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Daily Egyptian Staff

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Summer rolls for undergrads down by 355

By Anne Flaxa
Staff Writer

Summer undergraduate enrollment is down 4 percent from last summer, according to figures released Monday by the Office of Admissions and Records. A total of 8,315 undergraduate students are taking classes both on and off campus — 355 fewer than last summer's figure of 8,670.

Total summer enrollment for graduate and undergraduate students is 11,543, down 91 students or 0.8 percent from last summer. This includes all students, both on campus and those in programs off campus at military bases throughout the United States.

Total on-campus enrollment is 8,738, up 32 students or 0.4 percent from last summer's total of 8,706.

At 2,803, off-campus enrollment dropped about 4.5 percent, with 125 fewer students taking classes this summer.

Despite the decline in undergraduate enrollment, enrollment in the Graduate School jumped almost 10 percent over the previous summer, with 2,956 enrolled, up 208 students.

KSU Browning, director of admissions and records, said the increase in graduate student enrollment may help to offset decreases in three of four undergraduate classes.

Student enrollment in law and medicine climbed slightly, up 6 students to 276.

Browning credited the limited decline in several areas to the summer workshops being offered, and said the University is planning more workshops next year to keep summer enrollments steady. He said those kinds of programs helped maintain this summer's enrollment at around last year's level.

The top three academic units in enrollment this summer are the College of Education at 1,396, nearly the same as last year; the College of Engineering and Technology, up 26 students to 1,298; and the bachelor's degree programs in the School of Technical Careers, down 65 students to 1,173.

Faculty departures attributed to low salaries in new survey

Prof believes pay isn't all

By Ed Foley
Staff Writer

Faculty salary rates at SIU-C may be an important reason faculty leave, but it's certainly not the only one, according to one departing member of the Law School faculty.

Professor Myron Grauer received an offer from the University of Cincinnati's law school, and he starts there this summer. While he will receive a substantial salary increase, he is quick to point out that other considerations also affected his decision to relocate.

"A faculty member who's been here 20 years, with a family and a mortgage, well, he's obviously in a different position than a single guy in his early thirties such as myself," Grauer said. "Carbondale is Nirvana for someone in that position. It's a great place to raise a family.

"I'm satisfied with the intellectual atmosphere of Carbondale. "Let's face it -- and I'm no snob, by any definition of the word -- there is really no place for people to go in Carbondale to listen to soft jazz or folk music and carry on an intellectual conversation."

Grauer also remarked that there didn't seem to be a lot of camaraderie among the faculty.

"There should be some kind of social club for faculty members at SIU-C, somewhere they can socialize with each other. Other places have faculty clubs, why not here?" he said.

Soon you won't even have that. All the current faculty will be gone.

Kenneth Templemeyer is dean of the College of Engineering and Technology, where many faculty members received market equity increases, above and beyond campus-wide raises.

"There's no question that salary levels are driven up by external market factors," he says. See SURVEY, Page 2
DILLARD: He stays in the middle

Continued from Page 1

other people to get things done. It’s an art of constructive compromise.”

DILLARD WAS an idealist when he was younger, but with age he learned that things wouldn’t always turn out exactly the way he wanted.

“I’d say now it’s a pragmatist,” he said. “I believe in working things out to get things done.

Dillard has been busy getting things done for most of his life. He was only 12 when he began, and for the next four years, while many of the men in his hometown of West Frankfurt, Kentucky, were overseas, he bided down jobs they would have done working at service stations and delivering ice to neighborhoods.

Dillard came to SIU-C in 1946 when the University expanded its business program. After two years of army service in Germany, he returned to the University and received his bachelor’s degree in business in 1955.

DILLARD WORKED in Fort Wayne, Ind., from 1960 to 1967 as an industrial sales engineer with Texas Oil. Since 1962 he has worked for the University, earning an M.B.A. in 1968 from SIU-C.

Dillard xudes the image of a man content to draw as little attention to himself as possible. His hands remain folded in front of him as he speaks. His voice rarely fluctuates. Other man­nerisms remain subtle.

Restrained wouldn’t seem to be a suitable word to describe Dillard, though comforting or at ease are words that come to mind, for Dillard seems at ease with his life and where it is headed.

“I’m a planner, but I’m not planning my retirement.” He is thinking in terms of the next two years on the council and my term on the Greater Egypt Commission, which ends in 1987.

“EVERYBODY TALKS about climbing a mountain because it’s there. Well, I don’t have any ambitions to climb a mountain.

Dillard and his wife, Mary Ellen, whom he married in 1966, have a 25-year-old daughter, Tracy. The two plan to travel more in the future, mostly in the United States.

It’s clear that Neil Dillard has a sense of order about him. He is a leader to his life so he knows where he’s going, at least in the short term. He is cautious enough about his long­term future compared to his view of his achievements in his life up to now.

“I don’t look upon any one high point in my life” he said. “I’m one who prefers very few mountains and valleys. I prefer little hills and shallow valleys.”

SURVEY: Salaries blamed for exodus

Continued from Page 1

said. “There’s no way we can keep faculty unless we are competitive. The problem is pay and the lack of electrical engineering.”

Gibert Kroening, dean of the School of Agriculture, reported little rading of faculty there. “Certainly we are not approaching crisis proportions.”

“We’ve lost a couple of people we were trying to hire, especially in agricultural economics, and we have at least four people considering moves, but, on the whole, it’s not an overwhelming problem. It’s there, all right, but it’s not overwhelming.”

At the School of Law, Dean Dan Hopson noted that loosing talented faculty may actually have a positive effect.

Elizabeth Kelly, the school’s librarian until this summer, was a great asset to the school,” Hopson said. She left to take a similar position at the University of Pennsylvania’s law school, one of the most prestigious in the nation, according to the dean. Her predecessor, Roger Jacobs, left to become a librarian for the U.S. Supreme Court.

“It can’t help but attract superior people when we let the things be known. If a law school is perceived as an excellent place from which to recruit talented people, that’s something we really can’t compete against much,” Hopson said.

Hopson noted that the School of Law has had a problem retaining faculty recently. “We’ve hired some very, very good people, though, and the market economy increases we got did help a little,” he said.

News Roundup

Caterpillar posts $24 million profit

PEORIA (AP) — Caterpillar Tractor Co., ending a seven­quarter string of losses, Monday posted a $4 million profit for this year’s second quarter but lowered its expectation of gains for the year.

The Peoria manufacturer of engines and off­road con­struction equipment said the profit — equal to 23 cents per share of common stock — came on second­quarter sales of $1.63 billion.

‘Deranged’ man sought in Toledo

TOLEDO, Ohio (AP) — Police sought a “deranged individual” and his teen­age companion Monday as suspects in a chain of Midwestern murders.

While a black leader said the manhunt had created “absolute fear” in Toledo’s black neighborhoods.

Toledo Police Detective Chief Ray Vetter said officials were hoping authorities in Illinois, Wisconsin, Indiana and Michigan might provide information on Alonzo Coleman, 28, and Debra Brown, 19, that would give police a clue on what the couple might do next.

Abortion clinic bombed in Baltimore

BALTIMORE (AP) — The weekend bombing of a Planned Parenthood clinic touched off a war of words Monday between anti­abortion and pro­choice leaders in Maryland over who is to blame and what should be done about such acts of violence.

The charges and countercharges came as police in­vestigated a report that a man identifying himself as a member of the “Army of God” had claimed in a telephone call to The Washington Times that his group was responsible for the bomb blast.

The caller said, “We will send every abortion clinic to hell,” according to the newspaper report.

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(Daily News)

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Beirut airport open; roads not

Beirut (AP) - Beirut's airport reopened Monday for the first time in five months, but protests by families of civilian war hostages blocked access roads to the airport and the crossings between the capital's Moslem and Christian sectors.

The protests added to the six-day-old plan to reunite Beirut, to stabilize the cease-fire and introduce reforms aimed at power-sharing between Christian and Moslems to end a nine-year civil war.

The protesters - most of them women with pictures of missing persons pinned to their clothes - are demanding the release of people taken captive by various militias during the civil war.

The closure of the mid-city crossings, the barricading of major roads and a strike enforced in mostly Moslem west Beirut to support the demonstrators crippled the city's businesses.

Armed men, believed to be militiamen, ordered shopkeepers to lower their shutters and turned school bases away from local schools. Only pharmacies, restaurants and bakeries were allowed to stay open.

By mid-morning the streets were deserted except for dozens of demonstrators on the airport highway, and on the west Beirut end of the Galere Semaan, Tayyouneh, museum and port crossing points between the capital's sectors.

There was no strike in east Beirut, but dozens of women whose sons or brothers had been abducted blocked the Christian end of the museum crossing with iron bars and bricks.

The demonstrators used trucks, iron bars, fallen, trees, barbed wire and bricks to seal off roads to the airport, port and the crossings.

A planned reopening of the port also was thwarted Monday by demonstrators who blocked the west Beirut access to the facility and turned back employees.

A committee representing the families of hostages in west Beirut met with President Amin Gemayel, Hussein Kustali, who headed the delegation, told the state radio that the president was "very understanding on the capital's sectors."

Serge Cacia, a delegate of the International Red Cross Committee in Beirut, said Red Cross teams since December had visited "about 120 people who are held captive by the Christian, Druse and Shi'ite Moslem militias."

Charles Hindersman has been named acting vice president for financial affairs, effective Sept. 1. He will replace Warren Buffum, who retires from the position on Aug. 31.

The announcement was made by President Albert Somit, who said Buffum recommended Hindersman for the position. Action is subject to the approval of the SIU Board of Trustees.

Tom Bunch, assistant to the president, said Monday that a search to fill the position permanently will probably begin in the fall. Hindersman said he was informed of the move last week.

Hindersman, 56, has been acting manager of Personnel Services since 1983 and will also continue in that capacity until a search for a new manager is completed, Somit said.

In addition, Hindersman is serving half time as director of the Office of Regional Research and Development.

Hindersman came to SIU-C in 1966 as a professor of marketing and has held several administrative positions at the University. At various times from 1968 to 1983 he was dean for graduate programs, assistant dean for administration, dean of the College of Business and Administration, and acting vice president for University Relations. A native of Cincinnati, Ohio, and a Navy veteran, Hindersman held positions at Pittsburgh Plate Glass Co., Cronley Broadcasting Corp., Miami University, the University of Cincinnati and Indiana University before coming to SIU-C.

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Charles Hindersman

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Dunn proud of road death decrease

By Mike Majchrowitz Staff Writer

A 21.7 percent drop in traffic fatalities for people 21 and younger is being heralded by state Rep. Ralph Dunn as proof his minimum drinking age bill is a success.

Dunn said he was proud of an Illinois Department of Transportation report issued late last year that reported 55 fewer deaths and 2,750 fewer non-fatal accidents during the first three years of the bill's existence than the three-year period before.

"I think it's the best bill I've introduced. It's saved 55 lives. There isn't any other legislation I've introduced that could have done that," Dunn said.

E. Dewayne Meyer, co-author of the report, said that while other factors contributed to the decline over the three-year period, the raised minimum drinking age was the primary factor.

"We're fairly sure that raising the drinking age saved those lives," Meyer said.

Traffic fatalities for the first six months of 1984 have shown a continued decline. Fatalities totaled 487 through June for all ages, compared to 578 for the same period last year.

Dunn sponsored the bill when it was introduced in 1979. The law took effect January 1, 1980, raising the legal beer and wine drinking age to 21. The legal minimum age for distilled spirits remained at 21.

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**Housing certificates a blessing to renters**

THERE is good news for present and future occupants of rental units in Carbondale.

Next week the City Council will vote on a proposed ordinance which would require city Code Enforcement Division inspectors to check all rented apartments, houses and mobile homes for possible code violations.

The inspectors will be issuing certificates of compliance to any rental unit that they find to have no housing code violations. This certificate is to be posted by the landlord or tenant in plain view from the main entrance of the dwelling.

**THE CERTIFICATES**

will benefit all potential tenants of a building. They serve as notice that the building has passed the inspection process, and as a way for a landlord to maintain the property as soon as he or she enters the front door. The certificates also give tenants a help to tenants in getting their landlords to maintain the premises. If a dwelling doesn't pass inspection, any prospective tenants will know about it. This might give tenants incentive to repair or refurbish their rental property.

Carbondale has had a housing inspection program for several years. The CED will continue to inspect the exteriors of all dwellings, not just rental units. It will also continue to respond to any concerns, and both requests made by landlords, tenants, home owners or neighbors.

JOHN YOW, director of the CED, said that his staff would begin inspecting rental units in the City this coming season.

He said that he would like to begin issuing certificates as early as Aug. 1. This would mean that at least some rental properties will be inspected in time for fall semester. With only four staffers inspecting the city's rental properties, Yow expects it to take two-and-a-half years to complete the inspection of all rental units.

To ensure that housing code violations are not left uncorrected between inspections, tenants should report any suspected violations to the CED.

**SINCE THE CED**

will be giving top priority to any complaints or inspection requests, a reported violation will keep landlords from ignoring damages for three years until the next inspection.

The CED will be better able to keep land-owners and tenants up to date on the responsibilities of the landlords and their tenants.

It is the landlord's duty to maintain his property, but sometimes a landlord may not be as cooperative as he should be. If tenants find that their apartment or house is inadequately maintained, it will be their own fault for not checking to see if the place has passed inspection.

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**Viewpoint**

**Mondale’s wooing of minorities is a show**

By Mike Majchrzowicz

If he’s done nothing else, Walter Mondale has proven that he can put on a show for the media. What’s most bothersome about Mondale’s showmanship, however, is the damage he is doing to years of political gains for women and minorities.

Mondale, the primary season wooing practically every public interest group imaginable. Now he’s clamping on the vice presidential nomination, a reality in this country is according to a recent Gallup poll on women’s groups.

If a Reagan had made the same gesture, the same female, minority groups and women would have associated the candidate with the empty electioneer. But because a Democrat is behind the show, these same groups are stumbling all over themselves, and each other, to come out on top in the great Mondale sweep.

**HOWEVER, MONDALE**

won’t pick a woman or a minority — not if he listens to his advisors.

Beating President Reagan this November is going to be no cakewalk for Mondale. Beating an incumbent is never easy, but especially one that has maintained public favor.

Beating Reagan is going to be, win he will have to appeal to the middle-of-the-road vote and hope Reagan makes a mistake in the next four months.

Mondale is going to win, he will have to appeal to the middle-of-the-road vote and hope Reagan makes a mistake in the next four months.

**MONTANA IS trying to**

capitalize on Reagan’s “gender gap” and minority woes. Now he has raised the expectations of these groups, he will have to deliver on most of them, and probably all.

It may all explode in his face. Now President Judy Goldsmith is already forecasting plans by members of her group to challenge Mondale to lose to those women’s votes. The polls show Reagan, gender gap and all, is leading Mondale among women, 45 percent to 37 percent.

**GARY HART**

is also noted as being very strong on women’s issues. If Mondale’s female supporters decide to leave an all-male Mondale camp and join Hart’s 1,250 delegates, Mondale may not be able to win it onto the November ballot.

Jacrobs can be picked as a unity candidate, except that he doesn’t have the same stature as the polls. Hart does. He also has hurt himself from his ties to Louis Farrakhan, a man none too popular with Jewish voters.

Two other black candidates, mayors Tom Bradley of Los Angeles and Wilson Goode of Philadelphia, also lack support in the polls and don’t seem to be pursuing the nomination with much energy.

**THE HISPANIC**

candidate Mondale is interviewing, San Antonio Mayor Henry Cisneros, while noted as being a candidate worth watching in the Texas, is virtually unknown to the rest of the country.

If the Hispanic candidates raise themselves to positions of power in the party, they might place them there to cover the white majority’s guard. The guards are only to disguise the differences and pit one candidate against another, but not one’s benefic.

The white people’s over the whole mass. Arizona Congressman Morris Udall said all he wants is a nice boring convention, it can’t be too boring for me.”

Well, some people are already becoming bored with the Democrats.
Japanese man learns U.S. advertising

By Kyo He Yun
Student Writer

Ask an advertising student at SU-U who Hiroy Tanaka is. Ten to one, he will say, "Who?" But ask him about Dentsu. He probably will answer, "The world's largest and perhaps most powerful advertising agency in Japan."

Tanaka, 32, is a Dentsu man with nearly 10 years of advertising sales experience. A master's student at the Japanese Journalism School since the fall of 1983, Tanaka is learning about advertising strategy from a mass communications perspective.

"I've learned all I know about advertising sales through my field work," Tanaka said. "But now I want to solidify my judgment experience with a systematic knowledge in advertisement through mass media."

The flexibility and variety of the journalism program at SU-U helped Tanaka to seal his decision on the school for his one-year study supported by Dentsu Inc. "The courses here are of a pretty rich variety," he said. "And the areas to be covered under the graduate program are very wide and in depth. Also, the program seems to have flexibility for me."

Tanaka is first to be sent abroad to study journalism since Dentsu initiated its overseas educational program in the early 1960s. Under the program so far, the "Gibraltar of the Asian advertising world" has sent two of its employees to the United States for study of business administration every year.

"Our company has changed a little bit in its educational program," Tanaka said. "I'm benefiting from our company's plan to diversify the training program for its employees."

Tanaka is interested in studying the cultural impact on advertising in society. Such study, he said, will help explain the difference between Japan and the United States in advertising.

"While the American advertising is focused on persuading the consumers of the quality of a product," Tanaka said, "the Japanese are more often emphasize the image of the producer of the advertised commodity."

He said the Japanese advertisers resort more to emotion than to logic, as compared with their American counterparts.

"We're rather romantic," Tanaka said with a smile.

A Nagoya native, Tanaka landed his job with the 83-year-old Dentsu corporation when he graduated from Sophia University in Tokyo in 1975. He started his job mainly for economic reasons.

Now head of the print media division of Dentsu, he looks at advertising salesmanship in a different way.

"I'm enjoying it very much as a print media lobbyist for advertising," Tanaka said. "It's not so easy to sell advertising to the media. But it's worth doing, because particularly in Japanese advertising industry, advertising through the mass media is the most effective."

Tanaka expects to finish his study at SU-U by the end of October. He will then return home to do something for Dentsu in return for what the company has done for him. Tanaka said he'd like to develop some new advertising campaign concepts in Japan.

Tanaka and his wife Eiko, 30, and their son Yuta, 1, live at Southern Hills in Carbondale.

Female jockey's condition serious

COLLINSVILLE (AP) — Patt Bartor, one of the nation's top female jockeys, remained in serious condition Monday at a Belleville hospital with multiple injuries suffered during a spill at Fairmont Park.

Bartor was injured Sunday in a six-furlong event. The park's second race of the afternoon. Track officials said the rider was thrown from her mount and trapped by trailing horse after another animal, Astrata, fell with a broken leg.

Jack Weaver, general manager, said Bartor suffered a compound fracture of the left clavicle, a fractured right wrist and contusions of the face and neck along with a slight brain hemorrhage.

"It was one of those things you can't predict. It happened on the stretch run nearing the first turn," Weaver said. "She's a tough gal. She knew the risks."

Puzzle answers

1. C
2. E
3. A
4. B
5. D
6. G
7. H
8. I
9. J
10. K
11. L
12. M
13. N
14. O
15. P
16. Q
17. R
18. S
19. T
20. U
21. V
22. W
23. X
24. Y
25. Z

SUMMER SALE

Summer Savings on selected models of mowers, trimmers & chain saws

- Lawnboy mowers & trimmers
- Honda mowers & tillers
- Yezco mowers & trimmers
- Kubota diesel tractors

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Hwy. South 51, Carbondale
520-3750

Advertising Deadline:
Fri., July 20, 2:00pm
Call 526-3311 for more info.
Cuba should be worn. Costello said.

You should do as much as you possibly can to get yourself ready for the interviews, she said.

Costello was speaking Thursday at an interview skills workshop.

Costello said that people should prepare themselves for an interview by thinking about their achievements and educational or work experiences they've had. A list of their most important career goals and objectives should be developed, and they should know exactly which position they are applying for, she said.

THEY SHOULD also know the company's main product or services, its main competitors and its size and location, according to a manual Costello distributed during the workshop.

"Going to IBM, for example, without knowing what they do, would be a big mistake," she said. "The more that you know helps you relate your skills to the company's needs."

Once in the interview, the manual says, dress should always be conservative and clean.

Men should wear suits and be clean-shaven. Women should wear something tailored, avoid blouses with over-puffed sleeves, underwear and bright nail polish if they want to be taken seriously, she said.

"DON'T IFT any of it distract the discussion," the manual says.

The manual also says that people should arrive early, smile, relax, maintain good interviewers, be positive and allow the interviewer to lead.

It also says that the recruiter wants to find out "what can this person do for me and what their potential as a resource for the company is, so questions should be answered in a way that demonstrates potential in this regard."

If you're asking and your response is to be a quide, try to take a deep breath before you answer," Costello advised.

PEOPLE SHOULD use every opportunity during the interview to talk about their best qualities, she said. They shouldn't ask about salaries or benefits, lie or say anything negative about anyone or anything, she added.

If tough questions scare people, before starting they should prepare "the best possible answer for the worst possible question and should just fall into place," Costello said.

It's important to, e., breakfast on the day of the interview and if the interview includes a tour of the company, eat sensibly, she said. Spaghetti should be avoided and don't order too expensive a thing on the menu, even if it's what you really want, she said. "As far as drinking is concerned, take your cue from the employer. But have only one, even if everyone else gets sloshed," she said.

Utility group
sets meeting
Wednesday

The Illinois Citizen Utility Board, a newly-formed advocacy organization for utility consumers, will meet Wednesday at the Holiday Inn.

ICUB, a not-for-profit organization created by a 1983 statute, is attempting to recruit 100,000 members by the end of 1984. ICUB will collect contributions to support a team of consumer advocates to challenge utility rate hikes before the Illinois Commerce Commission.

ICUB is distributing 4.5 million brochures to Illinois consumers in telephone directories.

ICUB maintains that utility companies hire attorneys, engineers, economists, and accountants to justify increases to the commerce commission and then pass the costs to the specialists to consumers.

ICUB is governed by 22 directors, five from each Illinois congressional district by voting members. Directors serve two-year staggered terms.

Membership is gained with a minimum $2 contribution. Contributions can be sent to 0 G Box 3832, Chicago, Ill., 60680.

For more information contact Larry Kamer or Sue Stewart at (312) 922-1234.

# # #

Campus Briefs

A RESEARCH writing workshop will be presented by the Career Planning and Placement Center at 9 a.m. Wednesday in the Good Hall, B-142. Interested persons may register in Woody Hall, B-204.

PI SIGMA Epsilon, a national fraternity specializing in sales, marketing and sales management, will meet Monday at 10 a.m. in Tuesday in Lawson 171.

GED, Reading, as English as a Second Language classes are being held at the Evaluation and Developmental Center, 500 C Lewis Lane. All classes are free. Persons interested in obtaining a GED or a class in some other area may contact the center at 455-2371.

CRAB APPELS, a computer users group, will meet at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday at the Schoolhouse.

RECREATIONAL Sports Family Programs is offering 7-a-side basketball, karate or discus to Carbondale area youths at the Recreation Center. Persons desiring more information may call Rick Green at 556-5531.

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Speaker: Prepare ahead for interviews

By Carys Edwards

Staff Writer

Knowing yourself, the organization in which you are applying and the interview process itself are keys to a successful job interview, said Barbara Costello, placement counselor at SIU's Career Planning and Placement Center.

"You should do as much as you possibly can to get yourself ready for the interview," she said.

Costello was speaking Thursday at an interview skills workshop.

Costello said that people should prepare themselves for an interview by thinking about their achievements and educational or work experiences they've had. A list of their most important career goals and objectives should be developed, and they should know exactly which position they are applying for, she said.

THEY SHOULD also know the company's main product or services, its main competitors and its size and location, according to a manual Costello distributed during the workshop.

"Going to IBM, for example, without knowing what they do, would be a big mistake," she said. "The more that you know helps you relate your skills to the company's needs."

Once in the interview, the manual says, dress should always be conservative and clean.

Men should wear suits and be clean-shaven. Women should wear something tailored, avoid blouses with over-puffed sleeves, underwear and bright nail polish if they want to be taken seriously, she said.

"DON'T IFT any of it distract the discussion," the manual says.

The manual also says that people should arrive early, smile, relax, maintain good interviewers, be positive and allow the interviewer to lead.

It also says that the recruiter wants to find out "what can this person do for me and what their potential as a resource for the company is, so questions should be answered in a way that demonstrates potential in this regard."

If you're asking and your response is to be a quide, try to take a deep breath before you answer," Costello advised.

PEOPLE SHOULD use every opportunity during the interview to talk about their best qualities, she said. They shouldn't ask about salaries or benefits, lie or say anything negative about anyone or anything, she added.

If tough questions scare people, before starting they should prepare "the best possible answer for the worst possible question and should just fall into place," Costello said.

It's important to, e., breakfast on the day of the interview and if the interview includes a tour of the company, eat sensibly, she said. Spaghetti should be avoided and don't order too expensive a thing on the menu, even if it's what you really want, she said. "As far as drinking is concerned, take your cue from the employer. But have only one, even if everyone else gets sloshed," she said.

Ohio club loves the Cubs as its own

OMAHA, Neb. (AP) - The 156 members of Paul's Cub Club in Omaha sing "Take Me Out to the Ballgame" enthusiastically as they think about the Chicago Cubs. Chicago's baseball team hangs from the ceiling. Announcer Co- and the Cubs' telecasts base ball caps hang from the bar for key games.

"It's going to be a very far in a cosmic sense," says club chairman Otis Twelve, whose collection of 200 baseball caps includes a cap featuring the Chicago Cubs; ' telecasts base ball caps hangs from the Chicago Cubs. "Mankind's going to be a rer.

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Chicago fans, and they think
Society fights as ancients did

By Duane Crays
Staff Writer

The Crusader and Viking stalk one another, turning slowly, waiting for a chance to strike.

Suddenly, the Viking strikes with his broadsword and battle axe, catching the Crusader with his guard — and shield down. The Crusader fights off the attack with his broadsword, again and again stopping the Viking's blows.

As soon as it has begun, the battle is over, and Crusader Mike Hensley and Viking Richard Johnson walk away from the fight, laughing and clapping each other on the back.

To Hensley and Johnson, the battle was merely play: the weapons made of wood, foam rubber and duct tape. But while the weapons are play, the armor and garb worn by Johnson and Hensley is authentic — or as authentic as possible. Johnson and Hensley are members of a group known as the Society of Creative Anachronism.

ACCORDING TO Jake Boals, the seneschal — or president — of the society's local chapter, the Society of Creative Anachronism was founded 19 years ago at UCLA by a group of students who wanted to acquaint themselves with the lifestyles of the Medieval and Renaissance time periods. The popularity of the society soon spread, and it has since become a national organization.

Today, the society has national officers and sends out several different publications to its members. The bulk of the publications concern various aspects of Medieval and Renaissance time periods. Articles range from clothing and metal working to architecture and the many aspects of heraldry.

Boals said that most members pack a time period and lifestyle that suits them.

"My persona is Myres of Falconhold," Boals said of his alter ego. "He's a Highland Scotswoman from the late 1600s. Boals' costume included a kilt made the way the Scots made it during that time period. "This is the way they made their kilts," Boals said. "He tried on the 14-by-10 foot piece of fabric. This is the fourth one I've made. The other three didn't quite turn out the way they were supposed to." Boals said that the local organization of the chapter is simple. There are the great officers: the seneschal, responsible for the administration of the chapter; the knight marshal, who referees the fights and makes sure that no one is injured; and the herald, who makes the announcements at gatherings and fights.

Group members usually make their own costumes and armor for the fighting events. Although the costumes and armor are expensive and time-consuming to make, they are much cheaper to make than to buy.

For his Viking armor, Johnson, an electronic technician for the School of Music, built his own chain mail armor out of 12- and 16-gauge fencing wire. He said that while it took a long time to build the armor, it was cheaper than buying the chain mail for $35 a square foot. The helmet used by Hensley took about 40 hours to make.

"RICHARD MADE THE helmet out of 16-gauge sheet metal using a hammer and anvil," Hensley said. He's made a lot of the metal work here.

"We want to make sure that nobody gets hurt in our mock fights," Boals said. "If you have enough armor on, you won't get hurt bad, but you might get a bruise or two." Boals said that although his See FIGHTS. Page 8.
They had charm and appeal. One could observe that the foursome’s members enjoyed performing for the audience. Here, heart and soul were combined with musicianship to present a well-rounded show of easy-listening blues and jazz numbers. Spatz performance was reminiscent of Jasmine’s at Mainstreet East in February. Jasmine was a female jazz duo also from St. Louis that also knew how to combine musical knowhow with performing chutzpah. It causes a band to be pleasant to listen to and look at. The diversity of the music acts that have appeared in the Sunset Concert series have shown that a fashionable techno-pop band can bomb, an act of fashion rockabilly band can still excite and a band with nostalgic appeal like Spatz can be thoroughly enjoyable without a set of drums.

CARBONDALE COPS
At Least 45 Cars
DUIs

Carbondale police stopped 45 vehicles and wrote 30 citations in two hours during a roadblock set early Sunday morning.

Police said the roadblock was set on the corner of South Illinois Avenue and Walnut Street in the interest of public safety to remove unsafe vehicles from the road and to check for drunk drivers.

Between midnight and 2 a.m., police issued 24 citations for equipment repair, two citations for moving violations and two citations for drag racing. One DUI arrest was made and one juvenile was arrested for curfew violation and possession of marijuana.

A police spokesman said roadblocks are set at random to control drunk driving and vehicle safety violations. He said similar roadblocks have also been set by county and state police.

FIGHTS: These are all in fun

Continued from Page 1

leather armor weighs about 25 pounds, he would much rather carry the weight around than leather armor weighs about 25 pounds.

"Out here they don't fight as hard as they do on the West Coast," Boals said. "They like speed more than protection."

While most of the members join the society as fighters, some who join don’t fight.

When Robert Knox, a theater major, appears at a society function, he dons the garb of the cleric Robertus de Abilenensis — Robert of Abilene. Knox’s garb is about the same as that worn in the 1600s.

"Depending upon the group, you get a prevalent mood or need for the local society," Knox said. "One group may need a healer and another may need a cleric."

KNOX SAID that while many groups concern themselves with Renaissance or Baroque time periods, other groups are Druidic, Greek or Egyptian in background.

"The great thing about the society is that it allows you to do just about anything you want," Boals said.

Society members are predominately men, but women can be members of the group, too.

Kathy Sarto, who founded the group’s meeting on Sunday, said that she had heard about the society a year ago, when she and her husband met two long-time members of the society.

Spatz plays it pleasing and mellow

By Joe Walter
Staff Writer

This concert could justifiably be called a pleasingly mellow success.

For there was some dancing Thursday night at Turley Park, but some of the crowd seemed to be generally geared toward listening. The performing band was Spatz, an acoustic jazz group from St. Louis.

The pleasant harmonizing of popular songs from the ’20s to the present were welcomed by the audience of students and tourists.

This quartet, comprised of one man playing a double-bass, two men picking and strumming acoustic guitars and one woman vocalist, sounds similar to the Manhattan Transfer without a vocalist, with the present were welcomed by two men picking and strumming acoustic jazz group from Louis.

This quartet, comprised of one man plucking a double-bass, two men picking and strumming acoustic guitars and one woman vocalist, sounds similar to the Manhattan Transfer without a vocalist, with the pleasant harmonizing of popular songs from the ’20s to the present were welcomed by the audience of students and tourists.

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‘Cannonball II’ gives viewers old jokes and car crashes

By Phil Milano
Staff Writer

The sheer stupidity of “Cannonball Run II” almost turns it into a marginally entertaining four-wheeler, but in the end the movie can only be described as a pointless, directionless mish-mash of car crashes and old jokes.

The fact that it could have ever been conceived and produced almost makes it funny, in the sense that it’s funny to contemplate people’s minds actually working in this insipid manner.

The only saving grace of this mug of a movie created by stuntman-turned-director Hal Needham are the performances of rat pack members Dean Martin and Sammy Davis Jr. These two are simply funny to watch. That might be a compliment, but it could also be interpreted as merely an observation on two Las Vegas lounge lizard.

Martin, in his chronic drunken daze, goes through his motions as though he can’t wait to wrap up and stumble down to a corner bar. Davis Jr., Mr. Ultra-himself, desperately wants the audience to like him as a person and entertainer. Watching both parody themselves is humorous, mainly because the audience laughs at them, not with them.

For the most part, “Cannonball Run II” features some surprisingly bad acting by a number of television personalities, among them Catherine Bach, Mariiu Henner, Susan Anton, Tony Danza, Charles Nelson Reilly and Abe Vigoda.

This movie, which centers on a cross-country race for riches from Los Angeles to Darien, Conn., should have been opted to CBS-TV as a special segment of “The Duces of Bears help teach kindergarteners

OXFORD, Ohio (AP) — The Teddy bear, cherished by many a child, can be a valued friend and a valuable teaching tool, say two women who have written a book for kindergarten teachers on using bears in the classroom.

“Everybody loves bears. You don’t hate bears. You might choose to ignore them but you still feel confident about them and enjoy them,” says Arleen Steen, an assistant professor of teacher education at Miami University.

Miss Steen never had a Teddy bear as a child in Cedar Rapids, Iowa. Now, she has several hundred bear items.

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Needham, who’s had experience with these types of movies before (“Cannonball Run,” “Hopper” and “Smokey and the Bandit”) has an obvious obsession with stunt sequences—but here they are mindlessly time-fillers. The stunts that made a movie such as ‘The Blues Brothers’ a masterpiece of spontaneity and humor were well-crafted and integral to the flow of the movie. The stunts in “Cannonball Run II” are mindless and no better than the Duke boys’ weekly hijinks.

The central character of Needham’s car chase movies has always been Burt Reynolds. The punished-out-of-cardboard personality who can comment on the best of them. Reynolds, teamed here again with Don De Lurus in his patented psychotic and occasionally funny performance, fails once more to make his character believable or funny.

The finish of the race in “Cannonball Run II” leaves its competition wondering much the same thing the audience does at the end of the movie—why was this whole thing done in the first place?

For money, no doubt.

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Six Flags ride death called a mystery

EUREKA, Mo. (AP) — A stand-up roller coaster in operation less than a month remained idle Monday during an investigation into the death of an Indiana woman apparently hurled from one of its cars.

"It's a mystery, and it's a tragic one," said Laurie Odum, a spokeswoman at Six Flags Over Mid-America, a 300-acre theme park about 30 miles west of St. Louis.

St. Louis County medical examiner said Stella Holcomb, 45, of Indianapolis, died from massive head and chest trauma after plunging more than 30 feet from the rear portion of the Rail Blazer ride Saturday night.

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Public hearing
set for ideas
on farm bill

The Illinois Department of Agriculture is looking for a few good ideas, and it is asking Southern Illinois farmers to help supply them.

Representatives of the IDA will set up shop Wednesday in Carbondale to listen to public testimony on Congress' 1985 Farm Bill.

Farmers, agribusiness managers and others with an interest in agriculture will be allowed to testify. The hearing will begin at 1 p.m. in Room 209 of the SIU-C Agriculture Building.

A spokesman for the IDA said testimony will be "wide open" and may cover any topic, "from salinity and price support to international marketing."

Those wishing to testify should mail two written copies of their statements to the Department of Agriculture in Springfield or take them to the hearing.

No limit will be imposed on the length of written remarks, but testifiers will be asked to summarize their prepared statements in 5 minutes or less.

Carbondale will be one of several hearing sites around the state. IDA officials said testimony will be compiled for presentation to the Illinois Congressional delegation and to U.S. Agriculture Secretary John Block.

Hearing officer for the Carbondale session will be Mike Williams, assistant director of the IDA.

Irish Dylan fans
begin rampage at ancient battle site

SLANE, Ireland (AP) — Village cleared wreckage Monday after rioting by young people attending a Bob Dylan concert at an ancient battle site.

A 106-mph mob that went on the rampage early Sunday smashed shop windows, set several cars on fire and, after clashing with local police officers, besieged the police station in this village 35 miles north of Dublin.

A dozen officers barricaded inside the station had to radio for help. By the bowling, drunken crowd bombarded the building with stones, sticks and bottles.

The Free State was pressed by 200 baton-wielding riot police called in from seven nearby towns. A police spokesman reported 18 people injured, including three officers, but none seriously injured.

Wealth Swimming: Adult novice and divi

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P H Y S I C A L F I T N E S S

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Mondays and Wednesdays

Registration

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Tennis Challenge Ladder: Compete against other tennis players of equal ability in novice, intermediate and advanced categories in both men's and women's divisions. To register, stop by the University Tennis Courts Tennis Shack from 6-10 p.m. Monday through Friday or from 1-10 p.m. Saturday and Sunday.

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Health and Fitness Guide

Physical Fitness

Adult Introduction to Swimming: Adult novice and beginning swimmers will be taught basic swim strokes. Sessions meet from 7:45 p.m. Mondays and Wednesdays through July 19 in the Student Recreation Center Natatorium. Registration required.

Dance Class: Filled with lots of movement and style, Sessions meet from 7:45 p.m. Mondays and Wednesdays through July 19 in the SRC Dance Studio. No registration required.

Weight Training Consultation: Weight training instructor is available for individual instruction and help from 6:30 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays through July 27 in the SRC Weight Room.

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CHICAGO (AP) — The Chicago White Sox are a marketing-conscious baseball team that sought a big name to attract fans earlier in the month and Carlton Fisk was on the disabled list with a mysterious muscle pull in his left shoulder.

"Let's Do It Again" was adopted and from the looks of things the White Sox may be duplicating the title-winning season with 47-12 marks. The White Sox started off in 1983, began picking up momentum after they dropped to last place in early June, climbed to first place late in July and went on to win the division by a whooping 29 games.

For a while this year, there was a fear the White Sox would not be able to regain their form of the previous season.

Except for righthander Richard Dotson, who cof ed the first half and Ron Kittle, who was hitting homers as the same pace he did when he captured American League Rookie of the Year honors, the Sox appeared to be in trouble.

GAME: All-Star unmatched

Continued from Page 16

have the chance to vote, the players feel an obligation to the m. Being voted an All-Star is a privilege and how baseball players want, and if they get it they usually buy their tickets to say thanks to the fans. That could be the reason baseball's All-Star Game continues to improve. While some good players are not voted onto the teams because of the lack of box-office appeal, the ones who make it are appreciated by those who participate in a tradition.

J ust THINK about it for a second. The National Football League's Pro Bowl is a joke because it comes at the end of the season when nobody cares. The National Hockey League's 25-Star Game is average at best. The National Basketball Association's All-Star Game is probably the closest to baseball's, but most people don't care to watch a game that has no defense involved.

So, on Tuesday night, just sit yourself in front of a TV, get together with some friends, grab a cold brew and watch the All-Star Game. It's the American thing to do.

More News

Campus blood drive set; local blood supply low

There was no safe blood supply in any of the hospitals in the area Monday morning and the American Red Cross had only type O positive blood in minimum amounts, according to Crol Shelle, director of donor resources at the St. Louis Bi-State Chapter of the American Red Cross.

A faculty-staff blood drive will be held from 11 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Tuesday and Wednesday in Ballroom D of the Student Center. Shelle said no donor will be turned away.

"We are at a very critical level," Shelle said. "Contact a campus at the hospital could make a difference." she said. The Red Cross expects about 475 units to be collected at the end of the two-day drive.

The White Sox at least 675 people must donate blood.

Some will be turned away because of higher-than-normal body temperatures, too many fluids in the systems resulting in a dilution of the iron count, or higher blood pressure than normal.

"We won't take from those who can't afford to lose blood that day," she said.

The American Red Cross is not making an emergency appeal for blood, but it is 5,000 units short for the summer month. An emergency appeal is made when blood is not available and surgeries must be canceled.

The M. Louis Bi-State Chapter of the American Red Cross serves about 3.3 million people in 80 counties in the Northern Illinois, Southern Illinois, northeastern Indiana, northwestern Indiana and southern Missouri. An adequate supply of blood for these areas requires 120 drives a month.

The blood donated isn't given to the Red Cross, but goes to hospitals in the area. Shelle said 10 different blood drives are held each day.

During the summer months, donations usually decrease about 15 percent because of summer vacations and school closings, according to Shelle. She said the donors don't donate because the weather is too hot or it's an inconvenience.

"There's no reason why a student shouldn't or couldn't donate blood," she said. Donors must be between the ages of 17 and 60, in good health and have never had hepatitis.

BUSH: Sponsor sought for games

Continued from Page 16

hopedly produce sizable crowds at the Arena. Texas-Eli Paso was ranked in the top 20 nationally for virtually all of the 1983-84 season. Both UTEP and Navy won more than 20 games last season and Western Illinois is an SU-C instate rival.

"It has to help the tournament," Hartzog said of the Saluki opposition. "El Paso and Navy are both excellent teams. This is the type of thing that our people want."
Cubs may be Cinderella team with no midnight

By Mike Frey

A wave of negative publicity in response to beer companies sponsoring events on the SIUC campus has forced men's Athletics Director Lew Hartog and basketball coach Allen Van Winkle to search for a new sponsor for next season's Saluki Shootout.

The Saluki Shootout II is scheduled for Dec. 7 and 8, with the University of Texas-EI Paso, the Naval Academy and West Virginia joining SIUC in the four-team field.

Anheuser-Busch sponsored the first Saluki Shootout last December, but the company decided to withdraw its sponsorship after weighing its role in the national Olympic games and succumbing to pressure by groups opposed to the use of beer companies for sponsorship of c. summer events.

"Anheuser-Busch spent $1 million on the Olympics and they felt they couldn't spend as much support as they did last year," Hartog said. "Then because of the negative publicity over sponsorship by beer companies, they pulled out altogether.

Hartog said it cost approximately $90,000, $20,000 of which came from Venegoni Distributing Co. in Murphysboro. Venegoni distributes Anheuser-Busch products in Carbondale. The Illinois Department of Revenue provided the remaining $20,000.

No sponsor has presented thus far to replace Anheuser-Busch, but Hartog said the tournament will definitely be played regardless of sponsoring problems.

"We are going to put the tournament on," Hartog said. "I'll be a risk because we'll have to notify our sponsors shortly and then sell out both days to break even. But because of Coach Van Winkle's commitments to Texas-EI Paso and Navy, we are obligated to continue the tournament."

Hartog said he believes the field for the Saluki Shootout II is an attractive one which will

Staff Photo by Stephen Kennedy
Vogel signs 2 gymnasts, but both will come healthy

By Greg Severin

Women's gymnastics coach Herb Vogel has received some good news and bad news this recruiting season.

Vogel signed two all-around gymnasts that will be able to step right into the starting lineup next season, but they may not be healthy enough to do so.

Diane Cook, from Utica, Ill., and Gretchen Kepp-Baker from Sherrills Ferry, Vt., will come to SIUC this fall with injuries.

Kepp-Baker broke her right foot competing this spring and Cook had minor knee surgery last week. Kepp-Baker, according to Vogel, competed on a broken foot for two months without realizing it.

She broke her foot in competition and continued to compete for some time," Vogel said. "When she came in to register and enroll, she was on crutches. It's just a matter of recovery time. We don't know if she'll be able to recover or not."

Vogel said if Kepp-Baker can recover, she will probably be the Salukis top all-arounders.

"We feel Michelle Spellman and her will be a very good combination," said Vogel. "She tumbles probably as well as Michelle, so it's just ... matter of her ankle coming back."

Vogel said he expects Cook to recover from her knee operation in about six weeks.

Vogel's third new gymnast, Nancy Sanchez, a walk-on from Mexico, Sanchez placed eighth in the 1983 Pan-American Games in the all-around competition and finished third in the 1983-84 Mexican National Championship.

"I think she is going to help us quite a bit," Vogel said. "Her strongest event is the balance beam and she's a reasonably decent vaulter. I expect her to break into the starting lineup right away."

Moreover, Vogel has time on his gymnastics season doesn't begin until January, giving his two recruits sufficient time for rehabilitation.

The team lost two members from last year and will return an experienced squad next season.

"Our outfields couldn't catch the ball, our hitters couldn't hit and our pitchers couldn't pitch," said first-year Manager Jim Frey. "Everybody kept asking me about the club and I kept telling them I had a plan."

Frey had no plan, no leadoff hitter, little starting pitching and virtually no hope. He did have a bullpen in Brown Campbell and Lee Smith.

Then came a trade which has been the key to the team's success. General Manager Dallas Green ripped Campbell to Philadelphia for outfielders Gary Matthews and Bob Dernier.

Frey made his move.

"Matthews is my leftfielder and Dernier is my centerfielder," Frey said.

This enabled him to move Durham from the outfield to his natural position at first base. Keith Moreland and Mel Hall were to platoon duties in right field and popular Bill Buckner was relegated to the bench.

Scott Sandersen, acquired from Montreal in a winter trade, got to the starting rotation and provided a good start which helped solidify the starting rotation.

With Buckner and Moreland or Hall on the bench, Frey could maneuver and soon opponents were talking about the Cubs long strength.

Smith, who led the National League in saves in 1983, picked up from where he left off when he wasn't nursing injuries while Tim Stoddard, an American League castoff, was a solid ace in the back.

Scott adjacency appeared in the form of injuries. Sandersen came up with back spasms, Dick Ruthven came up with a dead arm on which he needed surgery.