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Board passes fiscal policy despite dissent

By Anne Flasz
Staff Writer

It may have been a case of too little, too late for those opposed to the University's proposed Fiscal Emergency Policy.

Although the Board of Trustees listened to arguments, in the end the policy passed unanimously.

Faculty representatives from Carbondale and Edwardsville addressed the trustees on the plan, which outlines what would be done in the case of either a long or short-term fiscal crisis.

Faculty Senate President Lawrence Dennis reiterated statements he made to the

Academic shuffle continues; Page 3

trustees at their meeting in May.

In addition to citing possible problems the policy's adoption might cause with the American Association of University Professors, Dennis said the plan did not specify causes of fiscal emergencies (a recall of funds versus poor planning).

"This policy is more likely to complicate procedures rather than simplify them," Dennis said.

Chancellor Kenneth Shaw acquiesced to the charge that

the policy may have been incomplete, but said it provided greater protection for faculty and an ample amount of time for constituency consultation.

"Faces change, personnel change, and I think we should take every step we can to assure that our faculty is protected," Shaw said.

James Evers, president of the Graduate Council, drummed the policy, contending that there wasn't enough faculty input during the formation of the plan. "The document does not

assure adequate constituency involvement along the way," he said.

SIU-E Faculty Senate President Tom Paxson also asked the board to rethink the policy and postpone deciding until the factions could agree.

Trustee William Norwood seemed to speak the opinion of the board when he asked the representatives, "If not today, when?"

Board member A.D. Van Meter closed the discussion before the vote by attempting to assure the constituency heads that if they wish to draw up changes in the policy, they would be heard.



Lawrence Dennis: "This policy is more likely to complicate procedures rather than simplify them."



Staff Photo by Scott Shaw

Music to the ear

Jared Garrison concentrates on playing his saxophone at "Music and Youth at Southern," a music camp for junior high school students. See Page 5 for a story and photos.

Daily Egyptian

Southern Illinois University

Friday, June 15, 1984, Vol. 69, No 158

SIU to seek 10-16 percent wage boosts

By Anne Flasz
Staff Writer

Salary increases ranging from 10 percent to 16 percent will be sought for University employees in Fiscal Year 1986. Chancellor Kenneth Shaw told the SIU Board of Trustees at their meeting on Thursday.

Shaw spelled out the University's plans to bring pay rates up to the levels of peer institutions and told the board that SIU would for the first time pursue differential "catch-up" increases for four employee classes.

Under the plan, all employees would receive an inflationary increase of 6 percent, with certain classes receiving up to 10 percent more in catch-up boosts.

SIU-C faculty and School of Medicine civil service employees would receive the largest increases at 16 percent, according to the proposal. This includes a 10 percent catch-up provision.

The increased decisions were made by Shaw after input from administrators at all campuses, John Baker, executive director of planning and budgeting said.

President Albert Somit asked Shaw for a 20 percent increase for faculty salaries, Baker said. According to a 1983 Illinois Board of Higher Education study, present SIU-C faculty

salaries fall 28.4 percent below the mean at peer institutions without the 6 percent inflationary increase taken into account.

Civil service workers at the Springfield School of Medicine have the furthest to go — they are 38.8 percent below the mean, the proposal said.

Shaw is also seeking a 12 percent increase for SIU-C civil service employees, whose salary level falls 12.3 percent below the mean at peer institutions.

The proposal calls for professional staffers to get a 12 percent increase. They now fall 17.7 percent below the mean.

A 10 percent increase is sought for some administrators. Their salary levels are 16.9 percent below the mean.

After the announcement, Shaw cautioned the board about overoptimism.

See WAGE, Page 2

Gus Bode



Gus says the brass gave the faculty two messages — you might get a nice pay raise, but then again you might get fired.

'Quiet diplomacy'

Reagan 'ready' to meet with Chernenko

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan said Thursday night that U.S. officials are engaged in "quiet diplomacy" with their counterparts in the Soviet Union to lay the groundwork for a possible meeting between himself and Soviet leader Konstantin Chernenko.

Reagan said a Soviet return to the nuclear arms talks at Geneva is not a precondition to such a meeting.

He said he is "ready, willing and able" to meet with Chernenko "but so far they have been the ones not responding."

Reagan appeared to be softening his conditions on meeting with the Soviet leader. Both Reagan and the Soviets have said in the past that before a summit could be held, the groundwork first would have to be laid to make sure that a meeting would be productive.

The president said Thursday night that there should be an "agenda" containing subjects that "both sides want to talk about" and "get a settlement" on.

He was asked several times if he was willing to take the first step toward a summit and did not reply directly.

In the past, Reagan said, there have been meetings when both sides met "to say hello." Those meetings have raised great expectations and led to great disappointments, he said.

Reagan was questioned closely at a nationally televised news conference — his second from the White House in three weeks and 25th since taking office — on his conditions for meeting with Chernenko.

"I'm not going to play political games with this subject and go rushing out ... That would 'do either one of us any good,' the president said.

He added: "The door is open and we're standing at the top of the stairs."

On Tuesday, Sens. Howard H. Baker Jr. and Charles Percy, two key Republican members of the Senate, urged Reagan to initiate regular meetings with the Soviet leader, even if there is no prearranged agenda.

Senate votes to continue MX production

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate voted 55-41 on Thursday night to continue production of the MX nuclear missile, despite Democratic claims that the "Peacekeeper" sought by President Reagan offers "not the peace of the secure, but the peace of the grave."

The vote, largely along party lines, came on a motion by Sen. John Tower, R-Texas, to table an amendment by Democrats Edward M. Kennedy of Massachusetts, Gary Hart of Colorado and others that would have eliminated all MX production money from a \$29.1 billion defense spending plan.

Majority Republicans remained confident they could preserve at least 21 of the 40 missiles requested by Reagan for production next fiscal year. A 19-missile reduction was recommended by the Senate Armed Services Committee, headed by Tower, but more severe cuts also were scheduled for debate.

Democratic Sens. Patrick J. Leahy of Vermont, Carl Levin of Michigan, Dale Bumpers of Arkansas and Jeff Bingaman of New Mexico had joined Kennedy and Hart in sponsoring the attempt to scuttle the MX outright.

But they proposed that \$1.4 billion of the \$2.6 billion that 21 missiles would cost be redirected into 26 conventional weapons and readiness programs, with the remaining \$1.2 billion going to help close the federal deficit.

Republican Sen. Barry Goldwater of Arizona taunted the Democratic sponsors by declaring "I can't think of anything better than having (Soviet President, Konstantin) Chernenko as a co-sponsor. Because we're doing his work for him," if the measure were to pass.

This Morning

Balmy; slight rain chance; high in low to mid 90s

No Olympics for Babcock; Page 20

Cook County judge is first convicted in Greylord probe

CHICAGO (AP) -- A Cook County judge was found guilty Thursday of accepting thousands of dollars in bribes to fix cases in the nation's largest court system, becoming the first judge convicted in the Operation Greylord probe.

The federal jury of six men and six women deliberated 14.5 hours over two days before returning the verdict against Judge John M. Murphy. He was convicted of 24 counts of mail fraud, racketeering and extortion stemming from the 3.5-year federal investigation of corruption in the Cook County courts. The jury acquitted him on two counts of extortion and one of mail fraud.

The 68-year-old judge had been accused of receiving \$2,500 in bribes to fix cases in Traffic Court and misdemeanor court. He sat in those courts from 1974 to 1983.

Murphy, a judge since 1972,

showed no emotion when the verdict was read but several jurors broke into tears.

The defense said an appeal is planned.

Undercover FBI agents posing as corrupt attorneys also testified they paid about \$2,000 to bagmen who promised to arrange with Murphy to fix cases.

"There is no question that I consider the trial a statement on behalf of the court as well as the jury that the Greylord project has developed reliable and accurate witnesses and evidence which resulted in the Greylord verdict today," said U.S. Attorney Dan Webb.

After the verdict, Murphy had no comment on the operations of the Cook County judicial system, but said he had "faithfully" served the court.

Seventeen people, including four current or former judges, attorneys, police officers and

court personnel have been indicted as a result of Operation Greylord. Murphy was the second defendant to go to trial, and the second to be convicted. In addition, a third defendant pleaded guilty in a plea bargain.

During the two-week trial, Murphy took the stand in his own defense and vehemently denied taking any bribes or fixing cases. At the close of the proceedings, he read a statement to reporters in which he said, "I believe that the evidence shows I am not guilty."

The prosecution built its case against Murphy on testimony from lawyers and police officers, some of whom were granted immunity or made other deals with the government, defense attorney Matthias Lydon said in closing arguments.

Board of Governors' head named

SPRINGFIELD, (AP)—Career educational administrator Thomas D. Layzell was named Thursday as the new executive director of the Illinois Board of Governors of State Colleges and Universities.

Layzell, 46, has been a top aide for administrative and budgetary matters to outgoing director Donald E. Walters, who is leaving to become president of Montclair State University in New Jersey.

Layzell will assume his new duties August 1 as chief operating officer for the Board of Governors, which oversees

five universities—Chicago State, Eastern Illinois, Governors State, Northeastern Illinois and Western Illinois.

The appointment was announced by Dominick Bufalino of Norwood Park Township, chairman of the board.

During his 18 years in higher

education, Layzell has specialized in collective bargaining issues.

Before joining the board, he was an administrator and professor in the College of Business and Public Service at Governors State in Park Forest South.

WAGE: SIU seeks boost

Continued from Page 1

"I wouldn't want our colleagues to think that just because we're requesting this that it's going to be easy to get."

he said.

The proposed FY '86 operating budget was also outlined, showing a 14.9 percent increase over the University's projected FY '85 base.

News Roundup

EPA head threatens funding cuts

SPRINGFIELD (AP) -- U.S. Environmental Protection Agency chief William Ruckelshaus personally threatened Illinois political leaders Thursday with the loss of millions of federal highway dollars if the state doesn't start testing auto emissions.

Ruckelshaus traveled to Springfield at the request of Gov. James R. Thompson to warn lawmakers that the aid will be lost unless a testing program wins legislative approval this month.

The money at stake has been estimated at \$100 million by state and federal officials.

Groups want World's Fair axed

CHICAGO (AP) -- The Chicago World's Fair-1992 Authority should be scrapped, the head of a coalition of neighborhood and civic groups said Thursday.

Mary Nelson, chairwoman of the Chicago 1992 Committee, which has been monitoring the fair for two years, urged the Legislature and the City Council to end its relationship with the authority and deny it any future funds.

"We must oppose a Chicago World's Fair as presently proposed," Ms. Nelson said at a news conference. She criticized the city for spending money and energy on the fair, saving the resources could be put to better use.

1 dead, 2 missing in train mishap

MOTLEY, Minn. (AP) -- Two Burlington Northern coal trains slammed head-on in a fiery crash Thursday that derailed 56 cars and left a pile of smoldering metal 40 feet high. One crewman was killed and two others were missing and feared dead.

The 1 a.m. collision on a stretch of track between Motley and Pillager, in north-central Minnesota, was "the worst train accident I've ever seen," said Burlington Northern Vice President Don Scott.

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Trustees approve program changes

By Anne Flasz
Staff Writer

The SIU Board of Trustees on Thursday moved to abolish six degree programs and reassign six others as recommended by the Committee on Academic Priorities last year.

Chancellor Kenneth Shaw told the board at its meeting at the Touch of Nature Environmental Center that the University will begin implementing the changes this fall.

However, he said that students currently enrolled in the affected programs will be allowed to complete their degrees.

Programs targeted for elimination after a 2.5 year internal review were said to be in low student demand,

lacking intellectual depth and focus, and duplicative of existing programs by the Academic Affairs and Research planning document.

Eliminated at the board meeting were:

- the associate degree program in Correctional Services in the School of Technical Careers;

- the bachelor's and master's programs in Latin American Studies offered by the College of Liberal Arts;

- the master's program in Human Development offered by the College of Human Resources;

- the master's degree program in Environmental Design offered by the College of Human Resources;

- and the master's degree program in Home Economics Education offered by

the College of Education.

The six bachelor's degree programs that were reassigned by the board are:

- Child and Family, moved from the Division of Human Development in the College of Human Resources to the Department of Curriculum, Instruction and Media in the College of Education;

- Clothing and Textiles, from the Division of Comprehensive Planning and Design in the College of Human Resources to the STC's Division of Advanced Technical Studies;

- Design, from the Division of Comprehensive Planning and Design in the College of Human Resources to the School of Art in the College of Communications and Fine Arts;

- Food and Nutrition, from the Division of Human Development to the Depart-

ment of Animal Industries in the School of Agriculture;

- Interior Design, from the Division of Comprehensive Planning and Design, to STC's Division of Graphic Communications.

The board also approved plans to restructure the bachelor's degree program in engineering, which is currently composed of four specializations: Electrical Sciences and Systems Engineering; Engineering Mechanics and Materials; Mining Engineering; and Thermal and Environmental Engineering. The program will be changed to traditional engineering program majors in electrical engineering, civil engineering, mining engineering, and mechanical engineering.

Retiring administrator will still 'harass'

By Anne Flasz
Staff Writer

Warren E. Buffum, vice president for financial affairs and a 34-year veteran of SIU-C's staff, has announced plans to retire on Aug. 31, 1984.

Now 64, Buffum has served as the University's top financial affairs officer since 1981. For five years before that he was associate vice president for

financial affairs.

Buffum, a native of Seattle, joined the University as internal auditor in 1950. During the next 28 years he served as chief accountant, accounting officer for both Carbondale and Edwardsville campuses, acting director of fiscal affairs and director of SIU-C's budget office.

He earned a bachelor's degree in accounting in 1947 from the

University of Washington.

Buffum's seen the school grow from a small teacher's college, which occupied about one square block, to a multidimensional institution that stands today.

"When I first started here, there were just less than 3,000 students," Buffum said Thursday. "I've seen the University grow significantly in terms of enrollment, funding

and programs - but I guess after 34 years one could reminisce forever."

But it's the people, he said, that he'll miss the most.

"I'll never forget all of the good people I've worked with," he said. "The students, faculty, administrators and staff were the best."

And he warned: "I'll still be around to harass on occasion."



Warren Buffum

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Everyone has a right to choose a lifestyle

A FINE line lies between the right to hold beliefs and the right to convert those beliefs to actions. Especially when the actions infringe on someone else's rights.

Nobody has the right to impose their values and morals on others.

That appears to be what occurred when Carbondale landlord William Lipe refused to rent a trailer to Andrea Stephens.

Lipe is now the target of legal action brought by Stephens, who alleges that Lipe withheld his offer to rent a trailer to her after he discovered she was cohabitating with a black male.

Lipe says he returned Stephens' deposit because he learned that she was not married to the man she would be living with in the trailer.

REGARDLESS OF which claims are accurate, Lipe is essentially requiring that his tenants hold views similar to his, toward marriage and possibly interracial relationships.

In renting a trailer or any other type of residence, a landlord is essentially carrying out a business transaction. The landlord agrees to provide housing and maintenance services in exchange for rent.

A contract enters a landlord and tenant into a legal agreement. Traits a landlord feels are undesirable in tenants should be noted in the contract and be made legal stipulations.

IF ONE of a landlord's requirements for tenants is that they be legally married, that stipulation should have been made in the contract. Providing written notice of such a requirement would certainly be imposing a value set on tenants, but at least the landlord would have some legal backing for refusing to rent to those who didn't comply.

If a landlord owns and rents out property, does he require that tenants of opposite sex be married if they're living together? If so, is that stipulation formally noted in a uniform contract which all tenants must sign? Does he require proof of marriage?

IF LIFE has no other tenants, he should have noted his marriage requirement on Stephens' contract. Since the requisite marriage is apparently not noted in writing, the landlord may face a legal question of whether he is free to break a contract because of his objections to cohabitation.

Several factors would be important in selecting prospective tenants: cleanliness, ability to pay the rent agreed to, promptness in paying, respect for the property of another. But nowhere is there a place for concern over who the tenant sleeps with.

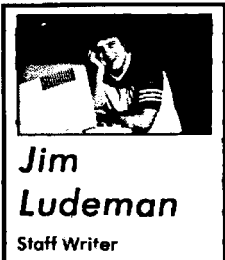
IF THE allegations of racial discrimination are accurate, the issue is no longer one of morals, but of prejudice. Society is becoming more accepting of interracial relationships and is losing the archaic rigidity about the choice of a mate. It is a setback to this advancement to have tenants turned away because the colors of their skin are different.

Stephens and her companion have undoubtedly faced disapproval in other places, perhaps not so blatantly, and are to be applauded for standing up for their rights. And they are indeed rights.

Title IX decision deals blow to women's civil rights

Well, well. It seems the Reagan Administration has made another faux pas in the area of civil rights. Or so the Grove City College case would seem to indicate. The U.S. Supreme Court, in its infinite wisdom (and with Reagan's applause), ruled 6-3 that Title IX of the 1972 Education Amendments Act, which prohibits discrimination on the basis of gender, does not apply to all activities at an institution that receives federal funds, but only those which specifically receive the money.

This ruling seems to have opened a Pandora's Box in the U.S. Congress. Both houses, in a bipartisan effort, have rushed to propose amendments to Title IX. The amendments would basically change the language in the law, ensuring the original coverage that was intended when the act was drawn up.



Jim Ludeman
Staff Writer

You see, Title IX was originally meant to apply to an entire institution that received federal funds. But the Supreme Court has apparently decided that such coverage is unnecessary—that the only coverage needed was for that particular program at an institution receiving federal aid

Viewpoint

Bilateral freeze needed to relieve nuclear tension

Editor's note: David J. Herdrich is a graduate student in anthropology at the University of Illinois-Champaign, working with American Resources Group, Ltd., in Carbondale while on leave of absence from UI-C. Kirsten L. Trimble is a graduate student in computer science at SIU-C.

By David J. Herdrich and Kirsten L. Trimble

Social scientists since the end of World War II have begun to look at the relationships among individuals, social groups, and even nation-states in terms of systems, using the theoretical hardware of systems theory and cybernetics. In their studies, they have found similarities between the behavior of individuals and nations.

In studying human behavior, anthropologists, most notably Gregory Bateson, formalized two (among others) kinds of human behavior. The first is called a "symmetrical" relationship. This system includes two individuals (or groups), A and B. In this case, if B enacts some kind of behavior, then A's response is the same behavior, to which B then responds in kind, and so on, around and around.

BATESON NOTES that it can be shown mathematically that all symmetric relationships are inherently unstable and will eventually collapse unless checked.

The other type of relationship Bateson dealt with was called "complementary." In this case, A's behavior in response to B's behavior is its complement. For instance, if B acts in a dominant or aggressive way, A will act submissively. This, in turn, triggers further aggressive behavior by B, to which A will react in an even more submissive way, and so on. As with symmetrical relationships, complementary relationships are inherently unstable and, if allowed to continue unchecked, will also lead to collapse.

WITH THESE patterns in mind, let us turn to the current debate concerning the arms race. The United States and the

Soviet Union are basically engaged in a symmetrical relationship. The United States builds nuclear weapons, feels threatened, and builds more weapons, and so on. If allowed to continue, the number of weapons will increase as well as their sophistication; and eventually, tensions will be so great that the system will collapse into a nuclear holocaust.

People in the peace movement are worried that the arms race will lead to a nuclear war for the above reason. One solution proposed by some factions is that one side should unilaterally disarm and hope the other side will follow suit.

THE PROBLEM with this solution is the possibility of a complementary relationship which also could spark a war. This is the lesson of World War II, when many Europeans were so afraid of another war that they offered Hitler appeasement, triggering further aggression by Hitler until there was no choice but war. The Reagan Administration understands this lesson of history and explains its unending faith in further arms buildup as a way to check aggression.

Recently, however, the arms race has reached such a dangerous level, with both the Soviet Union and the United States intent on deploying first-strike weapon systems, that it has forced some people to do some clear thinking. The product of that thinking is the Bilateral Nuclear Weapons Freeze. Its goal is the prevention of nuclear war for all people by stopping the arms race.

The elegance of the Freeze is the avoidance of the fatal traps of the "unilateralists" as well as the "militarists." As Bateson once said, "Both (positions) are alike: nitwitted, undignified and ultimately lethal."

Opponents of the Freeze attack it for what it is not, calling it "unilateral disarmament," because it would supposedly "lock-in Soviet superiority." Reagan understands what he wants to attack: a unilateral movement.

THE PROBLEM is that the

Freeze is no such thing, and so Reagan has to propose the myth of "Soviet superiority" in order to justify a buildup. It is a myth because the U.S. Department of Defense Annual Report for 1982 clearly states that, "while the era of U.S. superiority is long past, parity — not U.S. inferiority — has replaced it, and the United States and the Soviet Union are roughly equal in strategic nuclear power."

It is clear that Reagan's argument against the Freeze and for continued "nuclear modernization" is based upon a false assumption.

On the other hand, there are people on the unilateral side who want the Freeze to join their ranks. They are so morally opposed to nuclear weapons that they want nothing to do with them and continue to make pleas demanding that, even if the Soviets do not, we should just give up our nuclear weapons.

THE PROBLEM with this is that the Soviet Union exists and does have nuclear weapons. The problem is global in scale. Both sides are in fact guilty of only looking at part of the system. Reagan focuses on the Soviet Union and has stated explicitly that we should not be "tempted" to look at the broad picture.

The unilateralists tend to focus on the United States' weapons systems, again an incomplete and dangerous stance. The Freeze Movement will continue to grow and make a difference because it has not lost its global perspective and shows no signs of doing so; in fact, the freeze resolution passed by the House of Representatives in 1983 has an amendment which explicitly states that the resolution does not endorse any type of unilateral disarmament on the part of the United States.

The Freeze is a product of what is unique about humanity, that is, its ability to step back and become conscious of when its behavior has become machine-like and dangerous. The Freeze Movement's message is a message from humanity: we, both sides, must stop the arms race or it will stop itself in a nuclear war.

(i.e. Pell Grants).

Theoretically, under the Court's interpretation, SIU-C could wipe out its entire women's athletic program and have no fear of reprimand by the Feds, since the Athletics Department receives no federal money. No one is saying that such an event will occur, but, in theory, it could.

The legislation in Congress seeks to re-install the broader interpretation of Title IX, where, in the above instance, SIU-C could be punished for such an action, since it receives Pell Grants. Both houses have bills pending. Both bills have support from Illinois members of Congress.

Rep. Paul Simon (a Democrat) co-sponsored the House bill. He has said that the Reagan Administration's opposition to the measure is a "smokescreen for its more

serious philosophical objections to civil rights." Sen. Charles Percy (a Republican), was the original sponsor of the Senate bill ("original" meaning his name appeared on the bill at its introduction). Percy has said "there is a compelling need for the momentum began by Title IX to continue." Percy has also stated that the bills are needed to ensure the original intent of Title IX.

The fact that both measures have strong bipartisan support is not surprising, considering this is an election year. The fact that the Reagan Administration opposes the measures is surprising. Reagan contends the bill allows more federal intrusion into state and local government. Reagan also says that the Administration would have to greatly expand its enforcement activities if the legislation passed. Both sup-

positions are groundless, according to Simon aides. The Reagan Administration would like to see some changes made in the measures before they are passed into law. But the Administration isn't saying what it wants changed.

Actually, the Administration would probably like to see the whole thing dropped. Perhaps it is not so obvious to Reagan that he and his administration have overstepped their bounds in a big way this time. Perhaps he cannot see that the Supreme Court has opened the way to have doors closed to women, as well as other minorities, thus setting the country back 20 years in civil rights protection.

It's time for President Reagan to open his eyes and realize that the only way out of this one is to sign the final version of the bill, with no changes, into law.



Between practice sessions, Bob Wright plays his tenor on the stage in empty Shryock Auditorium.

Fun hits a high note at youth music camp

By Margaret Callcott
Staff Writer

Music and fun are the ideas behind Music and Youth at Southern, a junior high music camp underway at SIU for the sixth consecutive year.

Ninety-eight junior high students from Illinois, Texas, Missouri, Oklahoma and Indiana are participating in this year's camp, which is being held June 10-16.

Students are invited to take part in the band, directed by William Hammond, associate professor of music at SIU-C, or the chorus, directed by Leah Sims, choral director from Murphysboro High School. Many students participate in both.

The camp dean of students and visiting lecturer for the past

six years has been Arthur Schmittler, a saxophone specialist and the music director for Nashville High School in Nashville, Ill.

According to Schmittler, students spend their mornings in band and chorus rehearsals, where they work on a variety of music. Band rehearsals focus on marches, overtures and light show tunes while choral pieces range from religion to pop.

Although the afternoon is free time for use of the campus recreation facilities, some students audition for the jazz band or the swing choir, which practice during free time twice a week. Sectional rehearsals and master classes, where students get help with their specific instruments, are scheduled throughout the day.

In the evenings, students are

treated to a variety of entertainment, including a barber shop choir concert, a college faculty recital and their own student recital on Friday night.

Reasons for coming to a music camp were varied among the students.

"I love music," said Ashli Kincheloe, a seventh grade clarinet player from Carrier Mills. Her classmate, Michelle Brown, said, "It's kind of boring at home and camp is always fun."

Jennifer Charey, a seventh grade trumpet player from Marion described camp as "very interesting," while Nesha Jones, a ninth grade violinist from Carbondale thought "it would be fun to stay on a college campus and play music."

See MUSIC, Page 10



Sarah Rothenberger concentrates on her corset.

Photos by
Scott Shaw

Story by
Margaret
Callcott



Robert Weiss prepared the brass section for the concert at Shryock Auditorium Saturday at 1 p.m.

'Gremlins' is intense and funny

By Margaret Calcott
Staff Writer

They've been called "E.T. with teeth," "Walt Disney's id" and "munchkins r born as Hell's Angels." They're as adorable as they are despicable and they leave you laughing and shaking in your shoes at the same time.

They're gremlins, and their life story promises to be the most original film on the screen this summer.

Director Joe Dante ("The Howling," "Twilight Zone: The Movie") combines his talent for knocking people off in bizarre ways with that of producer Steven Spielberg ("E.T.," "Close Encounters of the Third Kind"), whose movies have never killed a soul, to produce a movie typical of both their standards.

Billy Peltzer (Zach Galligan) is a good kid, an asset to a family he helps to support while his dad, Rand (Hoyt Axton), a largely unsuccessful inventor, churns out Peltzer Peeler Juicers, Bathroom Buddies and Smokeless Ashtrays.

During a trip to Chinatown, Rand discovers the cutest, cuddliest, most lovable creature ever seen and brings it home to Billy. A Mogwai named Gizmo becomes Billy's loyal friend and companion while chirping and singing his way into the hearts of viewers.

The E.T.-Elliott relationship between Billy and Gizmo is a Spielberg touch that warms our hearts and earns "Gremlins" a

Review

PG rating. But with each Mogwai comes great responsibility, and this responsibility turns out to be more than the modern human can handle.

Mogwais can't be fed after midnight or exposed to bright light or water without dangerous results, and naturally, they are exposed to all three within a matter of minutes. Water is spilled on Gizmo and he multiplies to the tune of five new creatures, each a lot more mischievous than the last.

The creatures then feast on the ill-fated food and metamorphosize into horrid little gremlins, as ugly as Gizmo is cute. One gremlin hits water and suddenly they're multiplying like "Star Trek" tribbles.

The trouble with gremlins, however, isn't so much their large number as their insatiable appetite for creating chaos and killing humans. Here is where Dante has his fun, plowing down neighbors with tractors and sending crotchety old Mrs. Deagle (Polly Holliday) for the ride of her life-

-her last ride, in fact. Luckily for the human race, the gremlins are easily distracted from their devilry by less harmful sources of amusement, including a local bar and the Disney film "Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs." Everyone is treated to a showdown in the toy department before the movie is brought to a tearful close, and viewers are left with a moral for the story and a warning for the future.

Though "Gremlins" tends to be intense, slightly scary and maybe a little gross, it's definitely a pleasant experience. The acting is good, the plot is interesting if not plausible, and the creatures themselves are unequaled by anything ever seen on a movie screen, or off one for that matter.

If you don't like seeing the gremlins eat, multiply or kill, it's worth the money just to see them Christmas caroling, getting drunk, playing poker and break dancing. One gremlin decked out in a trench coat and dark glasses even flashes Billy's girlfriend Kite (Phoebe Cates) as she desperately tries to serve the unruly bar customers.

In short, it's funny, touching, and creative. What more could the movie masses ask for?

Newton set to entertain at Derby Day

Las Vegas entertainer Wayne Newton will perform at 8 p.m. on World Trotting Derby Day Sept. 1 at the Du Quoin State Fairgrounds for one show only.

Wayne Newton's first appearance in Du Quoin was in 1970. Since that time, he has built an international reputation with people who have seen him perform in Las Vegas.

Newton has also starred in his ABC television special "Wayne Newton: Coast to Coast." He also toured this country last year, only his third tour outside Las Vegas in 10 years.

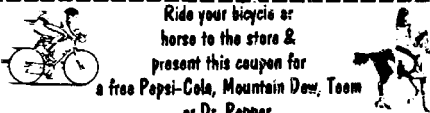
This concert will feature 15 foot by 20 foot live video screens to give full coverage of Newton for all attending the show.

Ticket prices for the Wayne Newton concert are \$14, \$10 and \$6. The \$6 seats will be available after the \$14 and \$10 have been sold. For ticket orders and information, write the Du Quoin State Fair Ticket Office, P.O. Box 191, Du Quoin, Ill., 62832 or call (618) 542-5495. Visa and MasterCard phone orders will be accepted.

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GREMLINS PG Fri (2:00, 5:15) Sat (7:45, 9:55) Sun (12:15, 2:45) Mon (7:45, 9:55)		Nightmares Fri & Sat 12:30 Ghostbusters Fri & Sat 12:30 Private School Fri & Sat 12:00 Rocky Fri & Sat 12:15	



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THE CARBONDALE Park District will host an ice cream social for senior citizens in the Carbonale Park District from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. Monday at Hickory Lodge, 1115 W. Sycamore. Rain date will be Tuesday at the same times. Give-aways, games and music will be featured. Those planning to attend are asked to bring lawn chairs. Free transportation is available by calling the Carbonale Senior Citizen Center, 457-4151.

FRIENDS OF the Library will hold a book sale and public auction Saturday at the old Carbonale library building. The book sale will run from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. The auction will begin at 10 a.m. and include the sale of surplus library furniture, desks, shelving, equipment and odds and ends.

K. ANDREW West, natural areas biologist with the Illinois Department of Conservation, will speak on management of natural areas in Southern Illinois at a meeting of the Southern Illinois Native Plant Society at 7 p.m. Friday in Room 450 of Life Science II. West will lead a trip Saturday to Cave Hill in Saline County. The society will carpool from the Unity Point School parking lot

at 7:30 a.m. Participants are asked to bring a lunch and wear comfortable shoes.

KAY RIPPELMAYER will present a program on "The Religious History of Southern Illinois" at the monthly meeting of the Jackson County Historical Society at 2 p.m. Sunday at Sallie Logan Public Library, 1808 Walnut in Murphysboro.

THE PARKINSON'S Educational Program of Southern Illinois, a support group for people with Parkinson's disease and their families, will meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday at the Carbonale Clinic. Two video tapes from the Parkinson's Disease Foundation will be shown. The meeting is open to anyone interested in learning more about the disease. Those planning to attend are asked to call Carol White, 549-5361, at the clinic. Residents of other counties may use the clinic's toll free number.

THE GRAND Touring Auto Club will host its first timed autocross of the summer at the Arena parking lot Saturday. Registration begins at 11 a.m., and racing will begin at noon. Persons desiring additional information may call John Mills at 529-1329.

Touch of Nature set for summer

Outdoor workshops slated

By Cathy Brown
Staff Writer

Touch of Nature Environmental Center at Little Grassy Lake offers a variety of outdoor programs and workshops for high school students this summer.

Jerry Culen, program coordinator for environmental workshops, said high school students from all over the state will attend. Costs range from \$100 to \$145 per student, but Culen said many students will be able to get sponsors to help pay part of the cost.

The programs offered are:
- Ozark Riverways Canoe Trip, July 29-Aug. 3 or Aug. 5-10. A canoe trip down the Eleven Point River in

southeast Missouri. The fee is \$145.

- Natural Resource Utilization Workshop, July 8-13 or July 22-27. A Touch-of-Nature-based program that deals with natural resources and how to manage and use them. The fee is \$115.

- Environmental Ed-Venture, July 8-13 or July 22-27. Includes rock climbing, rappelling, caving, orienteering, canoeing and camping. The fee is \$115.

- Soil and Water Conservation Workshop, July 15-20. Agricultural conservation to help students better understand and manage resources in the farm environment. The fee is \$120.


- Forestry and Wildlife Management Workshop, July

15-20. Management techniques and work in forestry, fisheries and wildlife management. The fee is \$120.


Fees cover food, equipment, lodging, insurance, transportation during the program and instruction. Eight to 20 students will be on each trip. Culen said some trips may be cancelled if not enough students sign up. A few of the trips and workshops have already been cancelled.

Students who are interested should register two weeks before a program begins. More information is available by writing to: Environmental Workshops, Touch of Nature Environmental Center, STU-C, Carbonale, Ill. 62901. Or call 529-4161.

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Study says maternity benefits on rise

NEW YORK (AP) — Most of the nation's major companies offer disability benefits to pregnant employees, but very few provide extended paid leaves, according to a survey released Wednesday.

Catalyst, a women's research group, said it also found an increasing number of companies offering some kind of "paternity benefits."

Although men and women are offered comparable unpaid leaves, men seldom take advantage of them, the group said.

Catalyst also found a "surprisingly" large number of women arranging to work part time for a period after returning from leave, with 60 percent of the companies saying that

option had been granted.

The study said 75 percent of the firms said new mothers return on average within three months.

"Women return to work relatively quickly," Phyllis Silverman, Catalyst's director of career and family planning programs, said at a news conference announcing the survey's results.

The report said parental benefits are of growing concern to firms.

"Companies know that this is a hot potato," Ms. Silverman said. She said companies are torn between the short-term problem of getting the absent employee's work done and the long-term concern of attracting

and keeping the best employees.

Forty-four percent of the labor force is comprised of women, and should be 50 percent by 1990, Catalyst said, predicting that 80 percent of these women will become pregnant at some point.

It said it got responses from 28.7 percent of the country's top 1,000 industrial firms and 500 biggest financial and service firms. The responses came from all regions of the country, Catalyst said.

The survey found 96 percent of those responding offer short-term disability benefits for pregnancy and that 51.7 percent offer extended unpaid leaves to women while 7.4 percent offer paid leave. About a third of

those offering paid leave include men in the policy.

Disability is paid leave applying only to natural mothers. The Pregnancy Discrimination Act of 1978 makes a company's short-term disability policy treat pregnancy and childbirth as a disability.

This period spans the time when a woman is physically disabled by her condition, and varies, with 63 percent of the companies reporting five to eight weeks, 32 percent reporting nine to 12 weeks and 5 percent reporting one to four weeks.

Compensation varies more with the length of service than rank, Catalyst said. And the disability period is more often

partially paid -- by 57 percent of the companies -- than fully paid -- by 39 percent.

More than a third of the companies give men some unpaid leave compared to only 9 percent that offered some kind of paternity benefits in 1980, Catalyst said. But when men take leaves, they usually return sooner than the policy requires, it said.

Men often do not take the leaves, perhaps since they make more money than their wives and couples would lose more financially, it said.

While many firms offer men leaves, Catalyst said, the companies often believe such leaves are unreasonable.

Denied check, angry woman on 'pave' roll

TACOMA, Wash. (AP) — A woman frustrated in an attempt to collect her boyfriend's paycheck jumped onto a five-ton paving roller and aimed it at members of a road crew, sending them running for help before deputies subdued her, officials say.

One member of the crew at the Lakewood site tried to head off the woman with his car, but was forced to swerve away when she pointed the giant machine at him, said Pierce County Deputy Tim Kobel.

A construction worker on a smaller roller said his machine was rammed, knocking him onto the road.

The woman's boyfriend apparently had been jailed over the weekend and she attempted on Monday to get his paycheck from the road paving company, Sgt. Bob Crow said Wednesday. He said she apparently was rebuffed.

"So she jumps on this big roller and tries to roll over people," he said.

Kobel said he was working off-duty controlling traffic at a nearby intersection about 1:30 p.m. when Fred DiOrio of Ready Paving Co. ran up yelling for help.

"There's a crazy woman trying to kill some of my crew with the roller," Kobel said DiOrio told him.

Kobel said he looked down Gravelly Lake Drive and saw a road crew worker being chased by the 10,000-pound paving roller.

Jim Adams, on the smaller roller, was not aware of what was happening until he looked up and saw the larger roller about to ram him. Adams said he attempted to avoid the collision but was knocked out of his seat to the road's shoulder by the impact.

Kobel jumped into his patrol car and gave chase as the barefoot woman abandoned the roller and fled across the construction site.

Kobel said he grabbed her once, but she squirmed out of his grip and was getting away when he tackled and handcuffed her. The 135-pound woman was eventually hog-tied after she attempted to kick out the windows of the patrol car, he said.

Jennifer Ann Haynes, 29, Snoqualmie, was arraigned Wednesday on charges of second-degree assault, malicious mischief, reckless endangerment and taking and riding a vehicle without the owner's consent, said Deputy Pierce County Prosecutor Carl Hultman.

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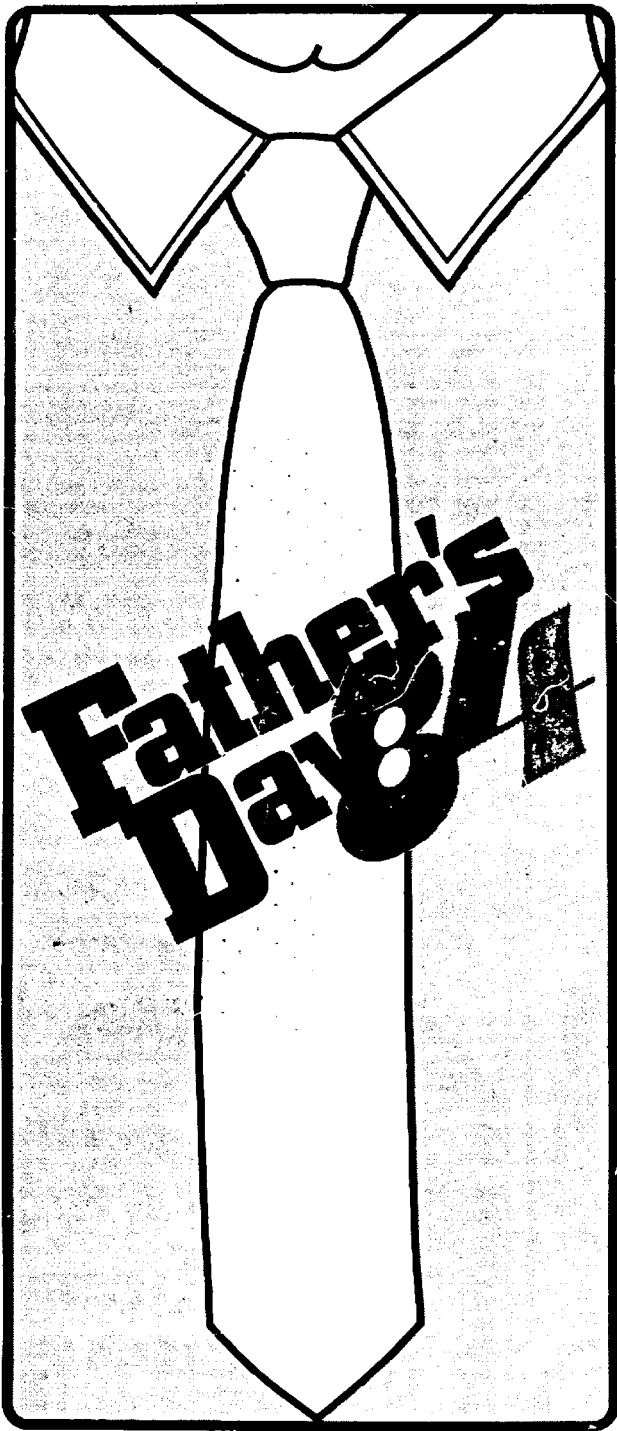
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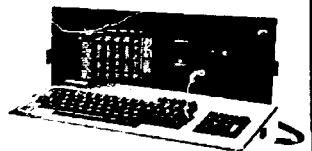


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Staff Photo by Stephen Kennedy

City Evidence Custodian Don Robbins shows some of the bikes to be auctioned on Saturday.

Auction of evidence could be real 'steal'

By Jeff Wilkinson
Staff Writer

next to nothing.

The auction is held by the police every six months to clean out their evidence room and raise some money for the city. The auction generates about \$700 to \$1,200, which is deposited in the city's general fund.

All property up for auction will be sold to the highest bidder as is. Full cash payment is required at the time of purchase and all sales are final. No checks will be accepted.

The auction will be conducted by the Hunter Auctioning Service and will be held at the Community Center Building 607 E. College St. Inspection of the items begins at 11:30 a.m. Saturday and the auction will begin at noon. Robbins said that in addition to bicycles, items to be auctioned include clothing, car radios, fire extinguishers, backpacks and lots of "just plain junk."

For those who are tired of walking, don't have a radio or may need some miscellaneous item, the Carbondale Police Department may be of help.

This Saturday at noon, the police will auction off all of the bicycles, radios and miscellaneous junk that has been piling up over the past six months.

Most of the items are bicycles that have been abandoned, lost or recovered after burglaries and not claimed, said Don Robbins, evidence custodian. In the past, some discriminating bike riders have obtained top-of-the-line ten-speeds for as little as \$75 to \$100. A functional bicycle for those with more moderate tastes can be had for as little as \$25 to \$60 while a beater for the struggling college student may be purchased for

MUSIC: Fun hits high note

Continued from Page 5

Scott Gann, a ninth grader from Sparta, said simply, "I like to sing," and Nate Folwell, a trombone player from Alton who attended the camp last year, said, "I learned a lot and lots of my friends are here."

Another motive for coming to music camp was expressed by Nadja Hurt, a saxophone player from East St. Louis, who said, "My music teacher wanted me to."

Her sentiment was echoed by three boys from Urbana: Brent Bartell, a percussionist, Kevin Sage, a tuba player and Tim Spear a trombonist.

A free concert will be given by the band and the chorus at 1 p.m. Saturday in Shryock Auditorium. The public is invited to hear Southern's own "musical youth" show off the results of a week of hard work at music camp.

A similar camp arrangement for senior high school students will be held July 8-14, with the addition of piano and orchestra training.

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...Aikido Classes: Evening classes to be announced.
...Youth Classes 10-16

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6-9 pm

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Friday

Broadcasters spend 5 weeks in Mexico filming documentary

By Carys Edwards
Staff Writer

Oaxaca for four weeks and in Mexico City for one, but crew members also hope to visit other areas. Oaxaca has two important archaeological sites, Johnson said.

said. One is for the students to gain TV field-production experience. The other is to learn about and begin to understand another culture. Students will also be able to learn how to deal with TV cross-culturally, Johnson said, which is important "if you think about how TV is becoming more international." Three crew members, including Johnson, can speak both English and Spanish.

Plans are for the documentary to be one hour long. It will be broadcast on WSU-TV, Channel 8, Johnson said. A Spanish version will also be made for airing in Spanish-speaking areas of North America and Latin America. Johnson hopes to enter the program into TV competitions.

Students will earn three credit-hours for the project. The trip will cost between \$16,000 and \$17,000, Johnson said.

The project has two emphases of equal importance, Johnson

Equipped with television cameras and a Spanish translation book, 13 members of the Radio-Television Department and Broadcasting Service are in Mexico for five weeks to produce a TV documentary on the lives of the Mexican people.

Bill Johnson, radio-TV instructor; Dave Campbell, production manager of the Broadcasting Service and eleven radio-TV students flew to Mexico last weekend to document how Mexicans prepare themselves for various careers in their country, said Johnson, who heads the crew.

Because of Mexico's archaeological and historical importance, tourism is one of the country's largest resources, Johnson said. "We'll look specifically at how people are trained for the tourist industry."

The expectations parents and children have for their future will also be examined, he added. The crew will be based in

Today's Puzzle

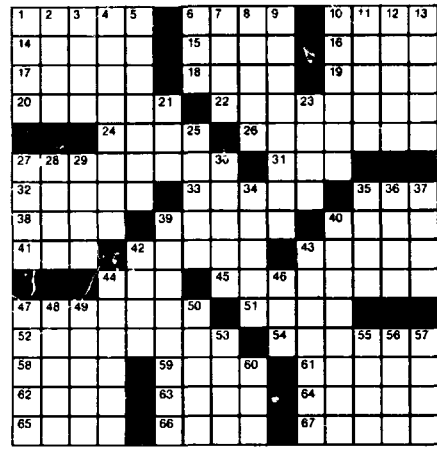
Puzzle answers are on Page 13.

- ACROSS
1 Notch
6 Scram
10 Sore cover
11 Shack
15 Lulu dance
16 Therapy
17 The end
18 Jacob's brother
19 Impulse
20 Contribute
22 Great Lake
24 Wild animal
26 Lower
27 Sound
31 Plo —
32 N.Y. city
33 Ultra —
35 Combine
38 Grasslands
39 Made pies
40 Venture
41 Flight
42 Oregon city
43 Color
44 Big —, Cal
45 Company VIP
47 Black eyes
51 Layer
52 — bacon

DOWN

- 1 Not barefoot
2 Italian lake
3 Bakery unit
4 Fineries
5 High spirits
6 Pronoun
7 Tobacco
8 chaws
9 Vocally
10 Meddled
11 Move quickly
11 Eve, Marie or
12 Toronto
13 Footballers
14 Beverages

- 21 Time period
23 Epic verse
25 Maritime
27 Drumbeat
28 Athena
29 Squad
30 Enjoyed
34 Foreign
35 Remain
36 Hence
37 Wapiti's kin
39 Obstacles
40 Lessen
42 Appealed
43 Stern
44 Rattaps
46 Spit
47 Contemn
48 Asian capital
49 Clumsy
50 Clog
53 Alaska city
55 Chimney
56 Greek letters
57 Rhynchus
60 Original



Continental safe, officials say

WASHINGTON (AP) — The head of the Federal Aviation Administration, rebutting charges that his agency is not adequately investigating safety violations at Continental Airlines, said Thursday "a long, grueling, intensive look" at the airline has shown it to be safe.

Donald Engen, who took over the FAA last March, testified at a hearing of a House subcommittee where the president of the pilots union charged Wednesday that the FAA was covering up safety violations at Continental.

The Airline Pilots Association and Continental have been embroiled in a bitter labor dispute since last September, when Continental reorganized its operations, fired two-thirds of its workers and slashed salaries of remaining employees. After the pilots went on strike, Continental began hiring new pilots.

"Charges have been made that Continental is unsafe," said Engen. "I disagree."

He said that since last September FAA inspectors in 19 cities have conducted more than 1,000 inspections of the carrier covering flight operations, maintenance, ramp departure procedures and training.

Asked by Rep. Cardiss

Collins, D-Ill., the subcommittee chairman, to respond to charges by the pilots union that the FAA was covering up safety violations, Engen said he would not stand for any such cover-up.

"I am convinced the FAA (inspection) effort has been a sincere one ... and along the right lines."

BREAKFAST

good morning!

- 3 Egg Omelet w/ toast & butter \$2.95
- 1 cheddar 4 ham 7 onion
2 green onions 5 sausage 8 green pepper
3 Swiss 6 bacon 9 mushroom
- 3 Sirloin Steak, Eggs, Home Fries, Toast or Biscuit \$3.65
- 3 Bacon or 2 Sausage, Eggs, Home Fries, Toast or Biscuit \$2.40
- 3 Eggs, Home Fries, Toast or Biscuit \$1.50
- Biscuit Sandwich, Egg Cheddar, Ham, Cheddar Sausage \$1.30
- Crossaint Sandwich \$2.75
- Biscuits and Milk Gravy, w/ Sausage \$1.60
8. Blueberry Pancakes Short Stack \$1.20
Tall Stack \$1.70
- Thick Sliced French Toast \$1.50
- Blueberry or Bran Muffins \$1.55
- Large Croissant Grilled \$1.75
- Homemade Granola & Yogurt \$1.25

SANDWICHES

w/ chips & pickle

FROM THE GRILL

- Sirloin Steak \$4.15
- W/ Bacon Cheddar Burger \$2.65
- Grilled Ham & Swiss \$2.65
- Panini Melt \$2.65 (burger, knish, swiss)

TOFU-BURGER

W/ torto, mayo, sprouts on V.W. roll \$2.25
w/ chesse \$2.65

- Tuna Salad on W/W \$2.45
- Chickn Salad on W/W \$2.45
- Veggie Pile w/ guacamole \$2.45
- Bakery Sub \$2.85
- Texas Turkey \$3.25
- Rosin Beef & Prochidone \$3.25
- Sly Turkey Sub \$2.85
- Triple Cheese Tasse \$2.45
- Multijante (New Orleans) 1/2 \$2.95
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ON A LARGE CROISSANT served with fresh fruit

- California Croissant, guacamole, Monterey jack & sprouts \$2.75
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STUFFED CROISSANT served with soup and salad

- Broccole Cheddar \$3.15
Spinach Mushroom \$3.15
Alone \$1.95

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Chowders \$1.35
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SALADS

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Taco Salad \$2.45
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Veggie Sprout Salad \$1.75
Lunchbox Salad \$1.25
Side Car Salad \$1.60

- Tuna Plate \$2.55
Chicken Plate \$2.55

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9-3pm, Book Sale
10am, Auction
Sat., June 16.

Advertising team takes second in competition

By Bob Tita
Staff Writer

A team from the SIU-C chapter of the American Advertising Federation took second place at the AAF national student advertising competition. Winners were chosen from the best advertising campaigns developed for Tandy-Radio Shack's TRS-80 microcomputer.

Texas Tech finished first, University of Bridgeport was third and Iowa State fourth.

The SIU-C team was one of 15 to advance to the final competition after taking first place in district competition by beating teams from schools from Michigan, Indiana and Illinois. Winning the district and competing nationally were both firsts for SIU-C advertising students. The finals were held June 2 in Denver.

William "Butch" Nevious, the team's faculty adviser, said the second-place finish was good for the School of Journalism and its advertising program because

the students were observed by advertising professionals "from Hawaii to New York."

Three of the five judges for the competition were Tandy-Radio Shack Corp. executives. The rules called for teams to develop a 12-month advertising campaign for the TRS-80 computer while staying within a \$20 million budget. The campaigns were targeted at senior and middle managers.

Each campaign included research on the product and company, a plan for efficient

and effective use of media, a creative advertising strategy and sales promotion objectives.

Nevious said one problem uncovered during research was Tandy-Radio Shack's image as a hobby electronics company.

"People didn't take Tandy-Radio Shack seriously," he said.

Calling themselves Southern Outlook Advertising, the students from SIU-C suggested redesigning the company's logo to downplay Radio Shack's hobby store image.

Presentation of the campaign counted for 50 of the 100 points possible in the competition.

The presentation team from SIU-C consisted of Bill Salzman of Marion; Karla Everding of Redbud; Lisa Tecklenburg of Du Quoin; Tom Blim of Mount Prospect; Lee Zebriest, of Highland; and alternate Frank Masuga of Casey, who is also president of the SIU-C chapter of AAF.

Nevious said the students began working on the campaign in February.

Abandoned mine deemed hazardous; reclamation begun

By Morgan Falkner
Staff Writer

Reclamation work has begun on the abandoned Pyramid Mine, located about five miles south of Pinckneyville, by the Abandoned Mined Lands Reclamation Council.

The mine is one of over 700 abandoned Illinois mines determined by the state to be either a safety or environmental hazard, according to Julie Dutton of the reclamation council.

Dutton said that the present reclamation project, which will cost an estimated \$167,000, will probably be completed within two weeks. Acidic drainage, Dutton said, is the primary reason for reclamation of the mine.

The council will attempt to complete work on about 30 to 35 abandoned mines this year, Dutton explained, bringing the total number of reclaimed mines through the project to 130. Dutton added that the number of reclaimed mines to be worked on would be limited by the funds available - \$11.5 million for 1984.

The reclamation council operates through and is funded by the Office of Surface Mining, a branch of the Department of the Interior. Funding for such projects has been steadily increased over the last two years, Dutton said, and the council is hoping that \$15 million will be earmarked for 1985.

Dutton cited ignorance of the environmental dangers posed by abandoned mines during turn-of-the-century operations as the reason a large number of mines have been deemed dangerous.

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Party in the Beer Garden

'Pogo-stick' probe tests Illinois soil

MONTICELLO (AP) - Scott Martin leaps on his steel probe like a pogo-stick, driving it five feet into the earth to discover secrets of the soil locked away for thousands of years.

The probe produces a long cylinder of compacted soil as it is withdrawn from the field of young corn in Piatt County.

The color of the top soil, the amount of clay and the sandy layer deposited by a glacier all give Martin clues to identify this soil from 500 types found in Illinois.

Scientists like Martin produce a comprehensive soil profile essential to farmers, builders, miners and planners.

The data is useful to anyone who must know exactly what is beneath the surface and "how that soil will behave under certain circumstances," said state soil scientist Earl Voss.

He directs the soil mapping work in Illinois for the U.S. Soil Conservation Service. So far, detailed soil surveys have been completed in 64 of Illinois' 102 counties.

The new edition of "Soils of Illinois" - produced by the Soil Conservation Service and the University of Illinois - contains the latest details in map and narrative form.

Voss said that by 1991, modern soil surveys should be complete in the 20 counties being done now, and in 18 counties where work has not begun. It can cost more than \$500,000 to map a county, with federal, state and local jurisdictions sharing the expense.

The process takes up to six years and depends on the ex-

perience of people like Martin. They may drive their probes into the ground 10,000 times before a county map is complete.

"You have to fine-tune your eyes," said Martin, rolling a clump of damp soil between his fingers.

Color is important in defining a type of soil. Martin holds a piece of dirt up to a card that looks like the color chart customers take home from a paint store.

"Mousy gray might mean one thing to me and something else

to you," said Martin, assigning the proper numerical code from the color chip to his soil sample. "This way, a guy in Maine knows exactly what color I mean."

To the untrained eye, all of this field looks alike. But, Martin quickly differentiates the better-drained Camden soil from the Sexton found in a lower spot.

He peers through a clinometer to determine the slope, and notes the erosion characteristics in the field.

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- ad must start on Tuesday, June 26.

JUNE 26-29

Women's Caucus lecture slated

"The Promotion of Women's Issues in the Community and Feminist Studies on Campus" will be the topic of a lecture sponsored by the SIUC Women's Caucus from noon to 1:30 p.m. Monday in the Student Center Thebes Room.

Sandy Rives, president of the Coles County Coalition Against Domestic Violence, and Sharon Bartling, professor of English and former chairwoman of the Women's Studies Council at Eastern Illinois University, will be the speakers.

Puzzle answers

SCORE	SCAT	SCAB
HOVEL	HULA	CURE
OMEGA	EDOM	URGE
DONATE	SUPERIOR	
LION	DEPRESS	
RATIONAL	ROY	
OLEAN	VIREN	WED
LEAS	BAKED	DARE
LAM	SALEM	BEIGE
SUR	DIRECTOR	
SILNERS	TIER	
CANADIAN	PREFER	
ONER	EBON	MALTA
ROPE	ROME	USUAL
NITS	STEW	GEESSE

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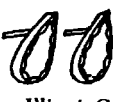
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1976 MAZDA 808, excellent condition. 35 mpg. Mileage. 39,000 only. \$1300. Call 529-3475. 7095Aa158

1969 FORD 1/2 ton. V-8. 3 speed. \$450 or best offer. Call 457-8878 after 6 pm. 7111Aa159

1975 FORD PINTO. One owner. 60,000 miles. 4 cylinder, auto, \$530 or best offer. Call 457-8678 after 6 pm. 7110Aa159

1973 FORD GALAXIE. 500, 2 door, automatic, V-8, \$550. 549-7222. 7278Aa158

1973 VW BUS. Looks good, mechanically perfect. 9 passenger. Runs perfect. Call 1-893-4688. B729Aa164

1976 COLT WAGON. \$700. 508 Baird (off Bridge St.) Before 10 am. 7114Aa166

1971 VOLKSWAGON BEETLE. Good condition. \$1300. 893-2906, 893 2340, or weekdays 536-7575. B6629Aa175

1977 HONDA CIVIC. newly re-built engine, new radials, new battery, new exhaust, am-fm, green, 2 door, 4 speed, moving must sell, asking \$2100. 529-2290. 7119Aa163

VEGA WAGON. 1975. Rebuilt, runs well. \$650. 529-1920. 7120Aa159

75 CHRYSLER NEW Yorker Brougham Loaded. Good condition. 52,000 miles. \$1600. Phone 457-5209. 7138Aa162

1974 VW SUPERBEETLE. Red with white spoke wheels. New engine, battery, tires. \$1200 893-2956. 7125Aa160

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1984 HONDA XR350R. Excellent condition. Must sell. \$1300. 549-4507. 7026Aa158

1982 SUZUKI RM250Z. Must sell. \$1300. 549-4507. 7025Aa158

1978 400 CC Honda Hawk, model T-1. 1 owner, 4600 actual miles. Excellent condition. 996-3233. 7078Aa158

1982 HONDA 650 Nighthawk. Case guards, wind screen, like new. \$1850. 457-2355. 7096Aa162

1971 HONDA CB350 14,000 mi. Good condition. After 6:00 457-4571 or 549-2314. \$300 (negotiable) 7097Aa158

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Huge Savings On
Tires, Helmets & Accessories
Large Selection of Used
Motorcycles
SOUTHERN PERFORMANCE KAWASAKI
New Rt. 13
Between Carbondale & Murphysboro
687-2324

1978 HONDA. 400CC. good condition. 55 mpg H.W. \$750 negotiable. Call 457-4634 morn or after 10:30 pm. 7398Aa165

1973 HONDA 150. Ran great the last time it was driven. Needs battery. \$75. Call 1-893-4088. B7280Aa164

1981 SUZUKI GS 550F. black, new tires and shocks, exc. cond. flexifairing adj. backrest and luggage rack avail. \$1250 obo 549-7237. 7139Aa159

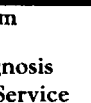
SUZUKI DS100 DIRT-road bike like new. \$325. 893-2956. 7127Aa160

HONDA 1978 CB750K. Win-Jammer, rack with sliding backrest, low miles. \$1275 or best. 529-4787 after 6 pm. 7130Aa162

1976 KAWASAKI KZ400. Backrest, roadbars, new battery, shocks, chain and sprockets. \$600 457-8675. 7118Aa162



Helmets, Tires & Motorcycle Accessories
At Reasonable Prices
1/2 Mile South of the Arena
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Helmets, Tires & Motorcycle Accessories
At Reasonable Prices
1/2 Mile South of the Arena
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Real Estate

TWO BEDROOM HOUSE. central heat, city water, Makanda \$12,000. 684-6274. B6529Aa170

CARTERVILLE. DUPLEXES. GOOD rental and tax shelter. Made by with small down payment. 529-1539. B7093Aa174

4 BEDROOM HOUSE. Could be duplex. 2 kitchens, 2 full bathrooms. Quiet neighborhood. Some financing available. \$48,500. 867-2554. B6614Aa160

ALTO PASS. 3 bedroom 2 baths 20x10 out building, pool and much more. \$45,000. Will finance down payment. 893-2900, 893-2340 or weekdays 536-7575. B6630Aa176

Mobile Homes

TWO MOBILE HOMES: 12x60, \$5,000 and 12x50, \$4,500. Both in good to excellent condition. Price includes free move. 529-4033 or 549-5550. B6603Be166

BARGAIN. 12x65 SET up. Underpinned. 3 bedroom, needs work. \$1875. Call 529-5290. 7081Aa174

54x12 FRONT KITCHEN. Carpet in living room and hall, 2 bedroom, kitchen appliances. Underpinned, will have to be moved from present location. Full price \$3200. 549-6612 days. 549-3002 after 5 p.m. B6619Aa164

Southern Illinois Honda 8th Annual Yard Sale
More Used Parts & Accessories Than Ever Before
Free Hot Dog & Lemonade
UNDER THE BIG TENT
JUNE 14th, 15th, & 16th ONLY
Southern Illinois Honda
Hwy. 13 East, Carbondale
549-7397

10X56 TRAILER w/Tipout new furnace & rugs, shed, very nice. must see. \$3100 negotiable 529-1204. 687-1557. 7073Aa174

10x50 TRAILER for sale \$2,500. 684-6274. For sale or rent. B6616Aa174

8x40 w-porch. Near Stu. \$1650 negotiable. Must sell. 549-0503. After 8 pm. 7112Aa159

FOR SALE. PARK Estate Mobile Home-10x52. Very good condition, new furnace. 997-6700. 7115Aa160

1980 14x60 TWO bedroom. AC. underpinned. All electric. Must sell \$8500 549-1686 After 3 pm. 7117Aa166

SALE

- 12x50 2 BR 1969 \$1000 1966 \$1,200 1970 \$1,600 1969 \$2,000 1968 \$2,000 12x60 3BR 1970 \$3,700

CALL 549-3003

MOBILE HOMES
Free bus to S. Ill. Hwy 51 North

- *Laundromat
- *Cablevision
- *Free Bus to SIU

Miscellaneous

TRAVEL TRAILER For sale. 549-5506 or 549-0264. 7044Aa164

AIR CONDITIONERS 5000 btu \$95. 10,000 btu \$175. 21,000 btu. \$185. All in good condition. 529-3563. 7082Aa159

COVERS UPHOLSTERY FABRICS, low prices, velvets, nylons and cotton prints. \$3.00-\$7.50 per yd. Naugahydes \$2.50-\$5.50 per yd. Over 300 rolls in stock. 3 1/2 miles south of C'dale, Rt. 51. B6594Aa174

OLIVETTI CORRECTING ELEC typewriter, \$125, hardly used, send name, phone to PO Box 3731, Carbondale. 7224Aa159

JENNY'S ANTIQUES AND Used Furniture. Buy & Sell. Old Rt. 13 W. Turn south at Midland Inn Tavern, go 3 miles. 549-4978. 7287Aa1072

Electronics

STEREO SABIN AUDIO

We'll beat any price in town

- TDK SA 90 \$2.25
- MAXELL UDXL1190 \$2.50
- MAXELL UDXL11590 \$3.00
- TEAC METAL 90 \$4.00

New AR Turntables in Stock

ALL HOME CASSETTE DECKS 20% - 30% Off Retail

NAD SONY HAFER ACUSTIC RESEARCH YAMAHA DUAL P.S. AUDIO HARMAN/KARADON BRICA NAKAMICHI GRADO AND MANY OTHER BRANDS
OPEN EVERYDAY 8am-8pm
1313 South St.
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TV & Stereo Repair
USED SETS
For Sale & Rental

Pick's Electronics 549-4833
Next to Pick's Liquors, Lewis Park Mall

19" RCA COLOR television. 4 years old. Good condition. \$130. 457-7009. B7256Aa158

UPDATING YOUR STEREO system? Get in tune! Sell the old one through the DE classifieds. 7052Aa158

Dear Customer: Someone who knows you knows me and has learned that Stereo and Television Repairs need not be expensive nor time-consuming. I make repairs for less, offer same day service, and offer free estimates with a 90 day warrantee. Like that someone you know, call Allen's T.V. and Sove. 549-5936. 403 S. Graham Allen

SUMMER SEMESTER SALE

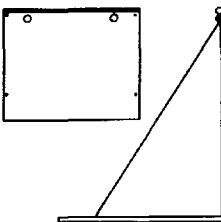
- Speaker Wire 5¢/Ft.
- TDK SA 90 \$2.19
- Maxell UDXL 90 \$2.35
- Loran 90 \$2.99
- Discwashers \$13.95
- Sonic Broam \$10.95
- Sony L-750 \$7.95
- JVC or Sony T-120 \$7.95

COME VISIT OUR USED & DEMO EQUIPMENT ROOM



On The Island
715 S. University Ave.
549-1546

RENT NEW COLOR TV'S \$25/MO. BLACK & WHITE \$16/MO. SALE
New & Used TV's
TV Repair-Free Estimates
A-1 TV 715 S. Illinois Ave. Across From 718 Bookstore 457-7609



THE AUDIOSHELF

Great for turntables or other components. P.C. monitors. Vibration damping, shock absorber and 4 screws to install. No tools needed. Listen 20" 1/2" shelf with 2 Channel or 4 Channel. Serial 23.50 each, check or money order to AONE-8744 DESOTO CO. 7421 Phelan Blvd. DE. Chicago, IL 60642. Allow 4-6 weeks for delivery. 1.786.405.82 sales tel. Dealer inquiries welcome call 312-781-3477

Pets and Supplies

PROFESSIONAL DOG GROOMING. All breeds. 549-3067. Reasonable rates and Tender Loving Care. 5223Aa159

OLD ENGLISH SHEEPDOG puppies, AKC, \$150. 687-1169. 6560Aa159

RENT AND TRAIN your own horse. \$25-mo. with option to buy. Pasture included. 17,000 acres of trails. 4 horses. 2 and 3 year old quarter horse blends. 457-4334 or 995-9187. B7269Aa175

FREE KITTENS DESOTO. Yellow & grey. Litter box trained. Call 867-2550 evenings. 684-3341 days. 7116Aa163

Bicycles

LADIES 24" SCHWINN Varsity 10 speed bicycle. Like new \$125. 895-2856. 7126Aa160

SCHWINN VARSITY 10 speed. New cables and brakes. Recently greased and adjusted. \$75 phone 457-5030. 7126Aa159

THE BIKE SURGEON'S WEEKLY SPECIALS
SUMMER TUNE-UP \$3.95
 Includes lubrication of chain, brakes, derailleurs. Brake adjustments, gear adjustments, & cable tightening. Next day service in most cases.
Water Bottles w/alloy cage \$1.99
457-4521
302 W. Walnut St.
 The Inexpensive Bicycle Repair Experts

Cameras
 CAMERA RB67 PRO S, 90 lens, tripod, light meter, excellent condition. \$500. 549-4774. 7108A/159

B&L Photo
 USED PHOTOGRAPHIC EQUIPMENT
35mm CAMERAS
 *Canon AE-1 Program w./lens \$149.95
 *Mamiya 1000 DTL w/lens & case, exc. plus \$89.95
MED. & LARGE FORMAT
 *Yashica-D w/case, exc. \$89.95
 *Pentax 5x7 w/Prism, Speed Grip, Ext. Tube, 75mm & 105mm, lenses, exc. \$699.95
 *Omega View 45D, new. \$246.95
LENSES & ACCESS.
 *Gossen Luna-Pro w/case, exc. \$69.95
 *Minolta Auto 132x Flash, w/case, exc. \$34.95
 *Pentax 135mm F/2.5 Lens, mint. \$59.95
 *Omega 700 Enlarger w/lens & carrier. \$129.95
B&L Photo Campus Shopping Center 529-2031
 WE BUY, SELL, TRADE, & REPAIR

Rec. Vehicles
 16' SKI BOAT: 1965 IMP Apache; 90 h.p., Merc 1974 trlr., exc. cond., ski equip. and extra avail., \$1500. obo. 549-7237. 7140A/159

Furniture
 SET-SOFA & chair, excellent conditions \$120. TV-table, twin bed. Call 549-3788. 7144A/158

FOR RENT

Apartments
 4 BDRM. EXCEPTIONAL apt. a/c, fireplace, unfurn., avail. now. 404 W. Mill, \$675-mo. 549-7381. B6083Ba158

LARGE FURNISHED EFFICIENCY apt. near Recreation Building W & D. AC, summer or fall, low rate. 549-1271 or 1-585-6947. B6069Ba158

NICE, FURNISHED, 1-2 bedroom. AC, carpeted. 457-6956, 549-1315, 1-893-2376. 6342Ba159

ENERGY EFFICIENT ONE bedroom, furnished, super-insulated, all electric, located in modern apartment building close to campus and University Mall. Available June 1. \$200 per month. Call 529-2533 between 10am - 6pm. B6494Ba164

Glen Williams Apts.
 Fully Furnished
 Conveniently Located To Campus
SUMMER RATES 1984
 Efficiency- \$123 per month
 1 Bedroom- \$150 per month
 2 Bedroom- \$175 per month
ALSO TAKING CONTRACTS FOR FALL & SPRING
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TAKE IT EASY
 Live 1 1/2 Blocks From Campus at
The Pyramids-1 Bdrm
 Low Rates
 Summer & Fall
UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT
CALL KENT-349-2434
316 S. Rawlings
OFFICE HOURS
 1-3 Weekdays, 12-1 Saturday
 Call Anytime

REDUCED SUMMER RATES
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SPECIAL SUMMER RATES
Efficiency Apartments
Boring Real Estate
205 E. Main
457-2134

APARTMENTS SIU APPROVED
 Air Conditioning Fully Carpeted Furnished Close to Campus
SUMMER ONLY -
 Efficiencies & 3 Bdrm Apts Fall & Spring
 Efficiencies Only
THE QUADS
1207 S. Wall C'dale
457-4123
 Show Apt. 1 to 5 pm W-W-F

FURNISHED EFFICIENCY APARTMENT for rent. Spacious, fully carpeted, ac, water and trash pickup included. 457-0293. B6373Ba162

APTS. & HOUSES close to SIU, 1, 2, 3 bedrooms, ac, water or fall-spring. 529-3581 or 529-1820. B6531Ba171

NEWER 1 BDRM. apt. Close to SIU, 1 or 2 people. \$390-summer term. \$230-month fall-spring you pay util. 529-3581. B6532Ba171

APARTMENTS, CARBONDALE. RIGHT on campus South Poplar Street. Basic furnishings, 2-bedroom, 1-bedroom, 1-bedroom, and large efficiency, owners do mowing and normal refuse pickup. Available June 1, or after, very competitive prices, call 457-7332 or 529-5777, signing leases now. B6783Ba165

DESOTO. MODERN 2 bdr. apt. less than 5 yrs old, carpet, central air. \$250-per month with 12 month lease or \$275 a month without lease. Deposit required. 549-5550. B6996Ba159

3 BR. FURN. Clean, cool. Now \$100 ea. Fall \$130 ea. Elec. \$10 extra. No pets. 2 mi. s. 457-7685. 7136Ba160

APARTMENTS AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY close to campus. Very clean. Free heat, water, and gas. Spacious rooms, private screened in porches, and private drive. Cindy 529-3420. 7143Ba162

EFFICIENCY APARTMENTS FOR rent. Lincoln Village Apts. Close to campus. Furnished, quiet, serious students preferred. Summer rent \$150. Phone 549-5990. 7134Ba161

THREE ROOM LARGE apartment, furnished. 202 E. College. Call 457-5923. B7292Ba162

C'DALE, 3 BDR. \$450. Heat, water, etc. No lease, pets, or waterbeds. 211 W. Walnut, 457-5438. B7293Ba177

TWO BEDROOM FURNISHED or unfurnished. Exceptionally nice. Available now. Rent includes all utilities plus air. 404 W. Mill. Days 549-7381, evenings 457-4221. B7272Ba176

TWO BEDROOM FURNISHED apartment. Call 457-6874 after 6:30. B7281Ba166

LARGE 3 BEDROOM, access from new library, furnished or unfurnished. Available now. Southwoods Rentals. 529-1539. B7091Ba174

CLEAN, QUIET, EFFICIENCIES one, two & three bedroom apartments. Close to campus. 687-1938. B6597Ba174

LOVELY 2-BEDROOM Unfurnished or furnished. Air, carpet, Cable, drapes. 529-2187, 684-3553. B7242Ba175

ATTIC STUDIO APT. take over lease to 1-85, \$175-mo., pool, send name, phone to PO Box 3731, Carbondale. 7223Ba159

NEW TWO BEDROOM unfurnished, excellent condition, new appliances, central air, absolutely the best value you will find. \$250-month, lease and deposit required. 549-5550. B6602Ba166

LUXURY TWO BEDROOM townhouse, over 800 square feet plus two car garage. Available immediately. Five miles south on Route 51. 457-5150. 7066Ba159

NICE NEWER 1 bedroom, 509 S. Wall St., 313 E. Freeman, \$390-summer sem, furnished, carpeted, AC. 529-3581. B6604Ba161

LUXURY FURNISHED EFFICIENCY very near campus, graduate law or medical students only, available June 12, absolutely no pets or waterbeds, call 684-4145. B7248Ba174

ONE BEDROOM FURNISHED Apartment, air, available immediately, absolutely no pets or waterbeds, 2 miles west of Carbondale Ramada Inn on Old Route 13 West, call 684-4145. B7294Ba174

NEW 2 BR 516 S. Poplar, 2 people unfurn. \$349, 2 people furn. \$389, 3 people \$50 more. 529-3581 or 529-1820. B7241Ba161

CARTERVILLE EFFICIENCY APARTMENTS, furnished, utilities paid \$125 mo. Rt. 13, Crossroad, 1-985-6108. 7068Ba158

LUXURY 2 BEDROOM furnished apartment near campus, available immediately, absolutely no pets or waterbeds, call 684-4145. B7247Ba174

CARBONDALE UNFURNISHED 2 bedroom, spacious, quiet area, near Carbondale Clinic. Lease 457-4747. 7265Ba160

GEORGETOWN APARTMENTS FURNISHED or unfurnished for 2,3,4 people. Very nice! Display open 10-5:30 daily. 529-2187, 684-3553. B7249Ba176

CLOSE TO CRAB Orchard, 3 bedroom, \$250, 985-2045, after 5:30, 985-2045. B7439Ba170

ROOMS-MEN-CLOSE to campus. Cooking privileges. Utilities paid. Phone 457-2057. 7121Ba159

CARTERVILLE, 3 BEDROOMS Water and trash, furnished, \$250. 457-4000, after 5:30 457-8621. B7438Ba170

TWO BEDROOM TOWNHOUSE, furnished, includes heat and water. Avail. now. 403 W. Freeman, \$500-mo. Days 549-7381, Evenings 457-4221. B7273Ba174

SPACIOUS FURNISHED 3 room, all electric, available now, quiet area. 457-5276. B7002Ba173

1 AND 2 bedroom furnished apartment close to campus. Summer and fall. 893-4332 or 892-4033. 6275Ba163

410 WEST FREEMAN: 3 bedrooms, \$490 per month & graduate, \$390 per month. Efficiency, \$195 per month. Special reduced rates for 12 month leases and summer term. Also rooms at 609 S. Poplar. Call 687-4577 evenings. B6512Ba168

3 BEDROOM, CLOSE to SIU, furnished, available June 1, 529-1539. B7019Ba172

VERY NICE 1969 Elcona, 2 bdr. Excellent condition, must see to appreciate. \$650. Located in nice mobile home park. 529-5878. B7289Ba163

CLEAN 3 BEDROOM house. Sublease for summer, \$300 a month. Large 3 bedroom house available for Fall. 549-1416. 7266Bb162

6 BEDROOM HOUSE 406 W. Mill. \$900 monthly. Available now. Days 549-7381 Evenings 457-4221. B7271Bb174

HOUSE FOR RENT near campus for 2, \$260 for 3, \$300 mo. Phone 457-8596. 7124Bb160

FOUR BLOCKS TO campus for fall leases, well kept, furnished 3 & 4 bedrooms. Call 684-5917. B6819Bb172

4 BDR. 3 people need 1 more, \$90 a month, all utilities included. 457-4334. B7253Bb174

ONE BEDROOM BY Rec. Center. Available now. 209 1/2 E. Freeman, 529-1539. B6623Bb174

LARGE 3 BEDROOM, access from new library, furnished or unfurnished. Available now. Southwoods Rentals. 529-1539. B7092Bb174

3 BEDROOM HOUSE close to Rec. Center. Furnished or unfurnished. Very large house. Good neighborhood. 205 & 213 E. Freeman. Southwoods Rentals. 529-1539. B6622Bb174

BIG 4 BEDROOM farmhouse, 7 miles from campus. Only \$250! Well insulated. Some utilities. 549-3850. 7084Bb159

BIG 3 BEDROOM, 201 S. Marion. Appliances furnished, \$550. Lease, deposit. No pets. Available now. 549-3850. 7086Bb159

4 BDR SPLIT level, 1 1/2 mile from campus, 3 people need 1 more, \$125.50, all utilities included. 457-4334. B7252Bb174

5 BDR HOUSE, 3 people need 2 more, 1182 E. Walnut, \$112.50, all util. included. 457-4334. B7251Bb174

REALLY NICE SIX bedroom, 2 bath, furnished house very near campus, available immediately, absolutely no pets or waterbeds, call 684-4145. B7250Bb174

4-5 BEDROOM house. Quiet neighborhood, \$620 per month, 2 full bathrooms. 867-5554. B6613Bb158

3 AND 2 bedroom houses, quiet neighborhood, nice yards, appliances and air conditioning. 549-3500 or 529-1218. 7075Bb163

2 BEDROOM HOUSE in Makanda. \$125 per month. 684-6274. B6617Bb174

FOR LEASE-FURNISHED 1-5 br. house-5 students. 1-3 br. house-4 students. \$150 per mo. per student. Call 457-8044 or 549-0374. 7066Bb158

2 BEDROOM, NEW carpet, close to University. \$200 per month. 457-6267. B6626Bb158

FOR RENT in Murphysboro, 4 or 5 bedrooms, \$675 per mo. Large deposit. 867-2774. 6627Bb161

COMFORTABLE 3 BEDROOM. Good northwest neighborhood. Large shady lot. Huge kitchen with separate dining area. AC. Recently renovated. No pets. 549-3973. B7275Bb161

NOT A TYPICAL rental house, 3 bedroom near rec center. Huge living room with cedar beam ceiling. Refinished oak floors, ac, well insulated. No pets. 549-3973. B7274Bb161

SPACIOUS TWO BDRM recently renovated. Living room and dining room with beam ceiling, ac, porch with swing. No pets. 549-3973. B7277Bb161

C'DALE COTTAGE, FURNISHED, 1 male student. No pets, motorcycles. Avail. immediately. Phone 457-8466. 7 am. to 8 pm. 6228Bb158

Now Renting For Fall Houses Close to Campus Newly Remodeled
 Furnished or Unfurnished
5 Bedroom 507 W. Main 509 Rawlings 300 E. College
4 Bedroom 406 E. Hester 406 E. Hester 409 E. Freeman 205 W. Cherry 113 Forest 510 N. Carico 402 W. Oak 509 N. Allyn
We Have Other Smaller Houses And Apartments Near Campus
549-3376 or 529-1149
HOUSE HUNTERS
 1-11 Bedrooms
 Houses-Apartments
549-3376
Lambert Ferry-700 W. Main
Evenings-Weekends
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NOW RENTING FOR FALL OR SUMMER
 NEWLY REDONE APARTMENTS AND HOMES CLOSE TO CAMPUS
 One to seven bedroom houses
 One to four bedroom apartments
529-1082 or 549-3375

Mobile Homes
HOUSING
 Now Available
For Summer and/or Fall
Cable and Satellite TV
 ● 1 & 2 Bedroom Anchored
 ● Nicely Furnished & Carpeted
 ● Energy Saving & Underpinned
 ● New! Laundromat Facilities
 ● Natural Gas
 ● Nice Quiet & Clean Setting
 ● Near Campus
 ● Sorry No Pets Accepted
 For more information, or to see
Phone: 457-3246 Open Sat.
University Heights
Mobile Home Est.
Warren Rd.
(Just off E. Park St.)
 Also Some Houses & Apart.'s

KNOLL CREST RENTALS
 8, 10 & 12 Wide AC, Natural Gas \$85 up and Country Surroundings 5 miles West on Old 13
684-2330-687-1588

12x60 2 BEDROOM, extra insulation, shaded lot, close to campus, furnished, carpeted, ac, cablevision. Call 457-4705. B6596Bc159

12x60 2 OR 3 bedrooms, furnished or unfurnished. Carpeted, ac, anchored and underpinned. Sorry no pets. Phone 549-2963 or 529-3331. B6596Bc162

GATES LANE TWO BEDROOM 10x50 furnished with AC. Nice condition semi-private, 2 miles from campus. \$150-month. 549-5596 or 1-985-6010. B6600Bc166

EXTRA-NICE, FURNISHED 2 and 3 bedroom. Available summer and fall. No pets, lease, 1 mile south of campus. 549-5596. B6598Bc174

PARKVIEW
 Is Now Renting For Summer & Fall
905 E. Park St.
 OFFICE IS OPEN DAILY FROM 1-5 PM
529-2954

ROYAL RENTALS
 Now Taking Contracts For Summer and Fall/Spring Semester
RATES

	Summer	Fall
Eff. Apts.	\$110	\$155
1 Bdrm. Apt.	\$140	\$185
2 Bdrm. Apt.	\$200	\$300
2 Bdrm.	\$95.	\$110-
Mobile Home	\$110	\$155

 All locations are furnished and a/c.
NO PETS
457-4422

IN CARBONDALE 12x60, clean, \$4000, 529-5878. B7290Bc153

CARBONDALE ON CHATEAUQUA Road. In new condition. 1979 14x60 2 bdr. Furnished. Central air. Washer-dryer. \$225. No pets. 687-2482. B7298Bc165

NICE, QUIET PARK. Natural gas, clean, furnished. Available summer and fall. No pets. 549-4093 or 549-6193. 7440Bc167

UNFURNISHED 1, 2, 3, 4 Bedroom. Houses and duplexes. Some near campus. Call 549-1315, 1-893-2376, 457-6556. 6341Bb159

Houses

PERFECT FOR STUDENTS. New construction, 2400 sq. ft. Super insulated, 4 bdr., 2 bath, air, washer, dryer, walk-in closets, furnished or unfurnished. Very secluded on 10 acres, 4 miles from campus on West Chautauq 887-2482. B7297Bb164

3 BEDROOM BEHIND rec. center, available May 15. \$420.00. 529-1539. B6079Bb158

NICE TWO BR. house, Quiet, shaded area. Aug. 1st. 1-985-6947 or 1-986-3104. B6068Bb158

Mobile Homes

SUMMER OR FALL, 1 or 2 bedroom, \$90-\$130. Quiet, clean, private parking, shade trees, no pets. Only a few left. 529-1539. B7257Bc174

TWO BEDROOM FURNISHED. Air, central. One block from campus. Phone 529-2533, between 6-10 p.m. Mon-Friday. \$385-month. B7261Bc174

WALK TO SIU from this very nice 12 wide in shady park. Furnished, carpeted, and accredited with cable TV available. Summer rate, 529-5878 or 529-3920. B7256Bc161

LOCATED NEAR CRAB Orchard Lake. Two bedroom mobile homes. Carpeted, furnished with air condition. Clean. Rent \$150.00. Married or Grad student preferred. One available now, others after May 15. Phone 519-6612 days or 549-3002 after 5 p.m. B6273Bc158

TWO BEDROOM TRAILERS, furnished, carpeted, anchored and underpinned, natural gas, ac, located in small quiet park close to campus and University Mall. All available on June 1. \$185-\$225 per month. Call Pine Tree Mobile Home Park between 10am-6pm 529-2533. B6493Bc164

2 BEDROOM FURNISHED, available for summer and fall. No pets please. 457-8352 after 4p.m. B6958Bc161

ONE BEDROOM APT., clean, nicely furnished, gas, water, trash pick-up included in rent. Located 1 1/2 miles east of University Mall. Preferred Grad student, no pets, rent \$175.00. Reduced rates during summer, also taking Fall contracts. Phone 549-0612 days or 549-3002 after 5 p.m. B6274Bc159

MURDALE HOMES in Carbondale, SW city limits, 2 bedrooms, 3/4 mile west, Murdale Shopping & Kroger, 2 miles or 9 minutes to campus or downtown, no highway or railroad traffic, frostless refrigerator, 30-gallon water heater, 50 foot lots, trees, and sewers, underpinned & skirted, anchored with steel cables on concrete piers, natural gas range, water heater & furnace, 2-ton air conditioning, night lighting, asphalt drive & front door parking, owner does mowing and normal refuse pickup. Available June 1 or after, very competitive prices, call 457-7352 or 529-5777. Signing leases now. B6784Bc166

GLISSON M. H. P. One, two, and three bedroom homes. Cheap rent. Cable, TV, natural gas, avail. Water, trash pick-up and lawn care included in price of home. Sorry no pets. 616 E. Park, Carbondale, IL. 69252Bc171

1 & 2 bedroom mobile homes on Pleasant Hill Rd. Underpinned, air, summer lease. Eve. 545-8342. 7032Bc158

WALKING DISTANCE TO SIU, 2 bdrm, air, underpinned, \$100.00 summer, \$150-Fall. Immediately avail. Eve. 549-8342. 7031Bc158

NEW 14x60 2-BEDROOM, 1 1/2 bath. Extra nice, energy efficient. Central air. No pets. Warren Road, 549-0991. B6115Bc158

LOW COST HOUSING, reduce summer rates. Different location. Check with Chuck's 529-4444. 6062Bc160

CARBONDALE T W O BEDROOM. Very nice and reasonable. Ph. 457-8047 evenings. 6901Bc160

SUPER NICE 2 bedroom, carpet, furnished, ac, quiet, summer or fall \$180.00. Southwoods Park 529-1539. B6351Bc172

1 BEDROOM, \$110; 2 bedroom, \$130. Quiet, excellent condition, no pets. Furnished. Southwoods Park 529-1539. B7018Bc172

NICE, SMALL 1 bedroom trailer, \$90.00. 529-1539. B6553Bc172

CARBONDALE 1 & 2 BEDROOM, close to campus, clean, available now. Reasonable rates. No pets. 549-0272, 549-0823. B6548Bc162

2 BDR. FRONT & rear 1 1/2 bath, washer, very nice. Mallibu Village, \$225, lease & deposit required. 549-3550. B6992Bc159

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Researchers say vaccine still best bet against whooping cough

CHICAGO (AP) -- Vaccinations that have limited deaths from whooping cough to fewer than two dozen annually may still carry risks, but a comprehensive vaccination program remains "the only prudent course to follow," a new study concludes.

Researchers at the Center for Disease Control in Atlanta said a vaccination program reaching 90 percent of children from birth to age 6 reduces both the incidence of whooping cough and disease-related costs by 90 percent when compared to an unvaccinated group.

They concluded this by taking known results of vaccination programs and projecting them onto hypothetical groups of 1 million youngsters each.

Such a comprehensive vaccination program also would yield a benefit-cost ratio of 11-to-1 in terms of dollars, the researchers concluded in the study published in Friday's Journal of the American Medical Association.

The authors of the study, Drs. Alan Hinman and Jeffrey Koplan, said 56 percent of the costs in a vaccination program result from adverse effects associated with the vaccine -- ranging from minor local discomfort to severe acute encephalopathy, a degenerative brain disease.

But, they added, "the human

suffering involved both in pertussis (whooping cough) and in vaccine reactions is much more difficult to assess."

They also noted that extensive news stories about the risks of side effects in the United Kingdom in 1974 led to a marked decline in vaccine acceptance which, in turn, was followed by major epidemics of whooping cough from 1977 to 1979 and in 1982.

Similar attention in the United States in April 1982 stimulated debate about the risks associated with the vaccine and led to congressional hearings and the formation of a group of parents of damaged children.

the authors said.

While such exposure may have reduced vaccinations in some regions, "it does not seem to have exerted a major effect on pertussis vaccine use nationally," they said.

Whooping cough was once a major cause of childhood mortality in the United States, with 265,269 cases and 7,518 deaths reported in 1934. Reported incidence of the disease began to decline in the late 1930s, and accelerated greatly after the introduction and widespread use of a vaccine in the 1940s.

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Study says low-income families requesting more housing aid

NEW YORK (AP) — A 66-city survey found that the demand for housing aid by low-income households is soaring, with some families having to wait more than 25 years for such help.

A related survey of 10 large cities said that the economic recovery has not improved the plight of the urban homeless. Officials in all 10 said they had raised about as much money locally as they could and that federal money was needed to solve the problem.

Both reports were released Thursday by the U.S. Conference of Mayors, which begins a convention in Philadelphia on Saturday.

John J. Gunther, of the Washington-based group, blamed the housing woes on Washington. Housing aid was cut more than any other federal discretionary program in the

last three years the report said.

"Despite rising levels of poverty and homelessness, and the accelerated loss of low-income housing stock, budget cuts enacted by Congress since FY81 have reduced federal low income housing resources by almost 60 percent, the largest percentage reduction of any discretionary program in the budget," he said in the introduction to the housing needs survey.

Bob Nipp, a spokesman for the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development in Washington, said he had not yet seen the surveys and could not comment on the findings.

The 66-city housing survey, titled "Housing Needs and Conditions in America's Cities," found that 77 percent of those cities reported increased demand for housing assistance

during the past year.

It said the average wait for help was 20 months, but the wait for some kinds of federally funded housing aid was reported to be as much as 302 months — more than 25 years.

The survey, which covered cities ranging in size from Los Angeles with 2.97 million people to Burlington, Vt. with 37,712, also found:

-- Demand for publicly assisted housing is so far ahead of available space that 61 percent of cities surveyed closed their waiting lists.

-- Even where assistance is available, families often can't spend it because affordable housing is so tight.

-- Of the cities surveyed, 89 percent said the private sector could not meet local housing needs without subsidies.

\$10.5 million organic farm bill called expensive, flawed

WASHINGTON (AP) — Despite pleas from the sponsor of a \$10.5 million organic farming research bill, a top Agriculture Department official said Thursday that the measure is expensive, flawed and unnecessary.

Orville G. Bentley, assistant agriculture secretary for science and education, told the Senate Agriculture research subcommittee that the administration cannot "in good conscience" fund an increase of that size.

The bill would authorize \$2.1 million for five years to study 24 farms using non-chemical ways to reduce farming costs, conserve soil and water and increase soil productivity.

Supporters of the measure contend the Agriculture Department is not concerned with organic farming research. They say farmers cannot get the information needed for new techniques.

But critics claim the research methods in the bill are flawed and restrictive, and maintain the Agriculture Department is already doing enough in the field.

Sen. Patrick Leahy, D-Vt., prime sponsor of the bill, said only 18 Agriculture Department staffers are assigned to organic farming research—four spend 20 percent of their time on it, and one full-time scientist recently placed at Royale Farms.

Local firm gets catwalk contract for steam plant

R.B. Stephens Construction Co., of Carbondale, will install an industrial catwalk system in the University's central steam plant under a \$67,500 contract approved Thursday by the Board of Trustees.

The firm's bid was the lowest of three filed and was far below the University's \$109,000 estimate for this portion of the two-phase improvement project.

The initial phase of the project — installation of a small industrial elevator — was approved by the board in May. That contract was awarded to an Elmhurst firm, which is expected to complete the work by late August.

When completed, the project will allow steam plant workers easier access to the network of pipes above the boiler room floor.

In other action, the board approved a project to replace the carpeting in the Student Center's bookstore and second floor corridors and lounges. The estimated cost is \$151,000 and the funds will come from the Student Center's operation and maintenance account and revenue reserve bonds. No state-appropriated funds will be used.

The carpeting was installed in 1971 and had a life expectancy of seven to ten years, according to information provided in a board statement.

Work on the installation is expected to take place during late summer and between semesters, the statement says.

Trustees also granted two easements to the city in an effort to help alleviate storm drainage problems in the Parrish Acres subdivision.

Easements were granted for two strips of University-owned land located north of Chautauqua Street and east of Tower Road that adjoin the subdivision.

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CAMP: Fundamentals first

Continued from Page 20

programs need to be strengthened.

"Kids are not taught to jump, skip or hop," Hunter said. "A lot of the kids do not know, physically, what to do."

Most of the athletes are from Illinois, Hunter said, but the camp occasionally draws some from neighboring states.

"The vast majority of the kids in the camps come from Southern Illinois," Hunter said. She said that the only out-of-state athletes, so far, have been from Missouri.

Hunter explained that many volleyball athletes are slowed in their development because junior high schools, particularly within a 75 to 100 mile radius of Carbondale, do not carry the sport. Therefore, she said, when those athletes reach high school

they are already two years behind ones that were able to participate in junior high. Hunter said that the opportunity to play volleyball in junior high is very advantageous for the athlete who wants to be a top collegiate player.

Hunter said a positive environment is kept at the camp in which the coaches stress the proper execution instead of what comes from it-winning.

"We try new things we feel will take them (the athletes) to a higher level of volleyball," Hunter said. "We reward proper execution and technique that will carry them through when they go home."

In addition to the camps at SIU-C, Hunter will be working with a group of coaches that will be traveling to Illinois high schools soon.

DOG: Dog days uncertain time

Continued from Page 20

winning streak. Fourteen games later, they finally lost. The lucky socks were now unlucky, so the Giants tried to find some more of that winning magic in fresh socks. It worked. After putting on their new socks, they managed to sneak into first place.

Who will be the Dodgers of 1961 or the Cubs of 1969 this season? Perhaps it will be Detroit. At least I hope so. As much as I would like to see the Tigers win, I like to see a pennant collapse even more. It helps reassure me that all is well with baseball and reaffirms my belief that baseball is a game in which championships

are earned. That is one of the reasons baseball has endured despite the era of free agents, million-dollar contracts and drug scandals.

The players and owners may have changed a bit, but the game hasn't. The bases are still 90 feet apart and the schedule is still 162 games long.

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To receive your FREE assorted gift, just complete the credit application below, sign and drop it by the Student Center Ohio Rm. (6/13 thru 6/15) between 9:00am-4:00pm. Applications may also be dropped by the Customer Service Department at Sears, Carbondale University Mall.

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Fundamentals stressed at volleyball camp

By David Wilhelm
Sports Editor

SIU-C volleyball coach Debbie Hunter believes that movement ability, foot speed and quickness are talents a player needs to be successful. Hunter and eight other staff members have recently been busy trying to instill these abilities in athletes at the ninth annual volleyball camp at the Arena.

Hunter said the camp has drawn girls from the junior high level through high school. Five sessions are run throughout late spring and early summer with 80 to 90 girls attending each session.

Unlike some camps which teach athletes to focus on

winning, Hunter said that she and her staff concentrate on developing good volleyball fundamentals and habits.

"The greatest percentage of time we work on individual skills and techniques," Hunter said. "Camp competition is not as concentrated."

Before the five sessions are over, Hunter said she will see between 450 to 500 players. While most of the younger players (junior high schoolers) are preparing for high school competition, Hunter said there are a few high school seniors who are sharpening their skills for collegiate play.

"Several have aspirations for college volleyball," Hunter said. She said she has seen three

collegiate prospects in the first two sessions of the camp.

Hunter said each session has been enthusiastic and successful, despite the grueling eight to nine hours the staff and players spend on the Arena floor.

"We've had really exceptional camps," Hunter said. "The staff morale has been high and the kids have been eager learners. They know they need help in all dimensions of the game and they want to improve."

Hunter said that teaching the players good habits "the main objective of the camp, and it appears this is usually successful."

"We (the staff) remain amazed at the amount of im-

provement the kids show while they are here," Hunter said. She commented that while this may be a good reflection on the staff, it is also important that the athletes' enthusiasm and interest in volleyball is at a high level.

"The kids get the coaches sky-high," Hunter said. "We've had no problem with kids wanting to skip a session. Things are going real smooth."

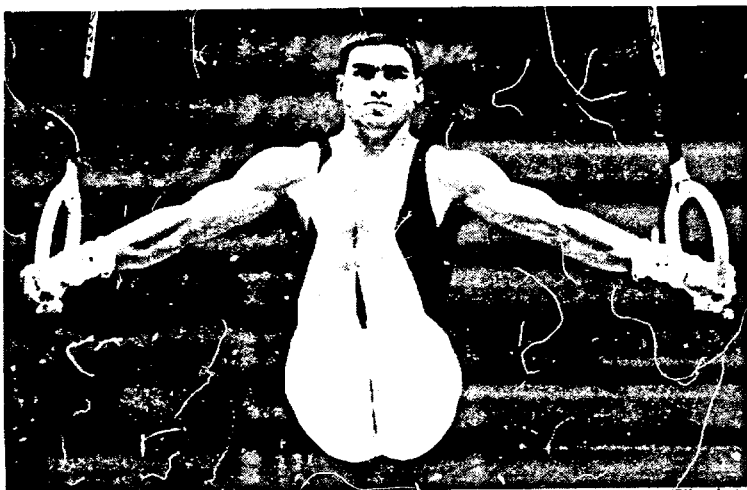
Hunter said the major weaknesses among players attending the camp are basic movement skills like jumping, skipping and hopping. Hunter said she believes elementary school physical education

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Debbie Hunter

Sports



File photo

Brian Babcock: "I achieved a goal I set for myself. I'm proud of being able to compete..."

Babcock 12th in Olympic trials

By Mike Frey
Staff Writer

Former SIU-C standout gymnast Brian Babcock failed to qualify for a spot on the United States gymnastics team during the Olympic Trials in Jacksonville, Fla. earlier this month. But, in Babcock's estimation, his performance at the trials was anything but a failure.

Babcock finished 12th in the finals with 114.565 points. The top six scorers made the team, with the next two being designated as alternates.

UCLA swept the top three spots in the trials. The Bruin contingent was led by Peter Vidmar, who finished first in the trials with 117.715 points.

Babcock's performance was impressive, however, because it came just eight months after he had suffered extensive ligament damage to his knee which left him in a cast for three months. It was his second severe knee

injury. Babcock suffered the first injury in February 1982 and was sidelined for nine months.

"I achieved a goal I set for myself," Babcock said of qualifying for the Olympic Trials. "Six months ago I couldn't foresee that because of my knee injury. I'm proud of just being able to compete in the Trials."

The Trials featured some of the top gymnasts in America, including Vidmar and former Oklahoma University star Bart Conner, who qualified for the Olympic team for the third time. Babcock said his performance stacked up well against the other competitors' efforts.

"Everybody through the top 16 or 17 places performed very well," Babcock said. "For me, my performance was a personal accomplishment. I did my best and that wasn't good enough to make the team. I was a little bit disappointed about not making the team, but I was satisfied

with my performance."

Babcock's injury prevented him from getting into ideal shape for the Trials. Moreover, Babcock said he has difficulty remembering the last time he was totally free of injuries while competing.

"I haven't competed healthy in a long time," Babcock said. "My knee injuries are the reason for that. I tore some ligaments pretty badly in October and the doctors had to restructure it (the knee) completely. It was frustrating because I was in a cast for three months. Most people who have been hurt wear their casts for only six to eight weeks."

Now that the Trials are completed, Babcock has been working slowly at regaining his health. He has been attending light workouts at the SIU-C Arena every afternoon. But he has primarily been helping other Saluki gymnasts with their technique during the sessions.

Carlton shuts down Cubs; Phillies win 11-2

CHICAGO(AP)—Juan Samuel hit a three-run homer and Tim Corcoran a two-run shot to lead a 15-hit attack as Steve Carlton and the Philadelphia Phillies coasted to an 11-2 victory Thursday over the division-leading Chicago Cubs.

Carlton, 4-3, allowed five hits and two runs over eight innings and struck out six to run his

major league career-leading total to 3,785.

The victory cut the Cubs' lead over the Phillies to one game in the National League East.

The Phillies scored once in the first on a single by Von Hayes and a double by Mike Schmidt and four times in the second on singles by Corcoran, Ivan DeJesus and Carlton and

Samuel's homer to left-center, his fourth of the season.

They made it 6-0 in the fourth on doubles by Samuel and Garry Maddox and 7-0 in the fifth on a double by Ozzie Virgil.

Schmidt doubled in Maddox in the sixth and scored on Joe Lefebvre's single before Corcoran hit his two-run homer over the right field wall.

Who will collapse during 'dog days' is anybody's guess

By Greg Severin
Staff Writer

It's about this time each year when I start to follow Major League baseball standings a little closer than in the spring. I especially like to examine the teams with the biggest leads in their division and see if they're solid enough to hold up under the "dog days" of August.

The dog days of August are the hot, humid days before the stretch run for the division title. Doubleheaders begin piling up and pitchers begin tiring. Batting averages that soared in May begin slipping.

It is also when manager's late-inning decisions become magnified and tempers begin to flare. Clearly, it is a month when the truly good ball clubs are separated from the front-runners of spring.

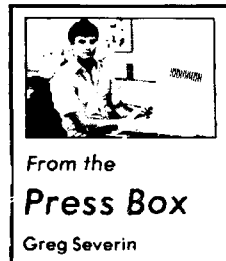
But why write about the dog days of August in June? Because, quite simply, this is the time of year in Major League baseball when teams begin to exhibit the symptoms of losers.

THE CINCINNATI Reds are one such team. Manager Vern Rapp's Reds were flying high in the spring, but have lost 10 of their last 13 games and appear ready to fall terminally ill. The Reds' symptoms are a woefully thin pitching staff, in the bullpen and among the starters. And how long hard-throwing Mario Soto can keep them afloat is anyone's guess. Look for the Reds to die in August, if not before.

The Detroit Tigers, however, are a different story. Although they've cooled off a bit lately, the Tigers have a bevy of good pitchers and a deep bench. Detroit is for real, but even they are no sure bet to win the American League East. Sparky Anderson's team has yet to experience the dog days of August and neither have the young Toronto Blue Jays. The Baltimore Orioles, on the other hand, have a history of playing well in August and September. Don't count the Orioles out.

EVEN IF the Tigers do collapse in August, they wouldn't be the first team to do that.

The most recent team to blow a big division lead was the Boston Red Sox. In August 1978 they led the American League East by 14 games over the dissension-filled Yankees. But the Bosox saw their lead shrink to just a few games in early September. By then, it was



From the
Press Box
Greg Severin

apparent that Boston wasn't going to win. They were overloaded with slow-footed power hitters and had no bench.

During a key three-game series in early September, the red-hot Yankees humiliated Boston, sweeping them by lopsided scores. To Boston's credit, they did manage to put together a winning streak near the end of the season. They tied the Yankees and forced a playoff game. But in the playoff, Goose Gosage's relief pitching and Bucky Dent's clutch three-run homer drove the final nail in Boston's coffin.

THERE WAS also the famous collapse of the 1969 Chicago Cubs. Casey Stengel called it "amazing." Chicago fans said it was "unbelievable." But however it was described, the breakdown is unforgettable.

Fiery Cubs Manager Leo Durocher had his boys hitting on all cylinders by mid-July, coasting in the National League East, way ahead of the second-place New York Mets. The Cubs looked like a shoo-in to win their first division championship since 1945. But Leo the Lip managed his club like Simon Legree, never resting his veteran players in the grueling day-to-day baseball at Wrigley Field.

Durocher was limited because he had no centerfielder who could hit or field. Consequently, the Cubs, exhausted and grumbling over Durocher's slave-driving, began to lose. By mid-September, they had dropped to second place. They never recovered.

PERHAPS THE most famous pennant collapse came in 1951.

The New York Giants trailed the Brooklyn Dodgers by over 10 games in late August. Then New York got hot while Brooklyn began to slump. The Giants, a superstitious bunch, refused to change their socks during a

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