. You can obtain financial aid applications and answers to your financial aid questions at the Office of Student Work and Financial Assistance. The Office of Student Work and Financial Assistance is located in Woody Hall, B Wing, Third Floor.

IF YOU HAVEN'T MADE APPLICATION FOR FINANCIAL ASSISTANCE, DO IT NOW!

You can't afford not to!

Page 10, Daily Egyptian, June 12, 1980

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Pitcher of Pepsi with the purchase of a large or giant pizza.

Use this coupon. Buy any large or giant pizza at the regular menu price, and get a free pitcher of Pepsi. Present this coupon with your quest check.

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 SENATE REJECTS DRAFT PROPOSAL ABOUT WOMEN

By The Associated Press

The Senate, holding an all-night session on renewal of peacetime draft registration, rejected a proposal Tuesday to require women to register along with men.

The action, a vote apparently guaranteed a court test of the constitutionality of an all-male registration program. The American Civil Liberties Union said it would file suit to challenge any registration system that excluded women.

The vote came as the Senate met into the night to burn up the allotted time for the remaining debate.

On a 63-32 vote earlier in the day, the Senate approved a debate-limiting cloture petition, which restricted the 4-day-old discussion on registration to 100 additional hours.

Democratic and Republican leaders the prospective registration will be approved, once it is brought to a final vote.

81 ATTORNEY FEE IS NON-REFUNDABLE BEGINNING SUMMER

The $1 Students' Attorney Fee is no longer refundable beginning summer session 1980.

A motion passed by the Board of Trustees at its Dec. 13 meeting eliminated the current refundable fee with a corresponding increase in the Student Activity Fee. Tom Busch, assistant to the vice president for student affairs, said the board wanted to consolidate some of the smaller fees into a single sum.

"The attorney program is not in any financial trouble," he said.

Busch said a fund of $60,000, generated by student fees prior to the opening of the office, is allowing students' Attorney Program to operate over its $40,000 a year budget by $10,000 to $15,000. The fund, Busch said, should last for several years.

No attorney fee increase is being considered at this time, he said. The change will affect less than 1 percent of the student population, he added.

"I haven't heard of any complaints about the change so far," Busch said.

At Pizza Inn
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YOU CAN'T AFFORD NOT TO!

Paid for by the Office of Student Work and Financial Assistance
Students find way to have their cake and eat it too

By Christopher Phelan
Stouten Wreter

By the end of the spring semester, the Student Alumni Board had helped 402 students on campus celebrate their birthdays with cakes.

Through circulations sent to the parents of students whose birthdays fell during the normal academic year, the Student Alumni Board had been gathering up to an 80 percent return through direct mail with those students who had not already returned the card. Scully said that 50 birthday cakes have been birthday cake committee chairperson since the program began to say happy birthday," said Scully, a senior in computer science. "We provide a good service, with good quality, at a minimum cost. And that's a nice thing to have.

Bob Saltzman, faculty adviser to the board, said the service is in success because it's good publicity for alumni and because it's mostly freshen the cakes are for.

Scully said a majority of the cakes are sent to freshmen who tend to have more home ties than sophomores, juniors and seniors.

"As the student gets older, the parents get used to him being away," said Scully. "That's what my parents did.

The person's name is written in icing on the front of cake and a message from the sender is added with the cake. The cost is $6.50. The board buys the cakes from a local bakery.

"Our motive is not profit," Scully said. "We don't charge the high price a baker might. Where they might charge extra for delivery, we don't. We do it for the service, which is the fundamental principle behind the board. We're not interested in a profit."

The birthday cake price, Scully has been the same for two years.

The deliveries started in January 1979, and the board sold 227 cakes the first semester.

Scully said there have been many returns since then. This spring 315 cakes were sold. Scully said he expects the service to level off this year.

Chancellor Kenneth Shaw and former President Warren Brandt have been among the recipients of the birthday cake for the past two years.

In handling over 500 orders, mostly in one or two cakes a day, problems can arise. Most of the problems are in delivery or ordering errors. Scully said, "But we always send a personal apology. If the sender isn't satisfied, a refund will be sent back.

However, Scully said reactions have been mostly favorable.

"The people are generally pleased," Scully said. "A lot of the kids already know they're getting one. The students are usually very happy. The roommates are overjoyed. They enjoy the cake."

Most of the reactions are typical, Scully said. All except the occasional "Oh.. my birthday isn't until tomorrow."

Deliveries are made on campus only because of "problems with delivering in the city limits when our delivery people work by foot," Scully said.

"And returning students, including himself, will deliver someone else's birthday cake. Scully said, "It's a nice feeling to contribute to the university's welfare. It's just plain, old fun."
Fifth-grader from Marion honored for winning schedule cover contest

By Randy Rogutski  
Staff Writer

A fifth grader at Washington School in Marion is the winner of the ninth annual Southern Illinois Instructional Television Association (SIITA) in-school cover design contest.

Kristine Kramer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Kramer, was honored for her winning design May 13 in the Student Center at SIITA's annual meeting.

Her design illustrated the theme "Television is for Learning" and will appear on the cover of SIITA's 1983-84 in-school schedule.

SIITA is a cooperative educational broadcasting consortium based at SIU-C. It broadcasts more than 35 educational programs to schools in 44 Southern Illinois counties through SIU-C's Public Broadcasting Service television stations WSIU and WUSI.

Kramer's design featured characters from programs broadcast on the educational network and highlighted purple, green, yellow and orange.

Coordinator William Meyers said her extensive use of color was probably a deciding factor in her win. "It was really beautiful with all the color," he said.

The winning design was chosen from more than 55 designs submitted by school children from Southern Illinois. Early on, designs were accepted according to suitability for use on the cover, appropriate use of themes, originality and neatness.

"Kristine worked hard making alterations up to the very end," Mrs. Kramer said. "She spent a lot of time and effort on it." Her teacher also alter the design from time to time.

Kristine Kramer won the SIITA contest with this cover design.

Kramer was presented an engraved plaque depicting her design. Her teacher also received a plaque for her winning entry.

Africa has been breeding with the honey bees of South America. The result is an Africanized bee, a short-tempered insect prone to swarming.

The bee produces more honey than its European cousin, introduced in the Western Hemisphere 200 years ago, responsible for most commercial honey.

Kramer, who has been studying insects and honey production for eight years, says he never has encountered problems with Africanized varieties.

The source of the bee trouble goes back to 1956 when a Brazilian entomologist imported some of the African bees. His aim was to breed a new variety, less aggressive than the African bees, but to maintain their desirable quality.

Africanized honey was introduced to America in 1981. An employee at his laboratory inadvertently opened the special hives and released some of the African bees.

Killer bees are almost buzzed out

By The Associated Press

A British scientist has a honey bee's solution to world hunger.

Dr. Anthony Raw, a bee specialist at the University of Brasilia, says the bees have been losing their punch.

The bees produce more honey than their European cousin, introduced in the Western Hemisphere 200 years ago, but are responsible for most commercial honey.

Raw, who has been studying the insects and honey production for eight years, says he never has encountered problems with Africanized varieties.

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Restaurant Hours: 11am-9pm Monday-Friday, 11am-7pm Saturday, 11am-6pm Sunday.

Grocery Hours: 11am-9pm Monday-Saturday, 11am-7pm Sunday.
OFFICIAL SIU TEXTBOOKS

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Summer Hours:     Monday Thru Friday   Saturday
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Poll says Carter bungled refugees

By The Associated Press

Many Americans say the Carter administration is doing a bad job of handling the influx of Cubans to this country, largely because they see no clear policy for handling the massive im-
migration, an Associated Press-NBC News poll says. The public does not support a complete "open-door" policy, allowing anyone who wants to settle in this country to do so. The poll found overwhelming support for maintaining limits on immigration.

The Carter administration is doing an excellent or good job handling the Cuban refugee situation. Thirty-two percent said the administration has done "only a fair job" and 44 percent said it has done a poor job. Five percent of the 1,615 adults inter-
viewed nationwide by telephone May 28-30 were not sure. This low opinion is based in part on the perception that the Carter administration has developed no coherent policy to deal with the situation.

Nineteen percent of those questioned said the Carter administration is doing an excellent or good job handling the Cuban refugee situation. Thirty-two percent said the administration has done "only a fair job" and 44 percent said it has done a poor job. Five percent of the 1,615 adults in-
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terviewed nationwide by telephone May 28-30 were not sure. This low opinion is based in part on the perception that the Carter administration has developed no coherent policy to deal with the situation.
**Touch of Nature offers programs to acquaint people with outdoors**

By Andy Strang  
Staff Writer

At the SIU Touch of Nature Environmental Center are mainly outdoor activities in which participants learn by doing.

Environmental workshops, lifestyles programs, and programs designed to introduce people to outdoor activities are some of the things that a person can enjoy during the summer at Touch of Nature.

Touch of Nature is a 6,500-acre park that is adjacent to Giant City State Park. Most of the programs are environmentally oriented, said lottery superintendent, said lottery programs are some of the ways that people can enjoy nature.

Reduced rates are available for the programs, which are some of the most popular programs at Touch of Nature, according to the director for Touch of Nature.

Wichmann, said. The summer programs, along with all of the other programs, are open to all participants, said Wichmann.

Some of Touch of Nature’s most popular programs are the summer camps for hand-lined and mentally retarded children and adults, Wichmann said. The summer camps, along with all of the other programs, have sections that are designed to give the participants some basic outdoor skills.

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**Thursday’s Puzzle**

ACROSS 52 Spanish pot 1 Winged 54 Ireland 2 Of 55 Mexico 10 Steve 56 Dispersion 14 Marquand 59 Husband 29 Detective 63 Foot feature 15 Lion's 66 Pace 16 Parching 67 German city 16 Weapon 68 Thos 17 Hot ana 69 Cape 18 Poet 70 Blank out 19 Transmitter 71 West Yar. 20 Resigned 72 Sony — 21 Downwards OWN 73 Trees 25 Joseph 74 Aisan 26 Shower 75 Single 28 Meters 86 — Stone 30 Balancers 87 — stone 34 Panzers 88 Grafting 35 Church part 89 Construction 37 Sheep 90 To lamb 38 Letter 91 Aries 39 Abas 40 African hemp 41 In legitimate 42 Taiwanese 43 Hawaiian 44 Candle 45 Dry Comb. 45 Circle 46 Ocean 47 Sacred song 48 — Grande 49 — Mopping 50 Geeks 51 Form 52 — Stone 53 Grafting 54 Ireland 55 Mexico 56 Dispersion 57 Persimmon 58 Hindu 59 Husband 60 Chinese 61 — Stone 62 — — Stone 63 Foot feature 64 — — Stone 65 — — Stone 66 Pace 67 German city 68 Thos 69 Cape 70 Blank out 71 West Yar. 72 Sony — 73 Trees 74 Aisan 75 Single 76 — Stone 77 — Stone 78 Grafting 79 Construction 80 — — Stone 81 — — Stone 82 — — Stone 83 — — Stone 84 — — Stone 85 — — Stone


**SUMMER PLAYHOUSE**

1. The Passion of Dracula  
   by Bob Helf and David Richmond  
   June 26, 27, 28, 29

2. A Funny Thing Happened On The Way to the Forum  
   Music & Lyrics by Stephen Sondheim  
   July 4, 5, 6, 10, 11, 12, 13

3. LUV  
   by Murray Schiegel  
   July 17, 18, 19, 20

4. Oklahoma  
   music by Richard Rodgers  
   book & lyrics by Oscar Hammerstein II  
   July 25, 26, 27, 28  
   Aug. 1, 2, 3

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**DAILY LUNCH SPECIAL**

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**STOP BY AND SEE US**
Study shows that older Americans worried about their financial future

By The Associated Press

Financial worries are clouding the future for many older Americans, forcing nearly six out of 10 to live a "hand-to-mouth" existence, according to a study released Wednesday.

The study, based on a survey of people age 60 and over, also described one-fifth of the over-60 population as "casualties," unable to cope with everyday life.

"Aging itself is in itself a discouraging process," said Jack Ossofsky, executive director of the National Council on the Aging, Inc. "It is not so important to know how old you are as it is to know how you are old.

Ossofsky, speaking at a news conference in New York, noted that while those described as "casualties" are only a minority, that minority represents 6 million people.

Seven people in 10 interviewed for the survey said inflation was depressing them. Only three in 10 said their economic futures looked bright. Nine in 10 said they were under a lot of economic stress. Even among those with an annual income of $18,000 or more, four in 10 said economic stress was high.

The survey was conducted by Research & Foreraters Inc. of New York for American Home Healthcare Corp., which operates health care facilities for the elderly in 11 states. It was based on interviews with 516 people over 60 who were selected after telephone calls to a random survey of nearly 3,800 Americans. The survey did not cover the 4.5 percent of the elderly who are living in institutions.

Poll says Carter bungled refugees

By The Associated Press

Many Americans say the Carter administration is doing a bad job of handling the influx of Cuban refugees, largely because they see no clear policy for handling the massive immigration, an Associated Press-NBC News poll says.

The public does not support a completely "open-door" policy, allowing anyone who wants to settle in this country to do so. The poll found overwhelming support for maintaining limits on immigration.

More than 100,000 Cubans have flooded into Florida in the past two months as the Cuban government allowed some of its citizens to leave the country for the first time in 30 years.

The Carter administration has been criticized for not setting up the proper machinery to handle the influx and for attempting to stop the "Freedom Flotilla." Only 19 percent of those questioned said the Carter administration is doing an excellent or good job handling the Cuban refugee situation.

The poll found that 84 percent of the 1,615 adults interviewed nationwide by telephone May 28-30 said they were concerned about the refugees.

This low opinion is based in part on the perception that the Carter administration has developed no coherent policy to deal with the situation.

Nearly three-quarters—74 percent—of those questioned agreed that the administration's refugee policies are "badly confused," 72 percent disagreed and 11 percent were unsure.

But the public does not want the Carter administration to change the influx of refugees. Only a majority of 49 percent said they would like to see policy altered to allow more Cubans to immigrate to the United States.

While the refugees are seen as "casualties" of the Carter policy, many are worried about their financial future.

Many Americans say they have been flooded and depressed by the influx of Cuban refugees, largely because they see no clear policy for handling the massive migration. The survey was conducted by Research & Foreraters Inc. of New York for American Home Healthcare Corp., which operates health care facilities for the elderly in 11 states. It was based on interviews with 516 people over 60 who were selected after telephone calls to a random survey of nearly 3,800 Americans. The survey did not cover the 4.5 percent of the elderly who are living in institutions.

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But the public does not want the Carter administration to change the influx of refugees. Only a majority of 49 percent said they would like to see policy altered to allow more Cubans to immigrate to the United States.

While the refugees are seen as "casualties" of the Carter policy, many are worried about their financial future.

Many Americans say they have been flooded and depressed by the influx of Cuban refugees, largely because they see no clear policy for handling the massive migration. The survey was conducted by Research & Foreraters Inc. of New York for American Home Healthcare Corp., which operates health care facilities for the elderly in 11 states. It was based on interviews with 516 people over 60 who were selected after telephone calls to a random survey of nearly 3,800 Americans. The survey did not cover the 4.5 percent of the elderly who are living in institutions.
Touch of Nature offers programs to acquaint people with outdoors

By Andy Strang

Senior Staff Writer

The SIU Touch of Nature Environmental Center is mostly outdoor activities in which participants learn by doing.

Environmental workshops, lifestyle programs, and courses designed to introduce people to various outdoor activities are some of the things that a person can spend their summer doing at Touch of Nature.

Touch of Nature is a 6,500-acre complex that is adjacent to Giant City State Park. Most of the programs are environmentally and experientially oriented, according to Ted Wichmann, program director for Touch of Nature.

The environmental workshops, lifestyle programs, and courses available are aimed at making participants more familiar with nature. These courses are designed to give the participants the environment.

Running, weight reduction and stress management are some of the lifestyle programs being offered. These programs, which are some of the more popular programs at Touch of Nature, are aimed at personal health and well-being.

Basic rock climbing and caving are two of the programs designed to make the participants more familiar with the environment. These courses are designed to give the participants some basic outdoor skills.

Some of Touch of Nature’s most popular programs are the summer camps for handicapped and mentally retarded children and adults. Wichmann said the summer camps, along with all of the other programs, have sections with starting dates throughout the summer.

Touch of Nature also allows groups of people to design and carry out their own programs based upon their own needs, Wichmann said. Facilities are available that range from daytime workshops to eight-day programs being offered. Some of the programs that are available include:

- Running, weight reduction and stress management
- Basic rock climbing and caving
- Environmental workshops
- Lifestyle programs

Most of the summer programs have a fee, although the fee is about half of the cost of similar programs that are sponsored by private agencies, according to Wichmann. Reduced rates are available for SIU students on many of the courses. Some of the programs also offer academic credit to students, according to Wichmann.

ACROSS
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2. Edit
3. Artists
4. Intertext
5. Conners
6. Foot traffic
7. Knives
8. Piece
9. Thus
10. German city
11. Break one’s
to Wichmann. Touch of Nature also allows people to design and carry out their own programs based upon their own needs, Wichmann said. Facilities are available that range from daytime workshops to eight-day programs being offered.

Wednesday's Puzzle

ACROSS
52 Spanish pot
61 Irish
22 Irish
10 Stale
14 Marauder
19 Adjective
15 Battler’s
17 Not ambitious
19 Transformed
20 Recorded
21 Downpour
22 Jewel
24tiater
26 Minutes
28 Bakset
31 Memory
33 Peace
35 Church part
37 Stack
38 To wind
39 Abets
42 Enchanted
43 Hawaiian
45 Dry Comb.
46 Sacred song
47 Battle
50 Gads
52 Shirry

DOWN
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2. Single
3. Help
4. Oodles
5. Cube
9. Greeting
15 Death notice
17 Lesser
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25 Ram
26 Irish
28 Holy
29 Game
30 Irish
31 Cage
32 Giant
34 Sacred song
36 Water
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Touch of Nature’s Environmental Center offers environmental workshops, lifestyle programs, and courses designed to introduce people to various outdoor activities. The programs range from daytime workshops to eight-day canoeing and camping trips in the Ozark Mountains. These workshops are available for $50 to $225, and deal with topics such as outdoor activities, geology, and the environment.

Running, weight reduction and stress management are some of the lifestyle programs being offered. These programs are aimed at personal health and well-being. Basic rock climbing and caving are two of the programs designed to make the participants more familiar with the environment. These courses are designed to give the participants some basic outdoor skills.

Some of Touch of Nature’s most popular programs are the summer camps for handicapped and mentally retarded children and adults. The summer camps, along with all of the other programs, have sections with starting dates throughout the summer.

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STOP BY AND SEE US!
Microfilm reduces paper problem to size of pinhead

By Alan Gillham
Student Writer

What do a sewing needle and the Bible—every single page in the book—have in common? To most people, nothing. But in the world of microfilm, the Bible—every single page in the book—has been condensed to the size of a sewing needle.

And according to William Potter, records management officer for the General Accounting Department, condensing the Bible to the size of a needle is just one of many advantages and uses of microfilm.

Microfilm as a 19th century invention. The French are credited with discovering microfilm shortly after World War I. In no time, the United States was in the microfilm business.

But Potter points out that "microfilm became very predominant nationally by the business world and academic world in 1969. It was in 1969 that SIU obtained its first piece of equipment concerning microfilm. Now, SIU has over $150,000 of equipment. Potter said.

The SIU microfilm center is one of the most respected centers in the country because of Potter's leadership on the center.

For instance, SIU is the only university in the country with microfilm. If the interest of one of the 12 student workers six, is intense in the field of film, he is allowed to stay. Potter said.

So just what is microfilm? One-third of the School of Library Science, the Department of Departments of Sociology, Anthropology, Business, Art, Engineering, Forestry, Design and the Physical Plant are a few of the other centers related to it such as accounting. Potter said.

By The Associated Press

A judge approved payment of $66,000 to defense attorneys and experts to compensate 24 victims of convicted mass murderer John W. Gacy Jr. That award raises to $133,500 the portion of the defense bill paid by the government.

Circuit Court Judge Richard J. O'Tagera Tuesday awarded $38,000 to experts and $28,000 to attorneys.

The judge rejected, however, requests for $15,377 in additional bills. He described as "unreasonable" the hourly fees sought by some experts who testified in Gacy's unsatisfactory insanity defense against 33 murder charges.

Psychiatrist Richard Rappaport, who billed the state $100,000 on an hourly rate of $100—received $10,550, while state Helen Morrison's attorney bill was cut from $29,290 to $23,000.

In a court brief, William Kunkle Jr., chief deputy state's attorney, called Rappaport's bill "inappropriate and excessive."

"Anything and everything the government does is on film," Potter said. Each department has recommendations. Library of Congress is to film and mailing it to congressional hearings and Supreme Court proceedings are microfilmed.

The Los Angeles Times has saved thousands of dollars by putting its newspaper on microfilm and mailing it to subscribers in Japan. The savings in newspaper and postage charges have been astronomical.

"All of the seminars, authors of books and magazines are turning to microfilm," Potter added. Where is microfilm going? In the future, Potter foresees "a steady conversion of texts and research publications to microfilm and become standard in classrooms in five years."

Potter believes that within five years at SIU, students will be paying for microfilm instead of text. Microfilm would be used, there shouldn't be much of an argument by students. Potter Microfiche—with as many as 70 pages of a text in a single fiche—would cost as little as 6 cents per card.

For Potter and student worker Ronnie Magee, the future of some people may depend on microfilm and its development. Magee, a senior in special education, spent several volunteer hours last fall working on grammar with a visually impaired student.

"Something is bound to be better than microfilm, but for now microfilm is the way of the future," Potter said.
ERA vote not likely this week; black legislators may oppose it

By Diane Penner
Staff Writer

A vote this week on the Equal Rights Amendment in the Illinois House is very unlikely, according to a sponsor of the proposal. Rep. John S. Matejevich, D-Chicago, said Wednesday he doubted the issue would be voted on this week because many pro-ERA lawmakers are expected to be absent until next week. He said he hopes the vote will come next week but warned there probably will be little advanced notice of the vote.

If the proposed constitutional amendment barring sex discrimination is to be passed by the House, legislators this session, House action will have to be taken by at least June 30 when the legislature adjourns. If passed by the House, the proposed amendment also will be ratified by two-thirds of the 59-member Senate.

Matejevich said he does not think threats by two black representatives to vote against ERA as a protest vote will keep the amendment from being passed.

Reps. Douglas Huff Jr. and William C. Henry, Chicago Democrats, have said they are reassessing their positions on the amendment in a protest to publicize the plight of other minority groups. Henry said from his Springfield office Wednesday: "The forces with ERA have not done a damn thing about the quality of life of people like the ones in my district." Henry's west-Chicago district is composed primarily of low-income blacks.

Henry said he is philosophically in favor of the amendment and would vote against it purely as a protest to make people aware that other minority groups suffer the same kinds of problems women suffer.

Matejevich said he felt confident the problems with Henry and Huff can be worked out but would not elaborate on details of a possible agreement. Henry was scheduled to meet Wednesday with Eleanor Smeal, president of the National Organization for Women, to work on possible strategy. Neither Henry nor Huff could be reached for comment after the meeting.

Matejevich indicated pro-ERA forces in the House had gathered the necessary 107 votes to pass the amendment even without the votes of the two Chicago lawmakers. He said the problem would be in getting all of them in the chamber at the same time.

The amendment has been ratified by 35 of the 38 states needed to become part of the U.S. Constitution. Five states have rescinded their approval, but the validity of their action is still in doubt.

Illinois is the only major northern industrial state that hasn't approved ERA. It failed to get the necessary two-thirds in the House, but has been passed in the House six times and in the Senate twice, although it did not pass both chambers in the same year.

If the 107 votes to vote next week, it will mark the eighth time the proposal was voted on in the Illinois House.
Smith takes NBA draft snub in stride

By Paul Reis
Staff Writer

You might be able to excuse Basketball with Julie Illner for a little upset.

After all, the former SIU basketball co-captain and co-smallest player was snubbed in Tuesday's National Basketball Association collegial draft, the second straight season. Smith was selected in the seventh round by Philadelphia.

"Of course I'm a little disappointed about the whole thing being picked," the Eldorado native said. "After playing basketball most of my life, I'd be lying to say that I didn't care if I was drafted by the pros.

"But I was very realistic about my chances of being drafted," he said. "The scouts told me that I might be in the late rounds, if at all."

While the possible selection was welcome to try out for a professional team, Smith does not have any hopes for the success of such an audition.

"I just got the time now to relax and be with my family. I still need to make a career decision. Smith plans on attending the summer basketball camps."

"My brother (Dennis, who played baseball for Bradley through 1978), the alumni at Lafayette, and I just finished working at a camp with some people at Christopher High School, and we plan on working Coach Doug Woolard's camp at Carbondale High School this Friday.

Smith will also attend a hand for Saluki Head Coach Joe Gottlieb and a Camp of Champions in July."

Salukis sign four recruits;
two in softball, field hockey

By Mark Pabkh
Sports Editor

Women's field hockey Coach Jennifer Adduci, who was previously
Kay Brechtelsbauer were double header for the at the end of the season. Adduci recruited a partner and a pitcher.

Dore Well, a standout player from Elmont, N.Y., has been selected as one of the top three recruits in the coach's 11-year old career.

"Dore has speed, good stickwork, and the ability to get the game off the succession when he's asked about his targets for the year."

"He's a very patient player in the game. He rules the field of 138 pros and 18 amateurs must be secured legitimate chances of success over the American PGA."

While they are unchallenged as the twin leaders of world and Watson are not unchallenged in the American national championship.

Well over a dozen men in the field of 138 pros and 18 amateurs must be secured legitimate chances of success over the American national championship.

SIU outfield star expected to sign with Cardinals

By Mark Pabkh
Sports Editor

SIU outfielder Jim Adduci, who led the Salukis with a .425 batting average last season, expected to sign a professional baseball contract with the St. Louis Cardinals. The Oak Lawn native will sign on Friday.

Adduci, who was previously drafted by high school by the Philadelphia Phillies, was selected in last season's Major League Baseball draft.

"It's a big thrill being drafted and being in a position where it's to my advantage to sign," Adduci said.

"I look forward to the chance to do something I've prepared for and have hoped for. I have some real responsibility to my family Adduci for making my living playing baseball," he said. "I hope I move up quickly."

Adduci will spend the next two to three weeks playing rookie ball in Johnson City, Tenn., before moving to the Cardinals' A ball club in Florida.

"I haven't played a game in a few weeks, so I'll be in Tennessee for a short while to loosen up and get back into the groove," Adduci said. "Once I get to Florida, I plan on crushing the ball all over the place. I'm anxious to start hitting again."

Hitting is something Saluki fans will long remember Adduci for. As a sophomore, the 6-4, 205-pounder led SIU with a .333 average, including nine homers and 54 RBIs. This past season, Adduci cracked out 14 home runs and 59 RBIs.

Adduci led the Salukis last season with eight game winning RBI's, along with setting the pace for doubles and triples. The lefthander was the only Saluki to play in every game last season.

The lefthander is second on the all-time SIU list in home runs with 26 and sixth in RBIs with 114. Adduci said he would like to break any SIU record he could, but the lure of money and big league baseball was more attractive.

"SIU has been a great place to play ball," he said. "I've learned a great deal from Itchy Jones and Mark Newman, but playing pro ball is something I've wanted."

"Being without money and in college has been a little tight at times for me," Adduci said. "Pro ball should help me with that.

"The Cardinals are having their problems new and they need young talent to help them out. That's one of the big reasons I'm glad I'm going to St. Louis."

"I want to be able to continue at the pace I ended last year with," Adduci said. "I'm glad where it's always nice and warm will help."

Saluki Coach Itchy Jones said he was pleased with Adduci's decision, despite the low Jones will have to fill in the slugger's absence next season. "Jim has always talked about playing pro ball and that's what he should pursue," Jones said. "He has all the right tools, speed, good arm, and a great deal of power.

"Jim has the potential to move up through the ranks quickly if he's willing to put forth the effort which I know he will."