8-23-1984

The Daily Egyptian, August 23, 1984

Daily Egyptian Staff

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Volume 70, Issue 4

Recommended Citation


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Proposed property tax boost draws no one to city hearing

By Bob Tita
Staff Writer

A proposed property tax increase in Carbondale drew no opposition at a public hearing since nobody bothered to show up.

Mayor Helen Westberg said the lack of opposition at the hearing showed that residents understand the city's need for more money.

The hearing was held during Monday's City Council meeting. The 13.9 percent increase is expected to bring in the amount of money collected to $602,999.

Although the ordinance calls for a 1984 increase, Bill Dixon, city manager, said the actual increase will probably be between 10 and 12 percent because of tax abatements. The ordinance, the first proposed in a number of years, is expected to bring in $2 million. However, Dixon noted, public garage bonds and 1983 water and sewer bonds have been abated.

The levy for the 1981 public library bonds also was excluded from the total tax bill.

Dixon said a report from Finance Director Paul Sorgen indicated that increases in retirement funds for firefighters and police officers would be offset by a cut in the library fund necessitated the need for an increase in the levy.

The council is expected to formally approve the levy increase Aug. 27.

In other business, a decision was reached after a closed meeting to appeal a ruling of the Jackson County Circuit Court in a suit with Local 160 of the Plumbers and Pipefitters Union members who have been working for the city without a contract since April 30.

At a Liquor Control Commission meeting, Patricia Bliss, city attorney, recommended that charges be dropped against one of two electors for violating the 2 a.m. closing ordinance since adequate time was not given to clear the bar of customers.

Proposed property tax boost draws no one to city hearing.

DALLAS (AP) - President Reagan swept into undisputed party nod for re-election Wednesday night at the Republican National Convention after vowing to restore the nation to an "opportunity society" and the "Gipper" theme. But the opposition at a public hearing showed that residents understand the city's need for more money.

And in your hearts, you know he's in, said Sen. Barry Goldwater. Vice President George Bush shared Reagan's moment of triumph, as the delegates renominated their ticket from 1980 in a bid to recreate the party's landslide victory of four years ago.

The two men watched on television from their hotel rooms as the nomination ritual passed. Now the Bush-Reagan ticket will speak to the delegates during Thursday night's convention finale.

The GOP ticket begins the full campaign as solid favorites against Walter F. Mondale and Geraldine Ferraro. Reagan arrived in the convention city at midnight, making his way to a boisterous welcoming rally and pledging a GOP-created "opportunity society" for every man, woman and child that includes "historic reform of our tax system."

"We'll be America's party," Robert Dole told Republicans, long a minority party, "because it is the interests of all the people we represent, not a collection of competing special-interest groups."

"Let's go for growth, and let's go for the goit, he said.

A rowdy group of self-styled Yuppies marched through downtown, splattering paint and disrupting businesses. When they got to City Hall, some Graham Street cars turned a fire and spit on it before taking a leisurely swim in a water fountain. Police arrested 96 people.

The convention's session called for the nomination roll call to be preceded by a tribute to first lady Nancy Reagan. Then the sentimentale appearance by Barbara Bush.

In prepared remarks designed to ignite the convention, the 1984 standard bearer and godfather of the Republican conservatives declared Reagan "a real leader, a great commander in chief," and then echoed the slogan of his own candidacy.

And in your hearts you know he's right.

In another echo from that campaign, the 1984 standard bearer repeated half a line he made famous at his own nominating convention, declaring now let me say, you: extremism in the defense of liberty is no vice.

Reagan's name was offered to the delegates by Sen. Paul Laxalt, his former campaign chairman. Laxalt recalled Reagan's 1981 assassination escape and said Vietnam veteran Ihsamal Franco had mailed the president one of three Purple Hearts, a medal now "hanging in the living room at the White House."

"I can think of a better symbol of America's Great New Beginning," than that awful moment, "Laxalt said.

White House press secretary James Brady -- disabled from that day in a car bomb that killed his colleague, a federal worker, and left Reagan's aides scarred for life -- was on hand Wednesday.

Bush's name was placed before the delegates by California Gov. George Deukmejian.

It is a genuine team, he said of the ticket. Vice President George Bush has backed our president every step of the way.

At his rally earlier in the day, Reagan never mentioned Walter Mondale by name, but denounced "Do-Nothing Democratic leadership," and suggested a Republican landslide in November.

"You don't just score victories," he said. "You rump 'em!"
State commission fattens scholarship awards purse

By Karen Wilbarger
Staff Writer

A $5 million increase in the Illinois State Scholarship Commission's budget will raise the maximum Monetary Award Program grant to meet the higher 1984-85 tuition and fees of state universities and colleges. The ISSC will increase maximum MAP awards this year and will change its eligibility formula, allowing students from middle-income families to receive larger awards.

Joe Camille, director of student work and financial aid, said he expects the number of MAP grants at SIU-C to remain the same as last year, even though more of the grants will meet the 6.5 percent tuition increase at SIU-C. Last year, 5,100 students received MAP grants averaging $725. The ISSC also lowered the expected parental contribution, allowing about 5,000 state college students whose parents earn $25,000 to $35,000 a year to collect additional money for tuition and fees.

Camille said the change in the eligibility formula will affect mainly dependent students who have already received awards.

"Only a few students not eligible before will be able to receive an award," Camille said.

Bob Clement, director of agency relations at ISSC, said that 15,000 students attending private and public Illinois schools will be eligible for MAP grants this year, which is 2,000 fewer recipients than 1983-84. Clement said the number of students receiving awards will decrease, although the awards will be larger.

"We're just not getting the applications this year," Clement said.

He said that more Illinois students are receiving Pell grants this year, which decreases the amount of their MAP awards.

Camille said the number of Pell grants will increase slightly at SIU-C this year, but shouldn't lessen the number of MAP grants.

Last year, 5,100 SIU-C students received Pell grants averaging $1,100 per award.

Zaccaro gives company two loans

NEW YORK (AP) — John Zaccaro, who faces a court hearing Thursday for making a $100,000 loan to his real estate company from a private estate he was appointed to administer, also lent an additional $53,000, from the estate to his company. Zaccaro, husband of Democrat vice presidential nominee Geraldine Ferraro, made the loans as court-appointed financial guardian of an 84-year-old woman who had been judged incompetent to manage her affairs.

Zaccaro, who said he never was told such loans were improper, borrowed the $100,000 in October and repaid it with 12 percent interest in March. But a referee in the case questioned the propriety of the loan, and a hearing was scheduled in state Supreme Court in Queens by Judge Edwin Kassoff.

Under New York law, a conservator may not commingle the assets of an estate with his personal property. percent interest in March. But a referee in the case questioned the propriety of the loan, and a hearing was scheduled in state Supreme Court in Queens by Judge Edwin Kassoff.

Under New York law, a conservator may not commingle the assets of an estate with his personal property.

WINDOW: OK'd for Taco Bell

Continued from Page 1

no major traffic problems because of the drive-up. Before Taco Bell can begin construction of its drive-up, final plans must receive approval from the Director of Community Development.

While noting that he had reservations about the traffic problem the drive-up could create, Councilman Patrick Kelly said, "Given that everybody else in that area is going to have a drive-through it seems only fair that Taco Bell be allowed to have one."

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Zaccaro said he could foresee stacking spaces in the drive-up. He had noted that problems could develop at the south end of the street where Wendy's drive-up exits.

She said he could foresee stacking spaces in the drive-up. He had noted that problems could develop at the south end of the street where Wendy's drive-up exits.

The Daily Egyptian

Some college courses are more exciting than others

How many college courses teach you to shoot the rapids? Or rappel a cliff? Or find your way out of a forest with nothing but a map and compass to guide you? At least one does—Army ROTC.

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You can still qualify for the Advanced Army ROTC Program by attending the Two-week on-campus summer program August 5 through August 15. This is a free, no-obligation course.

Call Mark Neuse at 453-5786 today. BE ALL YOU CAN BE, ARMY ROTC.
Teachers underpaid, Ferraro says

WASHINGTON (AP) - Declaring "today is the first day of the rest of the campaign," an exuberant Geraldine Ferraro returned to politicking Wednesday, blasting the Reagan administration's education policies before an enthusiastic audience of teachers.

The Democratic vice presidential nominee told a convention of the American Federation of Teachers that the nation "must stop spending so much on the arms race and start investing more in teachers."

"We put our children and dreams in your hands, and we don't pay you as much as you deserve," the New York congresswoman said. Ferraro addressed the teacher's union, which has endorsed the Democratic ticket, one day after holding a news conference in New York in hopes of quelling the controversy surrounding her family finances that has overshadowed her campaign.

"I usually begin a speech by saying, 'I'm delighted to be here," Ferraro told the several hundred teachers. "After this week, I can tell you I'm absolutely thrilled.'"

As cheers subsided, she declared: "Today is the first day of the rest of the campaign. We're going to return to discussing the issues and we're going to get back to talking about the future of this country."

On Tuesday night, just as the generally favorable reviews of her performance at the news conference were rolling in, her press secretary, Patricia Barro, resigned, criticizing campaign manager John Sasso for running an "extremely disorganized operation."
Let students decide who gets their money

The recent run-in between the University and Rent-A-Frig, who supply refrigerators to the local market, makes us wonder what happens when the University becomes involved with who profits from college students, that group of free spenders and prime targets of the best and worst of capitalism.

Baker, owner of Rent-A-Frig, says that in this case the University is doing more than protecting students. He says the University is violating anti-trust laws and unnecessarily restricting business at $500 worth per year for Rand R Janitorial. He began selling the refrigerators for the cost of rental plus a security deposit, with the promise that it will back in the spring for the amount of the deposit.

The pitch worked to the tune of about 200 units sold by Rent-A-Frig in Carbondale last week. But that pales against the more than 1,500,000 sold by Unifrig.

Baker claims that his company will be back in Carbondale for business at move-in time next fall. But he said he won't be back playing according to the rules of the University by trying to secure profits stock by stock.

The University is doing more than protecting students. He says that in this case the University policy would be a total farce, he said.

Let students decide who gets their money.
Eight counties in area targeted for aid in fighting soil erosion

By Jeff Carl  Staff Writer

Eight Southern Illinois counties, including Jackson County, have been named by the U.S. Department of Agriculture as a target area requiring special attention to help combat soil erosion, according to a spokesman with the U.S. Soil and Conservation Service.

Gary Jennings, district conservationist, said that farmers in Southern Illinois face spring rains that are harsher than Central Illinois rains, and that their land slopes more as well - factors perfect for soil erosion. Also, downstate soil is not as chemically rich and is more fragile than northern soil, he said.

"In Jackson County, it's not economical to farm on the contour, so the farmers till up and down the hills," Jennings said. That makes it easier for water to form ridges and take soil down channels, he said.

Soil loss in the eight-county area, called the Mount Vernon Hills Target Area, exceeds 10 tons an acre per year. Jennings said the most that land can lose in a year, and still maintain future productivity, is 2 to 3 tons.

Soil and Conservation Department board members decide which areas should be considered first for conservation funds. Through a request by Jackson County Board members, the Lake Kinkaid Watershed Area, which has soil loss up to 22 tons an acre per year, is now receiving $900.00 over the next 10 years to fund programs that help farmers combat soil loss.

Farmers have numerous ways to combat soil loss, Jennings said. The most important of these is no-till farming: planting crops without first turning the soil over. Instead of bare earth, no-till farming leaves a crop residue that softens the impact of rain. Chemicals can be used to combat weeds that would have otherwise been turned.

Other ways to help soil erosion include lining waterways with grass, building waterways to divert erosive water and extending the number of crops rotated on a spot of land. Farmers have been encouraged to let land turn to pasture and to plant grain crops because they help hold soil.

Jennings said farmers can receive federal and state funds for using any of the conservation measures above through programs called cost sharing. For example, converting to no-till farming would require different machinery and possibly a switch to better pesticides. Farmers could get back up to 50 percent of cost, if they qualify.

One criteria that must be met before getting cost sharing money is that the farmer cannot have post-till farmed before. These criteria, coupled with any other problems related to using conservation measures, always keep some farmers from switching.

"For some reason, whether legitimate or not, there are always some farmers who don't accept conservation practices," Jennings said.

These include people who can't convert land because they are renting, to those who are just plain old-fashioned, he said.

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All the Shield You'll Ever Need
By David Iss
Staff Writer

If you are being swamped by school work, have problems adjusting to campus life or just plain homesick, don't think immediately of dropping out of school, said Richard Hayes, coordinator of Student Life.

"By the time students get to this office they have decided withdrawal is the only way to solve their problems," Hayes said. "They often do not seek alternatives."

The Office of Student Life, located at Building 501 near Morris Library, provides students with a variety of alternatives to withdrawal and is the place for students who have already made up their minds.

"When students come in to withdraw, they are assigned to one of the withdrawal counsellors or myself to discuss why they want to withdraw," said Hayes.

"The NEXT step is to determine if there's anything Student Life can do to reverse the decision," he said. And Best Frisbee Dog

Any dog may compete in the show, regardless of breed, pedigree or professional training. First place and runner-up trophies will be awarded. First through third places will be awarded in 10 show categories, which will range from such categories as "Best of Breed." Ribbons will also be awarded in the five frisbee toss-catch categories. All entrants will receive a prize of a free flea collar.

"Cynthia Nelson of the humane society said the purpose of the show is 'to promote ownership of pets and good owner responsibility.'"

Entry blanks for the show can be picked up at the Human Society on Illinois Route 13 or at the park a half hour before show time. Rain date for the show is 10 a.m. Sept. 9.

H umane society to hold mutt show

By Cathy Brown
Staff Writer

The Humane Society of Southern Illinois promises "fun for everyone" at the eighth annual "All-American Mutt" Show and Frisbee Contest to be held at 10 a.m. Sept. 8 at Eastlake Park, 1 mile north on Lakeview Road.

Any dog may compete in the show, regardless of breed, pedigree or professional training. First place and runner-up trophies will be awarded. First through third places will be awarded in 10 show categories, which will range from such categories as "Best of Breed" and "Best Frisbee Dog." Ribbons will also be awarded in the five frisbee toss-catch categories. All entrants will receive a prize of a free flea collar.

"Cynthia Nelson of the humane society said the purpose of the show is 'to promote ownership of pets and good owner responsibility.'"

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Alternatives to dropping out available

By David Iss
Staff Writer

"The NEXT step is to determine if there's anything Student Life can do to reverse the decision," he said. "If not, a student must withdraw within the first three weeks of the semester to receive a full refund," Hayes said, and within the first eight weeks to avoid receiving failing grades. Partial or full refunds are available after the first three weeks if extenuating circumstances are involved, said Hayes, but only with approval by the dean of the withdrawing student's academic unit. The dean can also approve a withdrawal request after the first eight weeks of the semester.

"A lot of first-year students and freshmen who come in to withdraw are just homesick," said Hayes. "Many students experience culture shock and anxiety," he said. "There are many people on campus whose task it is to assist students."

"STUDENTS can seek help from the Counseling Center, the Clinical Center, their academic advisors, their resident assistants or even churches," Hayes said. Students who are overwhlmed with classes and assignments can find help too, Hayes said, by attending help sessions offered by instructors or by seeking tutorial assistance.

"The point that needs to be made is that help is available," he said. "The withdrawal counselors can refer students to organizations or offices on campus to help with problems," he said.

"FOR NEW students, Hayes said, Operation MAGIC exists. Operation MAGIC stands for Maximum Academic Growth in College and is offered through the Office of Student Development.

"Through this program freshmen or new students are assigned to a 'mentor'," Hayes said. "The mentor is a faculty or staff member or civil service employee who knows the system and has been around a while. They meet with the student and help them deal with the SIUC system.

"It's hard for students to say 'I'm withdrawing because I can't get any help,'" Hayes said.

PUBLIC NOTICE
DIRECTORY INFORMATION
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY AT CARBONDALE

Under the University policy on the Release of Student Information and Public Law 93380 as amended, the University may make accessible to any person external to the University "directory information" concerning a student, unless that student notifies the Office of Admissions and Records that he or she objects to the release of such information. Directory information is considered to be public in nature and will be released at any time upon request without prior approval from the student. Notice is therefore given that directory information listed below in respect to each student enrolled at Southern Illinois University at Carbondale, who has not objected to release of such information, will be available to any person unless the student files in writing with the Office of Admissions and Records a request to restrict release of student directory information to external sources.

The University has designated as directory information the following student information:

- Student name
- Student local address and telephone number
- Student home address and telephone number
- Date of birth
- Current term hours carried
- Classification (freshman, sophomore, etc.)
- Academic unit
- Major
- Dates of attendance
- Degrees and honors earned and dates
- The most previous educational agency or institution attended prior to enrollment at Southern Illinois University
- Participation in officially recognized activity or sport and weight, height and picture of members of athletic teams
- Picture

Any student enrolled for the Fall Semester who does not wish to have released any or all of the above listed items of information should contact in person, the Office of Admissions and Records, Woody Hall by Thursday, Aug. 30, 1984. Students who elect to restrict release of student information must sign a statement to that effect. The restriction on the release of student information will be valid until September 1, 1985, and must be renewed annually each Fall Semester.

Students who wish to verify or correct the existing student directory information must also contact in person, the Office of Admissions and Records, Woody Hall,

Paid by the Office of Admissions and Records.
English professor receives fellowship for postdoctorate

Gary Smith, assistant professor of English, has been selected by the National Research Council to receive a one-year postdoctoral fellowship.

Smith, of Carbondale, has taught in SIU-C’s English Department since 1980. He will do his postdoctoral work at Northwestern University, studying Afro-American literature and poetry.

Smith is one of 35 minority group scholars selected for the fellowships. They represent the fifth group of recipients in the annual Postdoctoral Fellowships for Minorities Program, sponsored by the Ford Foundation and administered by the National Research Council.

Smith received his doctorate in 1980 from Stanford University and earned a master’s degree in 1974 from the University of Chicago. He has a bachelor’s degree from Boston University.

He won the Clarence Urmson Award for poetry in 1973 and received the Academy of American Poets first prize award in 1978. He also has received a Ford Foundation fellowship.

Dean named for College of Science

Russell R. Dutcher, acting dean of the College of Science, has been named dean of that college on a continuing basis.

His appointment, effective immediately, was announced by President Albert Somit on the recommendation of John C. Guyon, vice president for academic affairs and research.

It is subject to ratification by the SIU Board of Trustees.

Dutcher has served as acting dean since July 1983 when he replaced Norman Doorenbos. Before that, he headed the Geology Department. He has also directed SIU-C’s Coal Extraction and Utilization Research Center.

A professor of geology, Dutcher has specialized in research on sulfur in coal, and recently conducted a major project to develop procedures for transporting and storing coal samples in such a way as to keep the mineral from oxidizing or changing from its original state.

Dutcher, former assistant director of the famed coal research section at Pennsylvania State University, came to SIU-C as geology chairman in 1970.

In 1979, he was one of 12 Americans named to the U.S. member editorial board of Coal Geology, an international scientific journal.
IPIRG to increase activities

By Carys Edwards
Staff Writer

The Illinois Public Interest Research Group is hoping for an increase in membership and a step-up of activities this year.

IPIRG spokesman Keith Smith said that in recent years the group's services to students and the community have declined. But with an increased budget this year to $4,000 from the UIUC and a membership drive, the group can be revitalized, he said.

IPIRG is a "consumer-oriented organization involved in research, education and advocacy of a wide variety of topics and issues," Smith said. "We give students and the community the opportunity to express their concerns and we try to help them, as far as we can, in resolving consumer problems," he said.

IPIRG is one of numerous PIRGs throughout the nation, he said. Most, like IPIRG, are affiliated with universities.

Smith said students from all majors who work for IPIRG can gain practical experience for their future careers. They become involved in all aspects of developing IPIRG issues, issue articulation and conferences, he said. Students can also receive academic credit.

This year, Smith said IPIRG hopes to survey students' views on Carbondale's plans to raise the bar entrance age to 21. "We want to see how students feel about it and we'll then make the information available," Smith said.

"If, for example, we find that student opinion is decisively against it and the City Council doesn't want to listen, a possibility would be for us to start a petition drive to add further weight and credence to our arguments.

Smith said they may also conduct a survey of housing conditions and research student reaction to the doubling of water deposit rates, for example. Services in the past have included an annual survey of the services by local banks, he said.

"This was done as a service to students to let them know what the banks' charges were. They could look at the information and make an objective decision about which bank they wanted," he said.

A similar survey compared local laundromat prices. Smith said that IPIRG also supports local "watchdog" organizations such as the Illinois Citizens Utility Board.

IPIRG has also helped co-sponsor the Mid-American Peace Project after a survey of students indicated their concern about nuclear issues. And they have organized a nuclear cargo conference. "We were one of the first organizations in the nation to discuss the topic of transportation of radio-active material," he said.

"If used properly and regularly," Smith said that IPIRG "offers students a powerful means to express their needs and wants."
Coal research grants reach largest total ever at SIU-C

By Morgan Falkner
Staff Writer

SIU-C received $1.4 million for coal research recently from the Energy Department, said Bonnie Krause, editor and information officer for Research News and Notes, a quarterly publication of the Research Development and Administration Office.

The grant boosted the total amount of research money received by SIU-C during July 1984 to $4,019,875, one of the largest total amounts ever, Krause said. The total research grant money for fiscal 1983 at SIU-C was $25,340,613. This money includes all federal, state and private sources.

Seventeen federal awards totaling $3,856,880 made up the bulk of the amount, Krause said.

FEDERAL GRANTS for university research have been an issue since the responsibility of allocating funds was switched from the federal government to the states. Krause said that when the federal government was in charge of allocating funds, both the science and human service fields received their fair share of funding. But since the implementation of the block grant system, researchers and state governors have complained that the system is inadequate.

Basically, block grants are funds for education the federal government has set aside for each state, leaving the responsibility of actual allocation to the individual states.

STATE GOVERNORS, according to a 1984 Grants Management Advisory Service report, originally supported the block grant idea but since have criticized it.

Krause said that a report from the National Governor's Association found that science-related research has maintained funding levels while human service-related research has suffered. The reason, according to Krause, is that when the federal government allocated education funds, it stipulated that funds could be used only by the field allocated.

Now, under the block grant system, states are given their education funds in one big block. Consequently, when states are faced with problems such as low teacher salaries, the money that would normally have gone toward human service research inevitably goes into something else.

"RESEARCH FOR human services has suffered," Krause said. The reason basic science hasn't suffered, Krause said, is because President Reagan has decided that more money should be put toward science and national defense.

Another concern of Krause and researchers is the federal government's shift in philosophy away from taking an active "watchdog" role in science application and placing the responsibility on the private sector.

Reagan has insisted, Krause said, that each private company is responsible for its own tests and any problems a new scientific development may create.

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Hangar 9 – Thursday, Friday and Saturday. St. Louis band, Fantasy. No cover Thursday night. $1 cover Friday and Saturday.

Oasis Lounge – Friday, Mr. Lucky. No cover. Saturday, live dancing entertainment to be announced.

Pinch Penny Pub – Sunday, Mercy.

P.J.’s – Friday and Saturday, rock ‘n’ roll, Sneaker. 10 p.m. $2.50 cover.

P.K.’s – Friday. Doug McDaniels and the Barr Stars. 50s and 60s country and rock. No cover.

Prime Time – Friday and Saturday. New Frontier. 8:30 p.m. No cover.

Stan Heve’s – Friday and Saturday, skyway. 9 p.m. No cover.

The Club – Thursday and Friday. Da Blooze. No cover.

T.J.’s Watering Hole – Thursday, The Hip Chemists. Friday and Saturday, Media Bands start at 10 p.m.

Tres Hombres – Thursday, bluegrass music by Wamble Mountain Ramblers. No cover.

Mainstreet East – female impersonators from St. Louis. Houston Revue, 10 p.m. $2 cover.

SPC FILMS

“DIRTY HARRY.” Thursday. 7 and 9 p.m. “SUDDEN IMPACT.” Friday and Saturday, 7 and 9 p.m. “PAULINE AT THE BEACH.” Sunday, 7 and 9 p.m. All films shown in the Student Center Auditorium.

SPC VIDEOS

“PORKY’S.” Thursday, 7 and 9 p.m. “PORKY’S II: THE NEXT NIGHT.” Friday and Saturday, 7 and 9 p.m. All videos shown in the video lounge on the fourth floor of the Student Center.
Pool player
Fats to play charity games
By Margaret Calleott
Entertainment Editor

Southern Illinois pool players can match cue sticks with some of the world's most renowned pool experts when Minnesota Fats chalks up from 3 to 6:30 p.m. this Thursday and Friday at Gatsby's.

Minnesota has been gracing the pool table — as well as the bars that own them — since he was 23 months old and sat on top of a pool table and played with the balls like marbles. By the time he was 5 years old, he had a cue stick well in hand, and, when he was 8, he won his first world championship.

Minnesota said he has traveled to every country in the world and beat every champion offered, including champs in Germany, Spain and Hong Kong.

He has also defeated champions all over the United States, from George Barnes and Phyllis Diller on his own "Celebrity Billiard Show" in Hollywood to the "KnoXville Bear," Eddie Taylor, in Tennessee. At the age of 13, he defeated every champion in Minnesota, earning him his famous name.

Minnesota stays busy playing at openings, such as at the five casinos he recently opened, in Atlantic City, N.J. He also plays exhibition games on six networks: ESPN, the sports network, now shows matches between six of the oldest and greatest pool players that ever lived, including, of course, Minnesota, who is now over 70.

"I'm on six networks. I've been in every magazine there ever was. I've played in every country in the world," Minnesota declared. "Now I'm going to Opryland and playing every week there.

Adding to his accomplishments, Minnesota was the star of his own movie, "The Player," released in 1976, and was portrayed by Jackie Gleason in "The Hustler." He is also honored in halls of fame all over the United States, most recently in Fort Worth, Texas. Memphis, Tenn., and Milwaukee.

"They put me in a hall of fame every time I turn around," he said.

When he's not playing pool, Minnesota is selling pool. Minnesota Fats Enterprises operates four factories that turn out 180 items related to the art of pool, including 15 different pool tables and cue sticks costing up to $1,000.

See FATS, Page 12

Minnesota Fats: "You've gotta understand, I'm the top banana in the pool world."

Try jumping off a mountain.

5th Annual
ROTC
Rappelling Clinic
Saturday, Aug. 25
Transportation, Instruction and Equipment will be provided.

Bus will leave the main entrance of the Student Center at 12:30 pm. Wear heavy blue jeans and sturdy shoes or boots.

ARMY ROTC

'Where's the beef?' lady takes part in new disco recording

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Clara Peller, the 82-year-old Chicago grandmother who got publicity in a famous television commercial because of too little meat for her sandwich, has no beef over her new recording career.

The gray-haired widow asks her much-repeated question, "Where's the beef?" in a new song by that name recorded with former Nashville radio disc jockey Coyote Milt Ford.

"I didn't record anything, but I like the song," Mrs. Peller said amiably.

Her 16 repetitions of "Where's the beef?" in the song were taken from the commercials and dubbed into the recording. The song, which has a disco beat, will be available in 45 rpm records on Labor Day.

"It's great," the 4-foot-10 resident said about the record.

"I'm having a wonderful time."

Daily Egyptian photo.

Daily Egyptian photos.

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1981 Datsun King Cab-nice truck

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ARMY ROTC

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For details, contact:

SGM Tom Rowe
at 453-5786

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1980 Datsun 200SX-automatic
1981 Toyota Celica-red
1981 Datsun King Cab-nice truck

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SGM Tom Rowe
at 453-5786
WHAT EVERY STUDENT SHOULD KNOW ABOUT THE DIFFERENCES BETWEEN LEASING A TELEPHONE AND LEASING A CHICKEN.

Yes, there are differences. And we think you should know what they are. Ask yourself these questions.

WHEN YOU LEASE A CHICKEN, DO YOU GET THREE MONTHS FREE DURING THE SUMMER?

Probably not. But when you lease your telephone from AT&T this fall, you won't pay any lease charges next summer. You can use your phone at home, and bring it back to school in the fall.

DO LEASED CHICKENS COME IN A SELECTION OF COLORS AND STYLES?

No. Chickens don't come in many colors. But the AT&T telephone you lease this fall comes in a variety of colors and three popular styles.

ARE LEASED CHICKENS REPAIRED FREE?

Don't kid yourself. Repairing a chicken is a delicate process that requires the work of expensive professionals. However, in the off chance your AT&T leased telephone will be shipped directly to you after one call to 1-800-555-8111, you can pick up your phone at any of our AT&T Phone Centers.

ONE FINAL QUESTION: DOES IT COST THE SAME TO LEASE A CHICKEN AS TO LEASE A TELEPHONE THIS FALL?

Hardly. While we have no hard data on the exact cost of leasing a chicken, we can tell you with some certainty that the cost of leasing a telephone this fall is far less than you might think.

The decision to lease a chicken or a telephone, of course, rests with you. But should you opt for the telephone, remember: you get three months free next summer, and you can take the phone home with you. There's a choice of colors and styles, free repair, and we'll ship you the phone or you can pick it up at any of our AT&T Phone Centers.

It doesn't cost much either. And that's something to crow about.

AT&T Consumer Sales and Service. To order your telephone, call 1-800-555-8111 for delivery right to your door or for information concerning AT&T Phone Center locations.

E. St. Louis
907 St. Louis Avenue

Valid with the following restrictions: 1. You must be registered for 12 accredited hours for the fall term. 2. Valid only to students billed by AT&T Consumer Sales and Service. 3. Deposits and charges are paid through 4. Limit two telephones per account. 5. Offer expires 7/7 and may be withdrawn at any time. 6. This offer is not valid for permanent, year-round resident students. 7. The three free months will be leveraged when you lease AT&T leased leased telephone needs repaired, we'll fix it absolutely free when you visit any of our AT&T Phone Centers.

ARE LEASED CHICKENS SHIPPED DIRECTLY TO YOU?

Ship a chicken? Don't be silly. However, your AT&T leased telephone will be shipped directly to you after one call to 1-800-555-8111, or you can pick up your phone at any of our AT&T Phone Centers.

One Final Question: Does it cost the same to lease a chicken as to lease a telephone this fall? Hardly. While we have no hard data on the exact cost of leasing a chicken, we can tell you with some certainty that the cost of leasing a telephone this fall is far less than you might think.

The decision to lease a chicken or a telephone, of course, rests with you. But should you opt for the telephone, remember: you get three months free next summer, and you can take the phone home with you. There's a choice of colors and styles, free repair, and we'll ship you the phone or you can pick it up at any of our AT&T Phone Centers.

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Technology center head to study new coal uses

By Cathy Brown
Staff Writer

Maurice A. Wright, former director of the University of Tennessee’s materials division and a specialist at the Space Institute there, has been appointed director of SIU-C’s Materials Technology Center.

Wright will begin Sept. 1 at the center, which was established by the state to support research into deriving new materials from coal and other substances.

Wright said the center under his direction will be looking into such possibilities as making cancer treatment drugs from coal, and using coal to make very light stiff carbon fibers to be used in aerospace vehicles.

He said that while the center was investigating making new materials from substances other than coal, “We emphasize coal because this area of Illinois has vast coal reserves.”

“The job is a great challenge, and has the potential for being very successful,” he said.

Wright, a native of England, was educated at the University of Wales, United Kingdom, and has several degrees, including a doctorate in metallurgical engineering.

He has worked in the field of composite materials, which are materials that are lighter and stiffer than metal, and are used in building lightweight structures such as aerospace vehicles. He hopes to be able to make these from coal in his work.

In the past Wright has been president of the Tullahoma Research Corp. in Tennessee and was technical director of Belmont Carbide where he also worked on trying to produce carbon fibers.

Law Night slated

The SIU School of Law will host SIU Law Night at 7 p.m. Sept. 12. Dean Dan Hopson, Director of Admissions Scott Nichols, Placement Director Rilla Moss and several current law students will discuss law school admissions procedures, employment opportunities for law school graduates, and the nature of legal education.

The School of Law will also hold a mock class. Law Professor Taylor Mattis will conduct the session. Persons who wish to attend must sign up in the Law School’s admissions office no later than Sept. 11. They will receive three cases to study and must be prepared to discuss them.

Both sessions will be held in Room 102 of Lessar Law Building.

Puzzle answers

Credit: Daily Egyptian
INTERCOLLEGIATE ATHLETICS FOR MEN SALUTES THE FOLLOWING FACULTY AND STAFF MEMBERS WHO SUPPORTED THE NATIONAL CHAMPION FOOTBALL SALUKIS THROUGH THE PURCHASE OF SEASON TICKETS IN 1983:

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Ann Marie and Ben Shepherd

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Jean and Gilbert Kroening

Admin. Sciences
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Gen. Acad. Programs
Mary Goss

School of Law
Nancy and Peter Gopenst
Rosalee & Hiram Lesar

Admission & Records
Lavina Crow, Tom and Kasey McGinnis
Nancy and Jerry Pfaff
Frances and Loren Young

Geology Department
Ruth and Charles Frank
Exa and Dale Ritter
Mary Susan & John Utaga

Graduate School
Nancy and Peter Gopenst

Affirmative Action
Marian Davis

Counseling Center
Erlynn Zimmerman

Office of Chancellor
Tom Britton

Botany Dept.
Beverly & Bob Mahlenbrock

Cur. Inst. Media
Evelyn and Michael Jackson
James and Nancy Quenberry,
Connie and Mike Solisiday
Bill and Margaret Matthias
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Office of Teacher Ed
Thomas Roy

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Carmen and Harold Vaughn

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Judith and Tom Guttendge

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Diane and Richard Gruny
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Lalita and Don Wilson

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Jim and Paraskevi Bemiller
Barbara and David Schmelbach

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Janet and Richard Fryman

Library Affairs
Jane and Kenneth Peterson
Ruth Baumer
Katherine and George Black
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Math Dept.
Grace and Carl Langhego
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Virginia and Rex Barnes

Nancy and John Taylor

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No. of Tickets Total
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General Public Season @ $30 each $_____
SIUC Alumni Season @ $25 each $_____
SIUC Faculty/Staff Season @ $20 each $_____
High School (or under) Season @ $7.00 each $_____
Voluntary contribution to Saluki Athletic Fund $_____
Postage & Handling 1.00

TOTAL $_____

Reserved Seat $7.00 Each

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September 22—Arkansas State
October 6—Northern Iowa
October 20—West Texas State
October 27—Indiana State
November 3—Western Illinois

Voluntary contribution to
Saluki Athletic Fund
Postage & Handling

TOTAL $_____

Make checks payable to
SIU Men's Athletics
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STC-Administrative
Luanne and Ed Walchi

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STC-Administrative
Luanne and Ed Walchi

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V.P. Academic Affairs
Joyce & John Gupton

Zoology Department
Doris and Richard Brandon

Phyllis and DuWayne Englert

Jean and John McPherson

Minam and W.D. Kimstra

Page 14, Daily Egyptian, August 23, 1984
CHEYENNE, Wyo. (AP) — Pat Cowley faced a second operation, no work during her recovery, and no idea how she was going to pay for it all. She went to Ms. Phillips, the Wyoming Catastrophic Illness Network Inc., a nonprofit group whose sole purpose is to tell people how to go about knowing where to go, what to do.

Ms. Phillips is not paid. Her statewide network of contacts helps people find aid locally or refers them to Cheyenne for information on public or private help or everything from food stamps to a research grant in Boston for a $50,000 operation.

Donations pay the network's $50,000-a-year administrative costs, and it will get free office space from the state in October. Ms. Phillips is not paid.

She says her group serves victims of catastrophic illnesses, but she acknowledges that's hard to define, and the network turns no one down.

"If you're in your 80s and you have a $300 bill and that seems large, that's a problem," she said, adding: "Catastrophic illness can make the rich look poor.

"Among the network's recent accomplishments are finding aid for a man whose wife was dying of cancer, sorting out a computer mixup that kept crucial Social Security disability benefits and finding a dialysis machine for a car crash victim."

As someone who has been in and out of hospitals with bronchitis, asthma, arthritis and diabetes, she said, "I know what it feels like to get rejected and not know where the next dollar is coming from."

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The Farmer's Market of Carbondale invites you to our Peak of Produce, Sat. Aug. 25th 8am-Noon at Westown Shopping Center

- Cake Walk-great prizes: produce, crafts and baked goods
- Peel-a-Zuke contest (you bring the knife, we've got the zucchini)
- Games for little (&big) kids: shave the balloon green bean toss, and more

- Gardener's Trivial Pursuit
- 11 Music by Cedar Creek Band
- Special Gymnastic Presentation by Tumbletown
- Free Shopping Bag with coupon in Daily Egyptian, Southern Illinoisan, and Murphysboro American
- Wonderful local produce, baked goods, honey, crafts, plants at fair prices
- Canning quantities

**PICK'S LIQUORS**

**BEER**

- LOWENBRAU 6 pak bottles 24 case $8.29 $11.39 $4.79
- BUSCH 6 pak cans 12/12 oz cans $2.39 $3.99
- Heineken 6 pak bottles 12/12oz cans $3.99 $4.39

**WINE**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Name</th>
<th>750 ML</th>
<th>Price</th>
</tr>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Cello</td>
<td>$1.89</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Red-White-Rose</td>
<td>$2.99</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Paul Masson Rose</td>
<td>$3.19</td>
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</tr>
<tr>
<td>Colony Rhine-Chablis</td>
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<tr>
<td>Torre 750 ML</td>
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<tr>
<td>Asti Spumante</td>
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<tr>
<td>Sutterhome White Zinfandel</td>
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<tr>
<td>Vivante Rhine-Chablis Rose</td>
<td>$3.99</td>
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</tbody>
</table>

**LIQUOR**

- Bailey's Irish Cream 500 ML $7.49
- Canadian Club Whiskey 750 ML $6.89
- Fleishman Gin 750 ML $4.39
- Wolfschmidt Vodka 750 ML $3.59
- RONRICO Scotch 750 ML $4.79
- Gordon Gin 750 ML $4.59
- Don Emilio Tequila 750 ML $4.99
- Ten High Whiskey 750 ML $4.29

**PICK'S ELECTRONICS**

- Sales & Service
- Rentals

- Lewis Park Mall
- Mon-Thu 8am-9pm
- Fri & Sat 8am-9pm
- Sun 1pm-5pm

Daily Egyptian, August 21, 1984, Page 15
Cost of living up .3 percent in Chicago for July

CHICAGO (AP) — The cost of living in Chicago rose three-tenths of one percent in July, compared with an increase of nine-tenths of one percent in June, the Bureau of Labor Statistics reported Wednesday.

A slowing of cost increases in housing and entertainment contributed to the lessened rate, said William E. Rice, regional commissioner for the bureau in Chicago.

Increases in July were also smaller than in June for transportation, medical care and other goods and services, Rice said.

The biggest increase — 3.6 percent, was in apparel and upkeep, which had declined 1.5 percent the previous month.

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**UNIVERSITY BOOKSTORE**

STUDENT CENTER

AT THE CROSSROADS OF THE UNIVERSITY

Page 18, Daily Egyptian, August 25, 1984
Quality comes first with cabinet maker

By Susan Sarker, Staff Writer

Quality of craftsmanship at the expense of speed, mass production, or design compromise is the credo of Kyle Kinser, a cabinet and furniture maker whose work is on display at the University Museum beginning Friday, Aug. 24. Kinser says he wants to do "the finest work that is reasonably possible, and make a living out of doing it." He works mostly with woods native to Southern Illinois, creating functional pieces of furniture.

He refuses to call his work art, although he understands why other people might have trouble deciding if it is art or furniture. "The finer an object you strive to make or create, the less it is appreciated or understood, especially with a functional craft," he said.

HE BECAME a woodworker after moving to Makanda from Macomb, Ill., in 1991. "It wasn't a real remediated thing," he said. Kinser was a carpenter, and had no experience in furniture making. "I pounded nails, up to that point, and put up vinyl siding on federal buildings," he said in reference to his carpentry career.

In Makanda, he received his first exposure to craftspeople making a living by owning their own businesses. Being an independent sort of person, as Kinser calls himself, he found the idea attractive. Within a few months after moving to Makanda, he cut down a dead walnut tree alongside of his house, had it milled into planks, and, he says, "that was pretty much the start."

KINSER BASICALLY taught himself the craft, learning from a series of books written by the Russian-born wood craftsman James Krenov. In 1982, Krenov attended a yearlong workshop held by Krenov at College of the Redwoods in California. He shares much of Krenov's philosophy concerning woodworking.

"Putting the integrity and quality of the work before making money," Kinser said, "is an impractical, but aesthetically and personally pleasing approach to owning a one-man cabinet-making shop.

According to Kinser, there are easier approaches to woodworking, such as making only kitchen cabinets, but hand-crafted furniture-making is the aspect of woodworking that gives him the most "inner satisfaction."

MAKING A piece of furniture is a time-consuming process. Kinser tries to limit himself to projects he can finish in one month or less, although he did work for two months on a three-piece suite—chair, writing desk, and cabinet.

Most of his work is speculative. That is, he makes it, then finds a buyer. When Kinser does work on commission, he says he is more enthusiastic about the project if the customer agrees to work within his design parameters.

"I like to have the freedom to do the designs I want to do in the first place, and give the client the freedom to reject it" if the finished product does not fulfill their need, he said.

His prices might keep less serious buyers away. Because of the materials and labor involved, prices run higher than for ready-made furniture and cabinets. A double-door standing cabinet, made of walnut, is priced at $1250. "Walnut just doesn't grow on trees anymore," he joked.

WOODBURNING is labor intensive, Kinser said. In this industrialized age, Kinser feels, people apparently don’t realize the amount of labor involved to make a quality product. "The further away we get from this type of work, the less the public's awareness of what goes into this type of work is," he said.

KISER does most of the work by hand, except for some rough shaping. No machines exist that can do the job as well, he said. For example, he hand cuts the joints used to fit corners of doors or drawers together, using this precision joinery also as a means of decoration, rather than adorning his work with elaborate moldings.

HE WORKS alone in his shop in Makanda, doing everything himself—cutting and milling the wood and painting it. This way, he said, he can preserve the natural, organic features found on the edges of planks that would normally be squared off in another sawmill.

His only "helpers" are his two young sons, who tagged along with him to the gallery. Kinser and his wife moved to Makanda, on what he called "an educated whim," both of them having first visited Southern Illinois and finding they liked the rural atmosphere here. Kinser was originally a resident of Claremont Hills, a Chicago suburb.

KINSER HOPES to get his work displayed in galleries across the country, including one in New York that features only furniture. "Galleries like that," he said, "will be my bread and butter" as he establishes his reputation as a craftsman.

Kinser said he is also thinking of returning to college, in order to obtain a degree and teach his craft at a university.

His work will be on display at the museum from Aug. 24 to Sept. 16. The museum, located at the north end of Faner Hall, is open from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. weekdays, and Sundays from 1:30 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. Admission is free. An opening reception for the public will be held Aug. 24 from 6 to 8 p.m., where visitors will have the chance to meet Kinser.

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Get set in the Casbah at 8 p.m.
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Hewlett-Packard calculators. They help you work with tedious calculations and end the pencil- and-paper drudgery with the HP-12C. The most powerful decision-maker on the market! Dicated keys make time-value of money calculations, amortization, Net Present Value (NPV), Internal Rate of Return (IRR), and statistics as simple as a click of a key! And it's easy to change values or correct mistakes without reentering your entire problem.
City sues newspaper to halt requests for police information

MONMOUTH, Ill. (AP) — The city of Monmouth has sued Galesburg’s daily newspaper and one of its correspondents, seeking to bar the paper and the reporter from getting more information about crimes than police release, the city’s lawyer said Tuesday.

The suit asks that the city police department’s new policy limiting the information it gives out be declared in compliance with Illinois’ recently enacted Freedom of Information Act, said lawyer Ronald Tenold.

The newspaper has until next month to respond to the suit. The state’s new law spelling out what information is and is not public took effect July 1.

That same day, Monmouth Police Chief George Ferris initiated a new policy barring identification of victims of crimes or of people who file complaints with police. The policy also bars disclosure of such facts as a complainant’s address or the address where, for example, an assault or a residential burglary occurred.

Since July 8, the newspaper has filed 38 requests with the Monmouth city clerk under the new Freedom of Information Act, seeking more information than was contained on police reports, Tenold said.

Tenold also said Mayor Patrick McManus had denied most of the newspaper’s requests, saying the information was exempt under the new law.

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The newspaper has until next month to respond to the suit. The state’s new law spelling out what information is and is not public took effect July 1.

That same day, Monmouth Police Chief George Ferris initiated a new policy barring identification of victims of crimes or of people who file complaints with police. The policy also bars disclosure of such facts as a complainant’s address or the address where, for example, an assault or a residential burglary occurred.

Since July 8, the newspaper has filed 38 requests with the Monmouth city clerk under the new Freedom of Information Act, seeking more information than was contained on police reports, Tenold said.

Tenold also said Mayor Patrick McManus had denied most of the newspaper’s requests, saying the information was exempt under the new law.
Police training drills show real-life situations

By John Krakowski
Staff Writer

Officer Stephen Odum turns on the slide projector and a photo of a parked car as seen from behind the front seat of a police cruiser appears on a screen in the darkened classroom of the Carbondale police station.

"Ok, now you've just stopped this car for speeding and you're starting to get out of your own vehicle to question the driver," Odum explains.

He drops in another slide, a photo showing the parked speeder at a closer view from behind, as seen through the eyes of a police officer walking toward the car.

"Here, you're getting closer to the car," he says, putting in yet another slide. "Now you've stopped just behind the car for standard changing to another slide. Odum ('xp laxins, toward the police cruiser appears on a screen in the darkened classroom of the Carbondale police station.

"Here, you're getting closer to the car," he says, putting in yet another slide. "Now you've stopped just behind the car for standard changing to another slide. Odum ('xp laxins, toward the police cruiser appears on a screen in the darkened classroom of the Carbondale police station.

Official William St.

Fe.

"A Korean orphan adopted by British parents, Victoria ROCHE, 12, stepped into the dusty battle-

ter's box for the European team in the fifth inning and became the first girl to play in the 38-year-old Little League World Series.

She bent her 5-foot, 94-pound frame in a crouch and, with the presentation, a misjudgment by the police officer will cost him more points. On the streets the cost might be higher.

"The only way to duplicate the stress of the streets is to create an artificial situation such as this and put a time limit on the officer's reactions," Odum explained.

He had just been coordinator for the Carbondale police department's in-service training program since January. He developed the slide presentation-type shooting drill with the help of others at the department in the spring of 1983, in an effort to keep the department's training program more relevant to the average officer's daily experiences.

"I don't think anyone understands how much training police need," he said. "A lot of people think you just go out and throw someone's arm, which is unfortunate, and they don't realize how much real education this job requires."

The Carbondale police department has been holding training programs for its members since the mid-70s, and presently requires all officers to attend its 28-hour training program twice a year.

"My job is to see that our officers get at least or even more than 40 hours of training a year," Odum says. "I try to arrange classes for them that reflect our chief's views of law enforcement training."

Carbondale Police Chief Ed HOGAN says he is pleased with the way his police officers are trained today and the effect it has on their job performances.

"These training programs used to be boring, sit-down lectures," HOGAN said, "but now we've tried to move to hands-on classes which contain situations that could really occur. We want to know how our officers will react in certain situations, and the officers themselves will get more out of these than from lectures."

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Carbondale Mobile Homes
Highway 51 North

Daily Egyptian, August 23, 1984, Page 19
VWF selects Vietnam vet for top post

CHICAGO (AP) — Billy Ray Cameron, the son and grandson of a Vietnam veteran, was installed later this week as commander of the Veteran of Foreign Wars, marking the first time a Vietnam veteran has been chosen to lead the million-member organization.

The 49-year-old Cameron, of Danville, Ill., will begin his duties Friday, but he promised the American legions’ top job will represent the advocacy of issues important to Vietnam veterans.

“We’ve got to continue to tell the public and the government that the Vietnam veterans need to be respected,” Cameron said in an interview Friday. “It’s an amazing thing about Americans, we tend to get very angry and lose track of things.”

“I’ve already testifies before various state legislatures and the U.S. Congress about legislative issues that concern the Vietnam vet and I’ll be very vocal in the coming year,” he added.

Those issues are always present in Cameron’s mind. He still walks with a limp — the result of a leg injury suffered when his leg was stepped on when he was in the war in 1963 and has a rash on his neck and arms that doctors have told him was caused by exposure to the chemical defoliant Agent Orange.

But he is also an unassuming man, and will not say whether he believes Agent Orange is the cause. He says veterans exposed to Agent Orange should qualify automatically for disability compensation and recalls with some pain meeting the families of other veterans who trace their troubles to the chemical.

Plastic engine better than steel, its designer says

CHICAGO (AP) — Plastic is generally considered a rap from the consumers, says an auto engineer who has designed a plastic auto engine.

“I’m a bit more in the quieter, more fuel efficient and cleaner direction of the conventional engine,” the designer said.

“We have misconceptions about plastic,” Matthew Holtzberg, who developed the engine over a 10-year period, said at a news conference Wednesday in Naperville, Ill. “But the plastics of yesterday created a bad name, and that’s being changed. People are surprised by how much plastic is in their cars.”

And the designer sees that attitude and says, “Holtzberg, president of Polytom Research Inc. of Fairlawn, N.J., who made the engine for the Chicago-based Torizon, an Amoco Chemicals Corp. plastic company for John Deere.

“Our intention is to demonstrate that a plastic engine runs.”

Holtzberg, who designed the Chicago-based Amoco Chemicals, which is sponsoring the Polytom Racing Team.

The hardmolded engine, which weighs 163 pounds — 200 pounds less than a typical car engine — was on display there Wednesday, joined by a Toyota T16 GT racing car that will take part in the 500-mile Indianapolis 5000 race on June 7 at Elkhart Lake, Wis., Sunday.

The engine was first used July 7 at the Watkins Glen race course in New York. It was dropped out of the race when a metal engine bearing failed.

Page 20, Daily Egyptian, August 23, 1984

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MIRACLE: Cubs are classic example
Continued from Page 28
just a couple of good years left; but the Cubs are reaping dividends this year.
The trades have made Cubs' General Manager Dallas Green look like a genius, but Manager Jim Frey has to make use of the talent on the field. So far, his ability to handle the talent has been excellent.
James has a theory concerning how the Cubs have played better under younger than they did under former Manager Lee Elia.
Called the Burt Shotton Syndrome, after the former, easy-going manager who was popular with his players, the theory involves a situation where a relaxed manager replaces an intense manager. According to James, the players will play better for the easy-going manager than they had for the intense manager.
LAST YEAR, the Cubs had Elia. Elia was anything but easy going. His antics on and off the field were well chronicled. Those antics were a distraction to the on-field production of the Cubs.
This year, Frey goes to the games and has the team play ball.
But while James said the Cubs could find themselves on top in the East, he couldn’t have predicted that the Cubs could keep winning at the pace they have been winning.
The Cubs have suffered injuries to Sanderson, pitcher Dick Ruthven, Durham, Cey, Dernier and Sandberg, but have continued to stay ahead of the surprising New York Mets.
James said that the Cubs were the unluckiest team in the majors last year. It looks like their luck has changed.

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Recruit Moellering looking to bolster women’s tennis team

By Stan Golub
Staff Writer

Ellen Moellering chose SIU-C over several other schools because she is impressed with Saluki Women’s Tennis Coach Judy Auld. Auld likes Moellering because she will fill in nicely for Stacy Sherman, who graduated last year.

Moellering, a freshman recruit from St. Louis, was a four-time tennis Most Valuable Player while playing the No. 1 spot at John F. Kennedy High School. She placed third in singles four times in St. Louis District play, and is a prime contender for a starting spot in the bottom half of the Salukis’ lineup.

“... she has the tennis background to contribute at the college level right away, and she’ll strengthen the team,” Auld said.

Moellering considered attending Iowa, Drake, SIU-E, and Purdue before deciding to become a Saluki. She was offered scholarships from Drake and SIU-E, and her brother is a member of the men’s tennis team at Iowa.

“The campus here is beautiful, and Southern has a good program for my major (mathematics merchandising...), but Judy was the main reason for my decision,” Moellering said.

Women’s athletic physicals set

Medical physicals for all SIU-C female athletes will be held Thursday and Friday.

Women who are competing in intercollegiate softball, tennis, golf and gymnastics will be given physicals Thursday between 1 and 5 p.m. at the Arena.

Women competing in basketball and swimming will

SIU-C Dart Club schedules first meeting

The SIU-C Dart Club will hold its sign-up meeting Thursday at 4 p.m. in the Student Center Mackinnon Room.

Advisor Loren Young said the club is open to anyone who is interested in throwing darts. He said the club has permission to use the dart boards in the back of The American Tap and the south end of the Student Center this year.

In the spring the club had an average of 16 to 18 members who participate in the dart throwing tournaments each weekend, Young said.

“Hopefully we will have more people come out,” he said. “There is a lot more dart shooters around campus than we had participated in the spring. I know there are several dart shoots in the Chicago and St. Louis areas.”

Tryout date for men’s track team moved

Bill Cornell, SIU-C men’s track coach, announced Wednesday that tryouts for the men’s track team will be Thursday, Aug. 30.

Those interested in trying out should meet in Room 119 of the Arena at 7 p.m. and should bring shorts, a T-shirt and running shoes.

The meeting was originally scheduled for Friday, Aug. 31.

DECKER: Injuries prevent running

Continued from Page 28

that race, but it’s becoming increasingly doubtful that she can run it,” Brown said.

SIU-C women’s tennis recruit Ellen Moellering is hoping to nail down a singles position in the Saluki lineup this fall.

“I like her a lot, and it meant a lot to me to know that I would get along with her for four years,” she said. She is currently ranked No. 2 in St. Louis by the United States Tennis Association, and seventh by the Missouri Valley in singles. Moellering was named Missouri’s Athlete of the Month during her junior year of high school.

Moellering is hoping to nail down a singles position in the Salukis’ lineup. The competition will be tough, however, as five of the six singles players have returned from last fall’s 11-5 team, and four players will be competing for the final singles spot.

“I’m definitely hoping to play singles, and I think I will unless something strange happens,” Moellering said.

SIU-C opens the season on Sept. 7-8.
Cruz grand slam downs Cubs

CHICAGO (AP) — Jose Cruz's bases-loaded homer capped a seven-run second inning Wednesday and Nolan Ryan stopped Chicago on five hits to lead the Houston Astros to an 8-3 triumph over the Cubs.

Ryan, 11-7, struck out a season-high 12 in snapping the Cubs' four-game winning streak. It was the 155th time in his career that he had struck out 10 or more batters in a game.

Phil Garner hit his fourth homer off loser Dick Ruthven, 3-9, with one out to start the big second inning. Mark Bailey walked and Craig Reynolds singled before Ryan grounded out.

Bill Doran singled to drive in two runs and after Terry Puhl doubled, Denny Walling was hit by a pitch to load the bases. Cruz cleared them with his ninth homer of the season and his third career grand slam.

The Cubs had scored a run in the first on a walk to Ryne Sandberg and a double by Gary Matthews. They added another in the third on a walk, a double by Sandberg and an infield out by Matthew Cusick.

Ryan retired 12 consecutive batters until Ron Cey singled with one out in the seventh. Cey went to third on a passed ball, to third on a single by Larry Bowa and scored on an infield single by pinch-hitter Thad Bosley.

Ryan's 12 strikeouts gave him a career total of 3,841, three behind all-time leader Steve Carlton.

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THOMAS: Secondary dean relaxed

six freshman defensive backs on its three-deep depth chart

"I try to stress confidence in them and in their game," Thomas said. "One thing a freshman player usually lacks is confidence."

Thomas said he likes the way the defensive secondary has performed in fall practice so far. He is especially impressed with the play of freshman cornerbacks Ira Davis and Bobby McNabb.

"McNabb and Ira Davis are the two that have really stood out," Thomas said. "They should help in this season."

"I think by the week of the Tulsa game we [the defensive secondary] will have grown into a tight-knit group. That's what we were working at now. Getting to know each other and getting to know each others moves,"

Thomas also thinks the entire defense will have developed into a cohesive unit by the time the Salukis travel to Tulsa on Sept. 1.

"As for the entire defense, we should come together as a group by the time we are ready to play Tulsa," Thomas said.

Thomas said Carbondale's close proximity to East St. Louis is one of the primary reasons that he chose SIU-C after former coach Ray Dempsey recruited him in 1986.

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EVELYN WOOD READING DYNAMICS

Daily Egyptian, August 23, 1984, Page 27
Every year, sportswriters predict the winners and losers in baseball, and every year only one prediction holds true: the only thing predictable about baseball is its unpredictability.

This year's Chicago Cubs are a classic example.

After finishing in fifth place in the National League East in 1971-72 and first in 1973, the Cubs managed to obtain a division man.

DURING THE off-season, the Cubs managed to obtain a quality pitcher when they traded for Scott Sanderson from the San Diego Padres for outfielder-first baseman Carmelo Martinez and pitcher Craig Lefferts. Sanderson, a Norrwork native, had the stuff to be a overpowering pitcher, but had never capitalized on his potential. Still, Sanderson was the best starting pitcher the Cubs had when they opened spring training.

Then, toward the end of spring training, the Cubs made what could be the trade of the decade. Relief pitcher Bill Campbell and catcher Mike Diaz were sent to the Philadelphia Phillies for pitchers Perl, Altamura and outfielders Gary Matthews and Bob Dermer.

ALFAMIRANO WAS sent to the Minnesota Twins for Frank Smith, who has decided to do the formula two better. Once the season started, the Cubs obtained pitcher Dennis Eckersley from the Boston Red Sox for first baseman Bill Buckner, a crowd favorite that was sitting on the Cubs bench all year.

Then came the catcher. The Cubs signed catcher Mike Jett, outfielders Mel Hall and Joe Carter and pitchers Don Schulte and Dave Gifford, for catcher Ron Hassey and pitchers George Nortch and Ron Pichotta.

IN LESS THAN a season the Cubs grabbed three first-rate pitchers for five prospects and one odd-timeer. These prospects have yet to fully prove themselves and Buckner has been.

The Cubs relaxed as dean of secondary

By Mike Frey
Staff Writer

At first glance, one might think that SIU-C's B.T. Thomas is facing a little added pressure as he prepares for the upcoming football season.

B.T. Thomas, a senior from St. Louis, is the only returning starter from last year's star-studded defensive secondary that accumulated most of the Salukis' record-breaking 41 interceptions. Thomas collected six of those interceptions.

Missing from that secondary are cornerback Donnell Daniel, who was named Missouri Valley Conference Defensive Player of the Year, All-American corner Back Terry Taylor and free safety Greg Shipps, who was named Division IAA Champion Game Most Valuable Player that trio is being replaced by a host of freshman and inexperienced veterans this season.

Furthermore, Thomas was recently chosen as the Salukis' defensive captain for the 1984 season. By his teammates. The dual responsibility of heading a young defensive secondary may be intimidating to some, but not to B.T. Thomas.

"I don't really feel it (the pressure)," Thomas said. "I'm grateful that the players chose me, and I feel honored. I've worked hard in practice. But it's no great pressure on me."

Olympic injuries cause Decker to miss meets

EUGENE, Ore. (AP) — Mary Decker has canceled plans to race in four European meets because of injuries she suffered during her collision with Zola Budd during the 3,000-meter race at the July 26 Olympic Games, her coach said Wednesday.

"Mary was not only more widespread than we originally thought," said Dick Brown, who has coached Decker since 1976. "We've canceled the European season because it's not enough time to prepare properly."

An scan taken Monday showed extensive tissue damage and tears in the small muscle group surrounding her left hip and groin, Brown said. But he said Decker's knee took the blunt of the fall, jamming her femur into the hip joint. She also pulled muscles in her left calf.

Decker had committed herself to racing Wednesday in Zurich, Switzerland, followed by meets in Cologne, West Germany; Amsterdam, the Netherlands; and Rome, Italy. She was also trying to qualify to compete in the Fifth Avenue Mile in New York Sept. 29, Brown said.

"We still haven't canceled the Olympic meet," Decker's agent, Deecker. Page 26