City OKs ban on trailer add-ons

By Wm. Bryan DeVasher
Staff Writer

A new ordinance aimed at eliminating mobile home additions, or "add-ons," has been passed by the Carbondale City Council.

Under the new ordinance, mobile homes in the R1 zones of the city must contain at least 800 square feet of floor space. All new mobile homes in the R1 areas must be at least 14 feet wide.

The only additions allowed under the ordinance passed Monday are "in-tops," or additions manufactured as part of the home.

Many "add-ons," according to a report by City Planner Barbara Gladden, would not meet federal building standards and by only allowing new 14-foot wide mobile homes in R1 zones compliance with federal standards would be ensured.

Mayor Helen Westberg presented a proposal to the council asking the city to investigate building a new mobile home subdivision to make property available to mobile home owners who may not otherwise be able to purchase property.

According to Don Monty, director of community development, cost would be the only prohibitive factor in the development of a new mobile home subdivision.

"If you had to put in all new streets, sewers, lines, etc., then the cost might be too expensive for some mobile home owners," Monty said.

In an attempt to reduce costs, the city may encourage some owners of empty lots in the northeast and northwest side of the city to seek zoning changes in order to construct the new mobile home subdivision.

This would help reduce costs, Monty said, because the lots are currently served by streets and sewer lines.

A compromise measure submitted to the council requiring mobile and commercial ventional homes to contain at least 750 square feet of floor space failed.

The amended ordinance, calling for the 800 square feet floor space requirement, passed the council unanimously.

Council refuses to grant liquor license for festival

By Scott Freeman
Staff Writer

The Bluegrass Festival to be held at Evergreen Park Sept. 21 is expected to be declared a City Fair at the Sept. 9 Carbondale City Council meeting on the recommendation of the Carbondale Local Liquor Control Commission.

If the council declares the festival a city fair, public consumption of alcohol would be legal.

The commission voted Monday night to refuse to grant the Carbondale Park District's request to utilize a Class C liquor license to be granted for the event.

Carbondale City Council members also comprise the Local Liquor Control Board.

Commissioner John You supported the event but said that the city should not permit the sale of alcohol in public parks because it "downgrades the park.'

CARBONDALE POLICE

Chief Ed Hagan said that based on the city's limited experience of declaring City Fairs for similar events, public consumption of alcohol at those events have not presented any serious problems.

Hagan went on to say: that the Bluegrass Festival "is a City Fair Day-type of event and that a liquor license might be worth a try."

He said that past problems at such events were mostly parking related, citing inadequate parking facilities at the event for the crowds generated at such festivals.

The commission voted to approach J. P. W. Enterprises, Inc., to request to expand the yet to be opened Southern Liquor Mart at 600 South, Illinois Avenue.

James P. Wintere, owner of Southern Liquor Mart, and Harvey Woods were present as petitioners. Woods stated for the record that he is not the architect of record for the liquor store.

In a special Local Liquor Control Commission hearing held prior to Monday night's city council meeting, testimony was heard on four cases of alleged liquor code violations.

Russell Branch, owner of Palm Tavern, Inc., 222 North Wright Street, pled guilty to one charge that the tavern served alcohol after hours on July 28, 1985. He did point out that this act was committed without his knowledge.

Branch pled not guilty to a second charge that he made a false statement on a liquor license application filed April 19, 1985. The commission scheduled a hearing on this matter for a later date, either Sept. 9 or Sept. 14.

GERALDINE HOWARD, doing business as the YMCC Club on East Oak Street, was charged with admitting the public after 12:15 a.m. on Aug. 15, 1985, and serving alcohol to those admitted.

On a second charge, Howard is charged with issuing a false liquor license.

Gus Bode

Cruisin'

Ian Simms, 7, of Carbondale, enjoyed spending Tuesday afternoon playing on a slide located in Allucks Park.

Nigerian army busts ruler in bloodless coup

ABIDJAN, Ivory Coast (UPI) - The Nigerian army toppled military ruler Gen. Mohammed Buhari in an apparently bloodless coup Tuesday, charging that his 20-month regime had failed to end corruption and improve the oil-rich nation's battered economy.

The army later installed Maj. Gen. Ibrahim Babangida, the chief of army staff, as the new president.

The coup was the sixth in black Africa's most populous and richest nation since its independence from Britain in 1960. No violence was reported in the takeover.

In a 14-minute address broadcast on Lagos radio, Babangida accused Buhari of being "too rigid and uncompromising in his attitude to issues of national significance.

"The principles of discussions, consultations and cooperation, which should have guided the decision-making process of the Supreme Military council and the Federal Executive council were disregarded soon after the government settled down in 1984," Babangida said.

Babangida said journalists arrested under Buhari's regime would be immediately freed because his new government wished to "uphold fundamental human rights.

This Morning

Rare redwoods inhabit campus

— Page 7

Miller adds kick to grid team

— Sports 23

Partly sunny, with highs in the mid-60s.

New copyright policy to include software

By Paula Buckner
Staff Writer

Chancellor Kenneth A. Shaw approved a new policy on patents and copyrights, the first to specifically include computer software.

The policy, signed by Shaw on Aug. 9, was drafted to "protect students who may be interested in commercializing potentially patentable materials produced in faculty laboratory or research projects," according to the chancellor.

The policy covers all copyrightable materials, computer software and other computer technology. These materials include, but are not limited to, textbooks, musical compositions and visual art, tests and other measurement devices.

Ransen explained that technically, computer software can be marketed or developed and patented in the same way that inventions are. But because software is a written medium, it can also be copyrighted.
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nation/world
Salvadorans charge 3 men with slaying of Americans

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador (UPI) — Salvadoran security forces aided by American investigators seized three men allegedly responsible for a sidewalk massacre in June in which four U.S. Marines were slain, authorities said Tuesday. Leftist guerrillas dressed in army uniform operated the Saturday night cafe June 19, killing the Marines, two American businessmen and six Latin Americans. A group calling itself The Central American Revolutionary Workers Party claimed responsibility for the ambush.

Anti-apartheid leader jailed on eve of march
CAPE TOWN, South Africa (UPI) — Police arrested prominent dissident Rev. Allan Boesak at a roadblock Tuesday on the eve of an illegal march he vowed to lead to the prison where black nationalist leader Nelson Mandela is jailed. Boesak is a major figure in protests against the white-minority government's apartheid policy of racial segregation. Police said he was being held under a section of the Internal Security Act that allows for almost indefinite detention without trial and without access to lawyers or family.

State Department protests arrest of dissident
WASHINGTON (UPI) — The State Department said Tuesday the United States has formally protested the arrest of South African religious leader Allan Boesak, detained in the white-minority government's sweeping state of emergency. At the same time, leaders of the 3.1-million-member Presbyterian Church (USA) and three Lutheran bodies with more than 5 million members urged President Reagan to seek the release of the Rev. Boesak.

Pentagon scraps 'Sergeant York' project
WASHINGTON (UPI) — After pumping $1.8 billion into the program, the Pentagon junked the "Sergeant York" anti-aircraft weapon Tuesday, with Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger saying it doesn't work and is too expensive. The death knell for the controversial Division Air Defense weapons came after 11 years' work on a new way to knock down Soviet aircraft threatening U.S. ground troops. The first unit was delivered in May 1984, but the weapon never lived up to expectations. The Army is presently using a 20mm Gatling gun, the shoulder-fired Stinger missile and the Chaaparral rocket, fired from a tracked vehicle, to protect ground troops from aerial attack.

Ethiopia reports dramatic drop in death rate
UNITED NATIONS (UPI) — An Ethiopian official reported "marked improvement" Tuesday in Ethiopia's fight against starvation and said the nation's death rate has fallen dramatically. Until recently, Ethiopia, with 8 million people starving, has been on top of the list of some 20 African nations most severely affected by drought. Sudan now heads the list. But the government is not dismantling any of the 50 camps and 400 food distribution centers because it foresees no significant change in the number of people that will need aid in 1986.

Extensive cracking found in aircraft engines
LONDON (UPI) — A number of jetliners with engines similar to one that blew up during a deadly accident last week were ordered grounded Tuesday night after authorities found "extensive cracking" in some of them. The Civil Aviation Authority ordered "urgent checks" on the American-made Pratt and Whitney JT9D engines after discovering the cracks. The JT9D, the most widely used jet engine in the world, is used on the Boeing 727, the Boeing 737 and the McDonnell-Douglas DC-9.

Shuttle launched, crew deploys satellites
CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (UPI) — Discovery rocketed into orbit ahead of an advancing squall Tuesday and its crew later launched two satellites, one on an emergency basis, in the first double deployment in one day from a space shuttle. The twin satellite launches added to the drama of a mission already considered one of the most ambitious shuttle flights yet undertaken because of a daring spacewalk satellite salvage attempt planned for Labor Day weekend. Discovery will have to make a smooth start after launch director Robert Sieck won a gamble that there would be a break in the weather at launch time.

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Civil service reps question basis for pay raises

By David Sheets
Staff Writer

If merit increases in salary can be administered to civil service employees according to an accurate definition of "meritorious service," SIU-C civil service range representatives would like to know that definition — so as to avoid future "inequities."

This was the message conveyed by the University's Civil Service Range Employees Committee during an informal question-and-answer session Monday with SIU-C Vice President for Financial Affairs Charles Hindersman and William Capie, University executive director of personnel services and labor relations.

Paramount to the merit increase issue was a request by the range representatives for "equality through normal attrition of civil service funds instead of through state funds," said Barbara Humphrey, range committee member.

"The University has no favorable plan for civil service members to establish merit," said David Saunders, committee chairman. "Civil service employees may resist merit until that plan is established."

Merit increases became a concern among civil service range workers after the University's Personnel Office devised the 1986 SIU-C fiscal year salary increases, amounting to roughly 8 percent for range people, plus administrative and professional staff.

President Albert Sumr suggested, prior to the final draft of the salary plan this spring, that roughly 2 percent be pulled out of both employment categories for meritorious reallocation to those University servants so deserving.

But no endorsement of the president's suggestion came from the range employees — agents of the civil service contracted specifically to the University and not through an outside union — and the range employees have kept the personnel administration abreast of their dissatisfaction since that time.

"There has been lots of criticism toward Personnel about how to merit increase."

"But that means someone else is getting less than the 2 percent they have coming," Saunders pointed out.

Hindersman nodded his head in agreement and said, "This is why we need an accurate scale from which to determine merit."

Humphrey noted attrition as a possible solution to keeping the full 8 percent salary increase intact while still being able to comply with the president's merit request.

"Through attrition, the wages of those non-returning civil service employees, already earmarked for the succeeding fiscal year, would be redesigned for either the merit component or as a tag onto the planned salary increase."

SIU-C undergoes annual state financial audit

By David Sheets
Staff Writer

Economy of function is a subject of chief concern with the managers of SIU-C's financial affairs at this time of year, when the University undergoes its annual financial review by the state.

"It's a matter of procedure," said Walter Rehwald, assistant to the SIU System financial officer. "Each year the state's auditor general looks at our finances to see how things are going. It's the nature of all large agencies in Illinois."

DESPITE THE connotations surrounding the word "audit," this discussion of the examination is not based on "unreported income or 'business deductions'" found too late for the Internal Revenue Service to reciprocate.

"The University prepares a series of financial statements for each department, which are sent to Springfield for articulated Robert Cronson, Illinois auditor general. "Then the auditor's office sends a reply that might include an audit of the books."

An attestation is a form that asks the University financial officers to supply more information for further verification of funds utilized in a certain department or other smaller financial concern.

Should the state's auditor still question the use of some funds, a review will be mounted to address the dollar discrepancy.

"IF NOTHING is questioned, the University has to do is get ready for next year's review," Cronson said.

"Next year's review" will actually be a combination of one for finances, and another "compliance" examination, administered by the state only every other year.

"The compliance audit determines whether everything is done as it should be, as means of upgrading performance," Rehwald explained.

NOTWITHSTANDING the effort on the part of the entire University financial network to have accurate statements, the University controller is the man to whom the campus administration must direct questions of an "audit" nature.

"And even then I don't have much to say. The state sends down a couple of professional auditors to spend some time examining the books. I can't encourage them and I can't stop them," said SIU-C Controller Jeffrey Holder. "The state auditor sends them here, worked with this University administration and directed by state statute to do so."

"WHETHER THE news is good or bad for the University, Cronson must report his findings to the Illinois General Assembly during its next session, with a little help from the legislature's audit committee, a 12-member assembly of congressmen from both the Illinois House and Senate.

Response from the lawmakers to this report "may or may not play an important role in how much money the University gets the next fiscal year," Cronson said.

Holder expects the state's accountants to walk into his office sometime in the early spring. This year the audit began in February and will reach completion, according to Cronson, "whenever it gets done," although the last of the paperwork cannot go beyond the following December.

"The completion date and time frame of the audit depends on the condition of an agency's records," said Cronson.
Disgusting scene hurts free speech

CARBONDALE RECEIVED A surprise attack last week.

At least, that's how Jed Smock, a Bible-thumping, hairpin-wearing, name-calling preacher, described his visit to SIU-C. Smock had a lot to say while he was here. But maybe the most important message was one he never intended - and maybe it had nothing to do with the Bible.

It had to do with free speech.

While Smock exercised his method of "confrontational exhortation" to make "receptive and believe!" he was continually lassoed by people throwing rocks and shouting obscenities at him from across even larger ones.

It is no doubt that many people find Smock's messages ridiculous. He condemn as sinful everything from rock 'n' roll to women in shorts. His social visions, many people think, are laughable.

SMOCK AND HIS COHORTS believe in their message, otherwise, they wouldn't travel to speak on college campuses in every state except Alaska nine months a year. But the point everyone has to express an opinion.

Smock chooses college campuses because their policies allow him to do so without the fear of being harassed by disrespectful and totally unaware of the facts, if I'm not mistaken.

In Falwell's view, every state except Alaska, nine months a year.

In the United States, free speech is protected by the Constitution. But free speech also means having the right to express opinions without the fear of being harassed by disrespectful and totally unaware of the facts, if I'm not mistaken.

First Amendment rights should protect everyone with a message - no matter how extreme. Even Jed Smock.

Falwell lacks morals

The so-called leader of the Moral Majority, Rev. Jerry Falwell, apparently has few if any morals. As a Christian and American, I must say that it saddens me to realize that a man who calls himself a member of the clergy voice support for what is obviously the world's most racist and oppressive government, one that has contributed to events that cause me to wonder if Mr. Falwell is badly misconstrued, then, I figure, the same basic position. If he is simply taking this position to some financial incentive or if he is simply a racist and closet bigot himself. The Falwell is basically a racist, selfish man who would be against the human rights of the part of South Africa's population who can trace their roots for hundreds of years into its history. The government openly admits that blacks are denied the right to vote. The government's laws stipulate that blacks cannot own land (except in one tiny area). The government deems appropriate. The medical, educational and other social services provided for blacks, Indians and coloreds (people of mixed races) are not only separate from those services provided to the whites but also vastly inferior. Whites have a first choice in where employment is concerned and they also receive vastly superior salaries for doing the same work.

Consider the wages of miners in South Africa. If a white miner were to earn $100 per week for swinging a pick, a miner working under the same conditions would receive approximately $20 per week for doing the very same work.

I don't understand the injustice, callousness and immorality of the situation taken by the South African government. So what is it that Mr. Falwell is doing? For one thing it seems that he is making himself appear foolish to his counterparts in South Africa. The church leaders who met with President Botha recently made it clear that Falwell did not know what was going on in South Africa.

It is a pity that someone with as many followers as Falwell should take such a misguided stand. Although days later, I will admit that the gates to heaven have one entrance for all the black, white and coloreds, as the dozes of gates will open. - William B. Talley, doctoral candidate, rehabilitation.

Earl Ciolkovski

Doonesbury

Jed's return brings back memories from years past

EARLY LAST WEEK I had the pleasure of watching a show that brought a smile to my face and curiosity to my mind: "Jed's back."

If you weren't one of the people in the crowd which gathered in the Free Forum area to watch Jed, I mean watch - George Edward "Jed" Smock and his counterpart Jim Gilchrist preach their message of salvation, you've at least heard about it.

I found out about Jed and Jim last year, quite by accident. I was peddling back to my abode in Neill Hall after Monday morning classes when Jim, who was preaching in the Free Forum area, accused me of listening to "devil worshipping rock 'n roll" on my Walkman.

That comment sowed the seeds of a good confrontation.

We argued for two hours on many things, especially my beliefs and a t-shirt. He called me everything from a silly, wicked woman to a homosexual.

The crowd grew by leaps and bounds and I had to admit, I really enjoyed starting something. I mean, it was my first t-shirt at SIU-C and I made the D.E. What a trip!

Well, when I heard that Jed was in town last week, I looked forward to meeting him. He wasn't here last year and I figured that I'd catch his act on my way home for lunch.

I got to the Free Forum area and sure enough a crowd was watching and listening to Jim tell his side of getting saved at a Van Halen concert, or as he called it 'a Vaaaammm Haa-sa-mer cern-crrrrrt ...'

He got a dose of Edge gel and heard the sound of traffic as he prepped for the sidewalk to Jed, Jed started in on how all our college students are on our way to hell, and that all we think about is sex, drugs, alcohol and rock 'n roll.

Jed lost about half his audience when a friend of mine, Dave Miller, burst through the crowd to tell them, not to listen to Jed. Dave told them that we would be nearby if anyone really wanted to hear about Jesus Christ. Jed called Dave a wimp.

JED ALSO got the Edge from a few guys in the group. Jed got a bit too much because, well, it really wasn't very nice to keep straightening your cream all over poor of Jed. I laughed, though, when Jed boasted one guy in the pump for trying to put the stuff in his back pocket.

I never made it to lunch. I had been arguing with Jed and somewhere about 2:45 p.m. I walked away saying, "Good luck Jed, I've got to go back to work."

I left feeling sad, because it seemed that Brother Jed and Brother Jim - who accuse men of homosexuality and call women brazen ho'ssi - who wear shirts - were really trying to create a scene instead of telling people about salvation. One point I told Jed that it was preachers like him who give Christianity a bad name. He said, "Christianity has always had a bad name," referring to the way early Christians were mocked, beaten and even killed when they preached in public.

JED SAYS in his book, "Who Will Rise Up?" that if he and his counterparts receive the same type of treatment, they are doing the right thing. To each his own, I guess.

Anyway, I related my account of Jed's performance more than once that evening. As I was going to bed, I thought that maybe I didn't give Jed much chance to preach and perhaps get a few people saved.

So I figured that I'd get to the Free Forum in the next day or two, stand on the outskirts of the crowd and simply take notes. I had even started reading his book. Interesting stuff, I have to say.

On Friday I got to the Free Forum about 1 p.m. I went with high hopes of perhaps even inviting Jed to dinner. I understood that he does talk like a normal human being when someone is interested in what he has to say.

But Jed never showed up. And I felt badly because I really wanted to hear what he would say without my butting in every two seconds.

Another opportunity down the drain.

Who knows? If what Jed says in his book is true, I should have a chance to redeem myself in a week or two when his wife, Sister Naturama comes to reap the harvest.

Paula Buckner
Staff Writer

By Garry Trudeau

R I G H T -horn, хрнют у носа. B Y G A R R Y T R U E D A V E

Page 4, Daily Egyptian, August 28, 1985
Coalition forms to give disabled legislative voice

By Scott Freeman

Disabled people soon should have an effective advocate for their rights, a group that will not be a lobby group, but will educate the general public to the needs of the disabled.

The group will actually be a council of the several disabled rights groups from around the state, says Carol Potter, disabled persons advocate for the attorney general's office in Carbondale and also the president-elect of the Partnership for Progressive Approaches to Disability Issues.

"The Illinois Coalition of Citizens with Disabilities will actually be a kind of network linking all the disabled rights groups like Compassion and independent living center boards into an effective advocate for disabled people," Potter said.

POTTER SAID the group was established at a conference sponsored by the Illinois Department of Rehabilitation Services, the Illinois Disability Rights Conference, held June 4, 1983 in Springfield, Illinois.

This conference was organized to get as many people together as possible in Springfield to advocate for disabled rights," she said. "The purpose was not to form a new advocacy group but to form a coalition of existing groups.

"The whole thing really started coming together on the last day of the conference. People grouped together in seven or eight regions and elected delegates from each region as representatives to future meetings."

POTTER SAID that the new coalition is not specifically a lobby group, but will also use its influence to operate on behalf of both disabled and able-bodied to the needs of the disabled.

The elected delegates then got together July 12 to formulate bylaws for the coalition, she said. Potter was the attorney general's elected delegate to the coalition, representing 20 counties in Southern Illinois.

"We pulled together the bylaws from the Northern Illinois Disability Rights and Community Action Coalition in Rockford, Illinois and the bylaws from the Coalition of Texans with Disabilities into a framework governing the new coalition," Potter said.

ROTH GROUPS had contained in their bylaws a rule stating that 51 percent of the people making policy decisions had to be disabled. This led to a great deal of controversy at their July meeting, Potter said.

"Parents of people with disabilities who couldn't speak for themselves, such as mentally disabled persons with a physical handicap, wanted to be included in the T percent rule, even though they themselves were not disabled," Potter explained.

Other disabled delegates felt this violated the 51 percent rule, she said. Potter reported to the Partnership in July that she and other delegates felt that the parents of these severely disabled persons should be part of the 49 percent able-bodied representatives to the coalition.

The partnership agreed in principle with this position, and sent a letter to Kendal Karss, one of the coalition's organizers, stating he must formulate a compromise proposal dealing with this issue.

The letter stated the Partnership's commitment to addressing the concerns of disabled in Southern Illinois, especially support of the Independent Living Movement for the disabled, and their support for the idea of a statewide coalition advocating disabled rights.

Potter has said she has formulated a "feasible compromise" that would eliminate the need for the 51 percent rule.

"I FEEL that the disabled are strong enough to control the coalition without such a rule," she said. "The 51 percent rule could have limited the coalition elections in some areas by requiring that 51 percent of the people on the board be disabled."

Commission delays county jail decision

The Jackson County Building Commission has postponed a decision regarding the construction of an architectural firm to design plans for the proposed Jackson County Jail.

The commission decided Monday to delay action until proposals submitted by various architectural firms are studied further. After discussing the proposals for nearly an hour in closed session, board members were not prepared to choose a particular firm.

"No decision has been made," said William Schwartz, attorney for the commission.

Schwartz said there were some questions raised by board members regarding a comparison of the various firms that submitted proposals.

Schwartz also said none of the firms had been "ruled out" and that the firm would be contacted within several days to clarify the board's questions.

FESTIVAL: Approval from city expected

Continued from Page 1

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Experimental photos shown in Mitchell Gallery

By Martin Folan

An outstanding artistic exhibit of experimental photography has opened in Mitchell Gallery at Faneu Hall.

Technique and content are the key elements in the photos chosen for display by a jury at the Illinois State Museum. The selection includes a variety of color negative photos, dye color transfer prints, Polaroid prints, hand-colored silver gelatin prints and gum bichromate prints.

An unusual photograph by Lloyd DeGrane of Calumet City, titled "I'll Be Your Throne Chair," presents a brightly colored lawn chair enthroned by a flock of flamingos.

DEGRANE'S HAND-COLORED silver gelatin print with seaw and woven elements produces a three-dimensional effect.

Gail Kaplan, of Chicago, used three-part images in his print, "Solid Light Series." Sunlight shining through a window creates a white square.

William Frederking, of Mitchell Gallery, photographed sculptures through his use of light as the artistic element in his color print, untitled.

Frederking, set a soft mood for his picture by employing reflections and shadows, cast by dim red and white lights. Aged from above the corner of a table, the photo presents such disarranged items as a wine glass, a Walgreens prescription bottle, a pair of scissors, a baby bottle and an open book, showing a baby's face.

KEVIN MOONEY, of Chicago, applied a vivid array of color to his color print, titled "McKinley Park Pool." Three young, smiling women dressed in brightly colored suits are shown standing in the clear water of a swimming pool at dusk. Lights behind the pool are reflect sparkles on the water.

Russell Phillips, of Chicago, also used an assortment of colors in his dye transfer color print of the Hinderside Theater lobby and snack bar.

Phillips' incorporation of light into the picture draws attention to reds, yellows, whites and light greens. The lobby of the theater is vacant, leaving nothing to the eye but the emphatic colors.

KATHRYN PAUL, assistant professor of cinema and photography at SIU-C, photographed the back half of a highborn sheep standing among hundreds of trees at Custer State Park in South Dakota, for her silver print. A stroll through Mitchell Gallery will reveal exceptional "Landscape Series, Michigan," in Illinois.

The exhibit will be on display through Sept. 23.

The gallery is open 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday, and 1:30 to 4:30 p.m. Sunday.

14.4 59 23x713 Experimental 41 by of a table. the photo presents photo. element in his color print for his picture use of light as the artistic

Photo: Jim Maeranis

Adela McAdams, senior in art history, looks at a photo by Kathryn Paul.

Number of Americans in poverty declines

WASHINGTON (UPI) — There were 1.8 million fewer Americans living in poverty in 1984, the first big improvement in nine years, but the total remained far more than when President Reagan took office, the government said Tuesday.

The Census Bureau's annual report on poverty showed that 33.7 million people -- 14.4 percent of the American population -- were below the official poverty line in 1984, a major reduction from the 15.3 percent of 1983.

The biggest reason for the improvement was the low inflation rate, bureau officials said, which allowed poor people to catch up slightly with the rest of the country as it enjoyed a 3.3 percent increase in family income last year.

But Reagan added, "The success of 1984 does not mean that the battle against poverty in this country is over. It does mean that America, after a difficult decade, is once again headed in the right direction."

The improvement is "a triumph for Reagan policies, a triumph for Reagan philosophy," Buchanan said.

 Necktie shown in the photo by Jim Maeranis.

7TH ANNUAL APPLETIME ROADRUN & 2-MILE FUN RUN

11th & Walnut - Murphyboro, Illinois SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 14, 1985 Starting Time: 8:00 A.M.

Division: Fun Run

Splits at 1, 3, 1, and 5 Miles • Aid Stations Out and Back with Gently Rolling Hills APPLE FESTIVAL PARADE FOLLOWING RACE AT 11:00 A.M.

Awards to top 3 finishers in each division. Top 3 overall in Fun Run. Registration packets must be picked up on Saturday, September 14, 1985, between 6:00 and 7:30 a.m. at 10th & Chestnut. Packets will include T-shirts and race information.

The 10,000 Meter Run and the Fun Run will both begin at 8:00 A.M., Saturday, September 14, 1985 at 11th & Walnut, Murphyboro, Illinois. No registration is necessary for the two-mile Fun Run. However, Fun Run participants who desire a T-shirt should send a check for $6 with a completed registration form. Make checks payable to Murphyboro Apple Festival.

Clip and Mail

Name ____________________________ Age as of Sept. 14, 1985 ____________________________

Address ____________________________ Male Female ____________________________

Phone ____________________________

10K $30 10K Entry $8 T-Shirt small MED Large Youth large 

Wheelchair Division

Registration Fees • $4 for entries postmarked before Sept. 11, 1985 • $8 for late entries after Sept.- December 10, 1985 • $6 for Fun Run participants desiring a T-shirt.

Sponsored by Murphyboro Apple Festival and the City National Bank

ENTRY FORM MUST BE COMPLETED IN FULL!

WAIVER: To be signed by athlete (parent or guardian if under 18 years of age)

The undersigned, for myself, executors, administrators, assigns, agents and successors of whomsoever, in any manner keeping up growing out of or any participation in this run, waives and releases any and all claims of damage, demands, actions and causes of action whatever, in any manner keeping up growing out of or any participation in this run, waives and releases any and all claims of damage, demands, actions and causes of action whatever, in any manner keeping up growing out of or
Two Dawn redwood trees, brought to SIU-C in the '50s, near the Student Center.

‘Fossil’ trees alive and well on campus after 30 years

By Norm Heikens

There are “fossil” living on the SIUC campus.

Standing between the Student Center and the James W. Neckers Building are trees that 44 years ago were thought to be extinct. The dawn redwood, which was previously known only through fossil imprints, was discovered in China in 1941 and brought to SIU-C in the early 1960s.

The trees, related to the redwood and sequoia trees that grow in California, will eventually reach the height of 100 feet, said Bob Mohlenbrock of the SIUC botany department.

THE DAWN redwood is one of two rare species on campus. The yellowwood, a tree native to Illinois, is found in only two spots in the state, one of which is near Davies Gymnasium. It grows from 20 to 30-foot-tall and flowers in white clusters in the spring.

The yellowwood, along with the dawn redwood, a conifer that has the peculiar habit of shedding its short, needle-like leaves in the fall, are two of more than 80 species of trees on the SIUC campus, said David Ketzner, a graduate student in taxonomy.

MANY OF the trees that grace the campus are ornamental, like the dawn redwood, but most are native. Various strains of oak and maple are among the most common, Ketzner said.

It was a dream of past SIUC president, Delbert Morris, to make the campus famous for its trees.

The late Dr. William Marberry, an SIUC horticulturist, was responsible for carrying out both the planning and planting.

“He liked any kind of exotic tree, particularly something from the orient,” Mohlenbrock said.

MARBERRY RELIES on numerous contacts around the world to find the species he wanted, Mohlenbrock said.

Occasionally, a tree is planted in memory of a faculty member or student. A plaque is placed at the base of the tree that chronicles the deceased’s name, title or accomplishment of the deceased, said Clarence, “Doc” Dougherty, vice president for Campus Services.

At the northeast corner of the Communications Building stands a a Churchill oak, actually an English oak, that was brought to SIU-C in 1969. The tree came from Blenheim Palace in Oxfordshire, where Winston Churchill was born.

AN SIUC policy is to plant two trees for every one that is cut down or destroyed, said Dougherty.

It’s part of an effort by Dougherty to make SIUC a beautiful campus. “We’re awfully proud of the campus and the trees have a lot to do with that,” he said.

Thompson Woods has been left mostly in its natural state since SIU-C’s acquisition in 1960 of the 10.42-acre plot at a cost of $6,373. Recently, efforts have been made to rid the woods of Japanese honeysuckle, a vine that chokes out new tree growth.

ASIDE FROM occasional trimming or spraying of some species, little is done to most trees because most are hardy natives, said Ketzner.

An Invitation to Graduate and Professional Students

Please join us for an evening of entertainment and a chance to find out more about what SIUC has to offer at a reception for all graduate and professional students at 6:30 p.m. August 29, 1985. Ballrooms C and D will be the site of this year’s event in the Student Center featuring refreshments and original music by ‘Pandemonium’ Child care will be provided by reservation with Rainbow’s End Preschool (phone: 529-2271).

Sponsored by the Graduate Professional Student Council, Office of Student Development & ASPC.

[Advertisement for various activities and events]
You must attend an informational clinic and session at 5 pm, Friday, August 30 in Ballroom B, Student Center. For more information contact Rick Gaet at 536-3393 or stop by the SPC Office.

You are invited to tryout for Saluki Mascot Tryouts on Saturday, August 31. No one under 17 admitted unless accompanied by an adult (with I.D.).

SALUKI MASCOT TRYOUTS  
SATURDAY, AUGUST 31

SUPPORT THE SIU CHEERLEADERS & SALUKI SHAKERS at this Saturday’s football game as we battle Lincoln University. Game time 3 pm. Students $1.00.

Coming Friday and Saturday • SPC Films presents

“A Soldier’s Story”  
7 & 9:15 pm

“Let’s Play Ball”  
Thursday, September 5  
$11.50 (ticket & transportation)  
Bus leaves 4 pm from front of Student Center.  
Sign up at SPC office, 3rd floor, Student Center, 536-3393

THURSDAY, FRIDAY & SATURDAY

“STRUT YOUR STUFF”  
AT E-NIGHT

Tryouts Tuesday  
September 3, 7 pm  
in the  
SPC Office, 3rd floor, Student Center  
Winner gets $50 grand prize

MADONNA LOOK ALIKE CONTEST

Tryouts Tuesday  
September 3, 7 pm  
in the  
SPC Office, 3rd floor, Student Center  
Winner gets $50 grand prize

WHITE WATER RAFTING  
CUMBERLAND FALLS  
Labor Day Weekend  
Only ‘50  
Limit 15 people  
Hurry up! Those seats are going fast!  
Sign up in the SPC Office, 3rd floor, Student Center, 536-3393.

“White Water Rafting”  
CUMBERLAND FALLS  
Labor Day Weekend  
Only ‘50  
Limit 15 people  
Hurry up! Those seats are going fast!  
Sign up in the SPC Office, 3rd floor, Student Center, 536-3393.

“STRUT YOUR STUFF”  
AT E-NIGHT

SPC’s version of Putting on the Hits  
Prizes  
1st prize - $75  
2nd prize - $35  
3rd prize - $30  
Register at SPC Office, 3rd floor  
Student Center Wednesday, September 4 at 4:30 pm.  
For more info contact the SPC Office, 536-3393.
Working 40-hour weeks helped put Alabama on top

By Larry G. Geier

Most people dread having to work weekends, but not the country-western group Alabama, which has been known to put in a 40-hour week - the title of the group's most recent album - and then some.

The group's busy schedule includes touring, recording and personal appearances, all of which demands hard work and requires occasional overtime.

But the hard work and persistence eventually leads to success for the group. Alabama has six multi-platinum albums, released 17 consecutive No. 1 singles and earned countless music honors.

ONE WOULD think with all of that behind the group, its members could slow down a bit.

Not Alabama. Its members have picked up the pace, performing more than 150 concerts a year. During the summer, they even find time to play the state fair circuit.

In an interview, Randy Owen, lead singer of the group, said that working hard and remaining accessible to the people that made the group popular is one of the reasons why the group continues to be successful.

I like our audiences because they're different. There's a lot of energy and love that comes from them," he said. "If you've got a really tremendous audience, that reacts to every single note that you play, then you're going to be a whole lot better."

BASS GUITARIST Teddy Gentry, agreeing with Owen, said that the crowds reactions can make it seem as though they're performing a song for the first time.

"If the people that you're playing for are getting into it, it's a whole new song because you're entertaining them," Gentry said. "Each crowd makes a song. If you had to go out there and play the same songs to an empty house, it would become old and boring."

Both Gentry and Owen explained their success as something they don't take for granted.

"I know I feel I'm still tight in it, and the awards just make us work harder at doing the best that we can do, on stage and in the studio," Owen said.

GENTRY ADDED, "If you want to be number one, you're going to have to work at it. You can't just sit around and say, 'We're number one this year, and we're going to be number one again next year. We're going to have to work harder at it.'"

The group is looking at several projects that will bring them into new markets. Among them is a foreign tour, planned for next year, and several new videos.

Owen said that the video medium was a very necessary step to take.

"Video is just another creative outlet. It's hard work like anything else that's worth it. But it's all a part of a never-ending process of wanting to be bigger and go farther."

TOURING AND a tight recording schedule has left them with little time in which to compose, according to Owen. Critics of the group say that there should be more original material on future albums.

The group's next release, "Alabama Christmas," includes nine new holiday songs.

"Testimonial-the Christmas Bear" and two compositions by the group. "Santa Claus I Still Believe in You," and "Christmas in Dixie," are cuts which have been confirmed. It is scheduled to be in the stores before Thanksgiving.

Another album, a greatest hits collection, has also been recorded for release shortly afterward. Owen said that this project recorded "live" will also include new material. It is likely that the album will contain several songs about the South.

"WHEN YOU write, you have to write the way that you feel. And trying to write songs that match into what we try to record is pretty hard to do sometimes," Owen continued.

"We wouldn't sing about something that we didn't believe in. Every song that we sing has to be real."
Health Advocate program helps students help selves

By Elizabeth Cochran

In sync with the fitness movement of the 1980s, the Wellness Center's Health Advocate Program promotes fitness of the total person.

"Staying fit is more than running on the track and doing Jane Fonda," said Pat Fabiano, coordinator. She says that in order to have good health, one must be physically, emotionally and spiritually healthy.

The program, conducted by 35 student advocates, began last August and is one of about 100 in the nation, Fabiano said.

The advocates, from a variety of majors, took a three credit hour course last spring. They are guided by six counselors from the Wellness Center in spreading the wellness on the SIU-C campus.

ALL OF the advocates have a positive attitude about themselves, Fabiano said. "It's a group of people who see themselves as committed to giving and sharing with other people," she said of them.

She said college students often devote their time, studies, and put their health on hold. She firmly believes that if a fitness program is not started in college, it will be continually postponed.

Fabiano said college students usually get their health information from friends, "We use that peer network, but train the advocates to have accurate information," she said.

BEFORE THE Health Advocate Program began, Wellness Center counselors provided some information about how to be healthy, but not many more people will be reached, Fabiano said.

Some of the advocates will work in satellite wellness centers that will open Sept. 3, and the others will work on the speaker's bureau that will start Sept. 4.

The satellite wellness centers, offering a variety of health services and information, will open in Trueblood, Lenin and Gymnasium halls.

These centers will be places where "students can go to pick up a bandage, take their temperature, and gain access to other information on the nature of their health matters," Fabiano said.

A LOT OF services for physical, emotional and spiritual health are available on campus. Fabiano said the advocates have been trained to assist in giving these services, so they can guide students to them.

The advocates can help students decide when home- sickness becomes depression, when normal anxiety becomes a normal, or when a sore throat and cold hangs on too long and when help should be sought, Fabiano said.

Advocates in the speaker's bureau will give workshops on stress management, nutrition, alcohol, birth control, sexual myths, proper nutrition and other important health matters for students.

Fabiano said that the bureau has not advertised yet, but has already had several requests for speakers.

JACKIE HOSEK, an advocate in the speaker's bureau, said "We are not treating the sick, but promoting wellness - We want to prevent health problems."

Sam McVay, administrative director of the Health Service, came up with the health advocate idea and hired Pat Fabiano for the job last October.

"She is a superstar," McVay said. "She is creative and a tireless worker."

"Pat has a master's degree in education psychology and a master's in psychology from McGill University." McVay said.

During 10 years as a therapist, she became interested in health when she realized that "just talking to people about problems in an office didn't seem to encompass total health," she said.

The health advocate program is new so "everything isn't perfect," Fabiano said. "But our motto is progress not perfection."

In October, recruitment will begin for next year's advocates. Anyone interested in becoming involved with the program can reach Pat Fabiano at the Wellness Center at 536-4441.
Soil-free growing brings year-round harvest

By Rodney Sanford

Picking vegetables from a backyard garden is a pastime associated with spring and summer in Southern Illinois.

However, bountiful harvests of tomatoes, cucumbers and other vegetables can be reaped in the middle of January by using a soil-free growing system called hydroponics.

Jill Preece, plant and soil science professor in the School of Agricultural Sciences, said hydroponics is already in extensive use in Europe where farm land is scarce. Therefore greenhouse-grown vegetables are popular.

Plant roots grow in what is called a nutrient film system. This consists of plastic sleeves and rubber hoses in which nutrient-rich water passes through compliments of pumps submerged in a small tank.

The white vegetable roots, which can reach 3-5 feet, grow in the sleeves and follow the water flow.

Preece said some of the less mechanical models are ideal for home use, but industrial versions contain computer regulations for water speed, percentage of nutrients and acidity content. Cost depends on the size of the system, Preece said.

Lettuce and spinach top the list of crops best suited for hydroponics, Preece said, because they grow well under indoor light. He has just harvested a batch of cucumbers. Another harvest will follow in about six weeks.

"The economics of growing fruit hydroponically is questionable," Preece said. "But Woody plants and flowers thrive as well as vegetables in the soilless culture."

The "real beauty" of the hydroponic system is that the time between harvesting and planting subsequent crops is shorter than if growing in soil, he said.

"In soil or gravel beds, the medium has to be sterilized for that," Preece said. "If you use chemicals for that, you can wait weeks before you start again. Even with steam you have to wait for the material to cool."

With a soil-free water culture, Preece said the plastic sleeves are replaced and the boxes are cleaned with bleach to leave no disease. Not much cleaning is needed because there is no soil.

Preece said the National Aeronautics and Space Administration has expressed interest in the hydroponic system as a means to grow food in space.

Health Assessment Center helps prevent and treat ails

By Jim McBride

Students suffering from minor ailments don't always have to go to the University Health Service. Information regarding various personal and physical problems is available at the Student Health Assessment Center.

The center, located at the south end of the Student Center, is basically designed to give students self-help related to their health problems.

"The idea is to educate people on how to care for themselves," said Christine Berkwitz, practical nurse and family care practitioner for the center.

Students can learn basic first aid, running, and prevention and treatment of various illnesses by obtaining one of the many free pamphlets provided by the center.

Information pamphlets regarding various methods of birth control are also available.

Another self-help service provided by the center is the cold-sell care center.

The cold-sell care center allows students to check their temperature, check their throat for symptoms associated with colds and when necessary ask to have their throat culture taken. The cold sale care center provides students with a take-home cold symptom assessment chart to help determine the severity of the illness.

Berkowitz says that the most common problems students bring to her office are colds, rashes, minor injuries and stress-related problems.

If an illness or problem merits additional medical attention Berkwitz will refer the person to either the University Health Service or the Counseling Center. Occasionally some serious problems are brought to Berkwitz's attention.

"I've had people come in for treatment of a cold and tell me that they were raped the night before," said Berkwitz. She says that students often come to her with personal problems, and she's always willing to listen.

"I get it all," she said. "Nothing shocks me."

In spite of some of the problems that Berkowitz sees in her job she still enjoys working with students.

"I enjoy working in a university atmosphere," she added.

Faculty, students in School of Art win local awards

Students and faculty members from SIC's School of Art won several top awards in one of the region's top art shows.

The Southwestern Illinois Artists Open Competition and Exhibition was held earlier this month at the Mississippi Museum in Mount Vernon.

Cynthia Smoll of Edwardsville is a graduate student, and Harris Deller, associate professor of art, were the first and second respectively in the art student category.

The "Best of Media in Drawing" honor went to Michael J. Gould of Carbondale.

Laurie R. Hodge, of Murphysboro, a master's degree graduate, won the Juror Merit Award. Honorable mentions went to Mark C. Fessler, a graduate student from Hermitage, Tenn., and Robert L. Paulson, associate professor of art.

The Arts Reserve Officers Training Corps (ROTC) is more than a college program. It's a tradition.

For 163 years, ROTC has been teaching people to do a job that's also a tradition. The job of an Army Officer.

In 1819 Captain Alden Partridge, a former superintendent of West Point, started what we know today as Army ROTC.

If you graduate to a position of real responsibility, exercise leadership and management skills, build a secure future for yourself and enjoy the travel, adventure and prestige of being a second lieutenant—today's Army ROTC.

And last year alone, over 70,000 students participated.

Some were interested in the leadership and management training. Others enrolled on full-tuition scholarships. And the financial assistance—up to $1,000 a year during the last two years of ROTC—enticed still others.

But all of them had one thing in common: the desire to begin their future as Army officers.

Why don't you do the same? You'll graduate to a position of real responsibility, exercise leadership and management skills, build a secure future for yourself and enjoy the travel, adventure and prestige of being a second lieutenant today's Army ROTC.

For more information, contact the Army ROTC Program at Missouri State University on your campus.

ARMY ROTC, BE ALL YOU CAN BE.
Hansen to be U of Maryland vice chancellor

By Paula Buckner
Staff Writer

Graduate School Dean Barbara Hansen said Tuesday she departed her personal staff that she was leaving SIUC for a position at the University of Maryland on the day before she left for Exposition week.

Hansen will relinquish her duties as SIUC dean and associate vice president for academic affairs and research by Jan. 1, 1987. The exact date of departure depends on the transfer of lab materials, she said.

Hansen said she presumed that no announcement would be made "until the Maryland Board of Trustees had released a formal announcement," which would be sometime this week.

Plane carrying Samantha Smith way off course before it crashed

AUBURN, Maine (UPI) - The plane that carried Samantha Smith and seven others to their deaths was-searing Bun C Tavern while it flew south, failed to return to Portland, Maine, on Saturday night. The crash, which occurred in a wooded area, killed all eight people on board including Smith and her family.

The aircraft would have been forced into an extremely tight turn to get back on course and line up with the runway at Auburn-Lewiston Municipal Airport, said Patrick Bursley, chief investigator from the National Transportation Safety Board.

"IF YOU were to extend the center line of the runway up to where we are, the site of the wreckage is several hundred yards on the right of that center line," Bursley said.

The Bar Harbor Airlines Beechcraft 99 crashed Sunday night on a flight from Boston, killing all eight people on board including Smith and her family.

The plane apparently lost both wings when it clipped the top of some pine trees and narrowly missed a house before slamming into a wooded area about 16 p.m.

SERVICES for Smith, 13, and Arthur Smith, 45, were planned for 1 p.m. Wednesday at St. Mary's Catholic Church in Augusta. Loudspeaker will be set up on the lawn to accommodate the expected overflow crowd of mourners.

Among those expected to attend was actor Robert Wagner, who was staying with Smith in a new ABC television series called "Lime Street." Smith and her father were en route home to Manchester, Maine, from a filming session in London.

SMITH ACHIEVED instant fame two years ago when she wrote a letter to Soviet leader Yuri Andropov, expressing fears about nuclear war.

She accepted his invitation to visit the Soviet Union and her trip was widely publicized.

In the Soviet Union Tuesday, leader Mikhail Gorbachev sent his condolences to Jane Smith, mother of Smith and widow of Arthur Smith.

"Everyone in the Soviet Union who has known Samantha Smith will remember forever the image of the American girl who, like millions of Soviet young men and women, dreamt about peace, and about friendship between the peoples of the United States and the Soviet Union," Gorbachev said in a telegram to her mother.

"A SMALL person with a badd heart, in her 12 years she already understood what many grown Americans do not want to or cannot understand," said Komesmolska Pravda, the organ of the Communist youth organization.

Bursley said investigators had determined the aircraft's engines were running when the plane crashed and it was impossible to tell how much power the engines were producing.

In spite of the preliminary findings, Bursley said it would probably take several months to determine the cause of the crash.
### National

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Class digs ancient Woodland Indian culture

By Mary Lung
Staff Writer

At the archaeological field school offered by SIU-C this summer, not just the students were learning. Bill Andrefsky, a professor of anthropology at SIU-C, was learning too.

Andrefsky and his students spent the summer excavating the Dillinger Site, an area about four miles north of Carbondale on the banks of the Big Muddy River. At an archaeological field school, students learn proper techniques for mapping, excavating, taking samples and cleaning and cataloging artifacts.

The Dillinger Site taught the students all of the above techniques, as well as much new information about an ancient Late Woodland Indian culture from about a thousand years ago. The information about the late Woodland Indians was also new to Andrefsky.

"The Late Woodland Period is extremely interesting," said Andrefsky, "because it was the transition period between the small, hunting and gathering societies with small-scale agriculture and the large, very complex agricultural societies of the Mississippian Period.

The large, complex societies of the Mississippian Period are the same societies that built the Cahokia Mounds near St. Louis.

Andrefsky said the Dillinger Site is extremely interesting because it is typical of Late Woodland culture for all of southern Illinois. The site was first tested in 1939, when no modern techniques such as flotation sampling or carbon-14 dating were available. All other sites of the same period in Southern Illinois are compared with this one.

"We did not find some of the features we had hoped to find, such as house structures or burials," said Andrefsky, "but we did find many large, circular storage pits, about five feet deep and a meter and a half in diameter." The storage pits were used for grain storage or smoking meat and then as refuse pits, he said.

The field school also found many classic Dillinger type ceramics, both in the open air and in storage pits and what looks to be a blade industry and a bifacial industry associated with arrow points.

"A blade industry occurs when flakes are struck off a nodule and used as cutting tools and a bifacial technology results when stone tools are chipped on both sides. Tools chipped in such a manner are often used as arrow points," Andrefsky said.

The people living at the site, said Andrefsky, were consuming white tail deer, turtle, gargish, birds, small mammals, rodents, different types of seed crops and nuts. The laboratory class now processing the samples and artifacts from the summer are hoping to find evidence of maize, an early corn variety.

The site is very promising, with much to offer, said Andrefsky, and is very convenient to SIU-C.

SIU-C's Center For Archaeological Investigations is hoping to start an ongoing research program at the site which would draw outside specialists to the University and attract outside funding, he said. Such research would be beneficial to both CAI and for the documentation of the prehistory of the region, he said.

The problem with such a convenient site, said Andrefsky, is that it is very attractive to local amateur archaeologists. The site is owned by Martha Dillinger of Carbondale and is on private property.

"Some of the site is in a plowed field," said Andrefsky, "but unfortunately people will go into the area where the rest of the site is located and dig around looking for goodies. Looting archaeological sites is not condoned by any professionals and the Center For Archaeological Investigations has been instrumental in pushing through legislation punishing looters of state and federal archaeological sites, Andrefsky said.

Students interested in taking the course don't necessarily have to have experience in anthropology or archaeology, said Andrefsky.

"Before the course begins we offer a week of orientation into local archaeology and culture history, archaeology techniques and anything else we think might be needed during the course," he said.

"It is easier to understand the prehistoric social culture that was from material culture that is found if a student has some background in either anthropology or archaeology, but three of our students this summer had none and they managed to adapt very well," Andrefsky said.
THE POETRY FAC TORY will meet at 7 p.m. Thursday in Student Center Missouri Room. The group needs editors for its journal. Interested people should contact Dr. Mootry at 435-2241.

UNDERGRAD UATE STU DENT Organization will have a Senate Retreat for all senators at 5 p.m. Wednesday in Student Center Ballroom B.

THE STUDENT Programming Council Special Events Committee needs members to plan and coordinate Homecoming, Parents Weekend, and Springfest. Interested people should contact Connie LeBeau, SPC office or call 536-3283.

MORRIS LIBRARY will offer an introductory session on the Library Computer System at 3 p.m. Thursday in the Central Card Catalog room on the main floor. Call Kathy Fish at 435-2090 to register in advance. Space is limited.

JOURNALISM STUDENT Association will have an organizational meeting and election of officers at 5 p.m. Wednesday. All journalism students are welcome.

BRIEFS POLICY — The deadline for Campus Briefs is noon two days before publication. The briefs must be typewritten, and must include time, place, and sponsor of the event and the name and telephone number of the person submitting the item. Items should be delivered or mailed to the Daily Egyptian Newsroom, Communications Building, Room 1247.

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27 57 % of old
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31 Greek underworld
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32 Fracture
33 Simpsons
34 Emphasis
35 Phobias
36 Expression
37 Auto parts
38 Invoctage
39 Upper
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41 Rugged
42 Ushered
43 Heed
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47 - to baby
48 Clean
49 Played (with)
50 Next to
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53 Blue-pencil
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Today's Puzzle

Puzzle answers are on Page 22.

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SIU Ishihnyu Karate Club

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Registration Wednesday 5-6:30

Classes meet Mon. & Wed. 5-6:30

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Presley’s klicker sharpens mind, improves memory

By Alice Schaller
Star Writer

When Wayman Presley was a boy, he liked to drag a stick across the picnic fence in his yard. As the stick rattled over the pickets, Wayman counted. Just a couple of hills over, a friend of his was doing the same thing faster and faster. One, two, three, four, five, six, seven, eight, nine, ten... "We were trying to outdo each other in ‘epsilon’ contests at school," said Presley. "We were sharpening our minds like sharpening a dull knife with a file."

The Klickerstick, a miniature pencil fence, was developed by Presley to help school children all over Southern Illinois sharpen their minds too.

The long orange plastic Klickerstick resembles a ruler with slits cut in it. The object of this unusual learning aid is to drag a piece of stiff plastic across the slits and count mentally, checking accuracy on the numbers printed on the stick.

Working with U.S. Sen. Paul Simon, Presley has introduced his invention throughout Southern Illinois and at a meeting in Paducah, Kentucky, as well as having Simon present the Klickerstick to the National Education Institute in Washington, D.C. Presley’s goal is "to improve education which is at such a low ebb in the United States right now."

Six hundred elementary school children were tested with the Klickerstick to accuracy, which reportedly helped them fully learn, math skills, motivation in the classroom and attitude.

Many of the children write to Presley to tell him of their success. From the immense pile of letters on his desk, one can pick out statements such as: "It helped me write better!" or "I usually get A’s and it’s. This time I got straight A’s! I think the Klicker really helped me."

According to Presley, the Klicker can help anyone of any age to increase his powers of concentration and logic and to develop an enduring, creative mind, just as he said it helped him as a young boy.

Jack Snowman of SIU-C’s Educational Psychology Department said the use of the Klickerstick might be educationalally helpful. "It wouldn’t surprise me logically that the use of the Klickerstick would transfer to another task," he said.

Some of the methods currently used in educational psychology to improve comprehension and memory include note-taking, outlining and summarizing of passages read by students. Some other memory devices are first letters of words or sentences, peg words in a reading passage, or key words used in the study of foreign languages.

The children using the Klicker "graduate" when they can count the number of stitches that an electric sewing machine lays down in a certain period of time. When Presley took a small electric sewing machine around to 300 students who had been using the Klicker for some time, he said he found that 76 of them could actually count the number of stitches.

When they reach that goal, Presley presents them with a certificate stating that they are now better prepared to do anything they want to do throughout their lives. Presley’s goal is to put his learning aid in every classroom in Southern Illinois.

The Klickerstick is available to anyone in the United States, costing $4 if it is mailed, $3 if it is picked up at Presley Tours, or $2 each if they are sold in bulk of 500 or more.

Presley grew up in Southern Illinois and was a mail carrier for 17 years until he retired to start his multi-million dollar travel service, Presley Tours, in Makanda.

"By the way," Presley’s "epsilon" opponent from grade school is Everett Ballard, winner of the American Success Award and multi-millionaire now retired in Park Ridge, Ill.

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Students don't recognize potential crime, police say

By Justus Weatherby Jr. Staff Writer

Personal property thefts at SIU-C can be significantly reduced, says Nelson Berry, community relations officer. About 454 personal property thefts, valued at $5,064, have been reported to SIU-C police during the first six months of 1985.

Berry said people fail to recognize the potential for crimes, such as theft or burglary. He said people should learn to anticipate trouble to avoid becoming victims and should be aware of what's going on around them.

Berry said that 45 commissioned officers, three divisions and a five-man investigation division exercise control for the safety and well-being of the campus 24 hours a day, 365 days a year.

"The bulk of the officers are in the patrol division. In order to do a more effective job, we need citizen participation," Berry said.

Berry said he initiated a University Watch Program in February which aims to reduce crime through "building awareness and responsibility" throughout the campus.

If people become actively involved "they are going to give us the opportunity to effectively control those incidents," he said.

Berry said students should "pick up the phone and call" if they see someone in a residence hall who doesn't belong there.

Berry said students who say "Oh, I don't want to bother the police" should not worry.

"We want those calls. We want to be bothered if someone suspects a crime may be committed," he said.

With voluntary participation the program may help reduce burglary, theft, vandalism and ultimately decrease sexual assaults on women through heightened awareness, he said.

The key is for people to remove the opportunity for crime. "I just can't emphasize that enough," Berry said.

Students sometimes fail to lock their residence hall rooms, carry unnecessary valuables and too much money into the Recreational Center and often fail to safeguard their backpacks by carelessly leaving them around, Berry said.

Valuables were stolen from a student's room while he slept because he failed to lock the room, he said.

Berry also advised that students mark their clothing with a permanent laundry marker to later identify stolen items if they are recovered.

He said students may walk away from their backpacks at various locations on campus, even though they contain expensive textbooks and other valuables. Berry said this lack in securing personal belongings creates a potential for theft.

"You just have to anticipate a problem. If you take away the opportunity, you take away the crime," he said.

Berry said calls are received at 453-2381.

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United Nations simulation gives students world scope

By Wm. Bryan DeVasher

Students interested in world politics can satisfy their curiosity by participating in the SIU-C United Nations Simulation Association.

Students may learn about current events and how the United Nations functions by representing various countries and debating topics given to them by the UNSA for a simulation of the U.N. General Assembly, tentatively scheduled for the first week of April.

Organizational meetings are held during the fall semester in preparation for the simulation in the spring. John Rutledge, committee chairman, and the American Rutledge said about 30 to 50 students participate in the various stages of the simulation. Some help organize the association and research topics while others wait until the spring and participate only in the simulation.

General Roger Provart, UNSA Secretary, said approximately 160 students are needed to properly represent most of the major countries of the world.

"Our goal is to have 40 nations represented," Provart said. "One of the problems with the association is getting enough people involved to do so.

Rutledge and Provart stress that the UNSA does not appeal exclusively to political science majors. Students in all majors are encouraged to participate.

"We have people from social work to engineering," Rutledge said. "The most predominant majors involved with the association are liberal arts majors.

The association also advocates the involvement of more international students, Rutledge said.

"Five to 10 international students usually participate," he said. "But we would like to have more participation because the University has such a large international student population.

Students interested in the association are encouraged to attend an organizational meeting at 7 p.m. Thursday, Aug. 29, in the Trojans Room of the Student Center.

Security officers recruited for academy

By Justus Weathersby Jr.

Three SIU-C Police officers presently enrolled at the Illinois Bureau of Law Enforcement Academy are due to return to SIU-C in September upon completion of a one-week basic training program.


Physicians favor right to abortion survey indicates

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Most obstetricians and gynecologists are as much in favor of allowing abortion under certain circumstances as they were before the procedure was legalized 12 years ago, according to a survey released Tuesday.

In a survey of 1,300 obstricrians and gynecologists, 84 percent said abortion should be an option, while 13 percent said it should never be performed. Three percent did not respond.

A survey taken in 1971, two years after abortion was legalized, showed 83 percent believed abortion should be available and 17 percent were against abortion.

The survey was commissioned by the American College of Obstetricians and Gynecologists, an organization of 25,000 physicians who provide health care to women.

"I think there has been a belief that perhaps the attitude of physicians might have become more conservative," said Dr. W. Pearse, executive director of the college.

The survey was conducted in April and May.

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‘Operation Golden Flow’ tests for Naval drug abuse

By Susan Engbring

"At ease," said the skipper of the Naval reserve unit to 80 sailors standing at attention. "Today we will take a test — one I hope you have all studied for. Petty Officer Dur rant will give you details and directions.

Roger Durrant, Petty Officer 1st Class in charge of the Navy Alcohol and Substance Abuse Program at the Merced Naval Air Station, informed the sailors they would participate in the Navy’s urinalysis screening test, commonly known as ‘Operation Golden Flow.’

THOSE TAKING the test proceeded to a nearby lavatory for a 15-minute period. Afterwards they were instructed to bring their samples to the nurse’s station for analysis.

The test, like hundreds of others being conducted on U.S. Navy bases worldwide, is part of the Navy’s effort to detect and eradicate drug use and alcohol abuse. The Navy initiated large-scale urinalysis screening of troops in 1982 after experiencing record-high instances of drug-related accidents and lost man-hours from the previous year.

THE SCREENING tests are being conducted in ‘full sweeps’ of entire units as described above and in ongoing ‘random sweeps’ based on social security numbers. No one in the Navy is exempt from urinalysis screening. Regardless of rank, sex or age, whether on active duty or in the reserves.

Durrant said that ‘basically all controlled substances’ on the federal narcotics list are detectable through current urinalysis testing procedures.

PRESCRIPTION drugs are acceptable provided the person has a valid medical complaint and a doctor’s prescription. Some drugs are harder to detect than others. Those that are water-soluble are flushed through the body within a few days, whereas fat-soluble drugs can be detected in the body for as many as 30 days.

Although the Navys medical department continually seeks cheaper and more effective means of drug detection, Durrant described the present system as ‘extremely effective.’ He said the program functions mainly as a ‘deterrent,’ and although many people use drugs whether they are legal or not, they will ‘think twice before lighting up a joint because they know they will be caught.’

RESIN FROM marijuana, one of the cheapest and most widely used drugs by Naval personnel, is fat-soluble and remains in the body for long periods of time; therefore, detection of this particular drug has been highly successful.

THE CONSEQUENCES of a positive urinalysis test can be severe for Navy personnel, but they ‘depend on the individual,’ Durrant said. Officers and higher-ranking enlisted personnel face immediate sanctions from military service. Enlisted personnel up to the rank of Petty Officer 1st Class may remain in the Navy, provided they have demonstrated ‘exceptional potential’ and have a past record of good conduct and performance.

However, those who do remain on active duty are confronted with possible demotion of rank, fines and extra duty. Those not qualified for continued service are discharged under other-than-honorable conditions and leave the Navy with a record of drug use.

PERSONNEL IDENTIFIED as drug users or alcohol abusers are sent to Navy Alcohol and Substance Abuse educational classes and often undergo six months of rehabilitation and psychiatric guidance.

The Navy maintains that the program saves money, man-hours and lives within the boundaries of the law; however, it has not been without opposition from some personnel being tested.

ONE COMPLAINT is the method by which they are tested. Many do not appreciate being observed and forced to produce urine samples. While that may be a valid personal complaint, many have been caught with viable urine purchased at high prices from people whose urine was free from drugs by any illegal businesses selling “clean” urine. They have been discovered in and around several military bases.

Others have complained that the screening is too personal on the Navy should not be able to extract bodily fluids from its service members. But the Supreme Court has ruled that it is legal to do so.

UPON ENLISTING in the Navy, recruits sign a contract stating they will not use drugs or abuse alcohol and the Supreme Court has ruled the Navy can enforce compliance with the contract.

On the other hand, most Navy personnel say the program is both useful and necessary.

...
Greenpeace calls French bombing report insulting

LONDON (UPI) - Greenpeace Tuesday criticized an 8-page report that cleared the French government of involvement in the bomb blast that killed one man and sank the environmental group's flagship in the Pacific last month.

The London-based organization called the report "an insult to public intelligence and world opinion," and said it was an apparent effort to whitewash government involvement in the bombing.

An investigator appointed by the French government Monday found no evidence of official French involvement in the bombing of the Greenpeace flagship Rainbow Warrior in Auckland, New Zealand.

But the 29-page report said a man and a woman charged with murder and arson in the July 10 attack were French intelligence officers.

The bombing killed a photographer and sank the anti-nuclear group's ship, which was scheduled to lead a flotilla to try to stop the French from highway march

The environmental organization said the report "seems to be part of his method of operation." Los Angeles County Sheriff's Deputy Mike Ford wouldn't comment directly on Jordan's theory about the killer's use of stolen cars.

Ford did note that officers searched for a 1985-86 Toyota station wagon — California license 482-HTS — that was stolen in Chinatown Saturday night and reportedly seen in suburban Orange County near the scene of the attack.

Bills Carls, 29, who recently moved to California from North Dakota, was shot several times in the head as he slept early Sunday in his home in Mission Viejo. His wife was raped. Carls was listed in critical condition Tuesday in a local hospital.

The attack was the first linked to the Night Stalker, since a man was shot to death early Thursday in San Francisco the previous weekend. He is so named because he usually snooks into darkened homes through unlocked doors or windows.

Night Stalker may have penchant for Japanese cars, officials say

LOUIS ANGELES (UPI) - The so-called Night Stalker, suspected of 14 killings and two dozen other brutal attacks throughout California, may have a penchant for stealing Japanese cars, authorities said Tuesday.

"He's been stealing cars," Conde Frank Jordan of the San Francisco Police Department said, adding that the use of stolen Dalians and Toyotas "seems to be part of his method of operation."

Los Angeles County Sheriff's Deputy Mike Ford would not comment directly on Jordan's theory about the killer's use of stolen cars.

Ford did note that officers were looking for a 1985-86 Toyota station wagon — California license 482-HTS — that was stolen in Chinatown Saturday night and reportedly seen in suburban Orange County near the scene of the attack.

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Judge prohibits Klan from highway march

ATLANTA (UPI) - A federal judge refused Tuesday to allow the Ku Klux Klan to march down a highway to its annual cross burning ceremony in Stone Mountain and told organizers to either walk beside the road or go by car.

U.S. District Judge Robert Hall rejected arguments that the Saturday march down one lane of Memorial Drive was the constitutional right of Klansmen.

"It’s obvious the march can take place," said Hall. "But I'm not going to let you march in the street. You have two alternatives — you can march on the side of the road or by motorcycle."

Dave Holland, a Klan official from Redan, Ga., said he considered appealing the ruling, "but I've just talked to another attorney and he doesn't think we have anything to appeal so we're going to abide by the judge's decision."

DeKalb County Attorney Wade Watson told the judge the Klan has not been denied a march permit.

James B. Venable, a Klan official, told the judge the group's "intent is not to obstruct traffic" and claimed that refusing to allow the Klansmen to march down the highway "would be a violation of our right of freedom of speech, our right of freedom of expression."
Youngblood to leave Rams’ line

By Steve Merritt
Staff Writer

ANAHEIM, Calif. (AP) — Jack Youngblood, one of the premier defensive ends in NFL history and the heart of the Los Angeles Rams for the last 14 years, announced his retirement Tuesday.

At an emotional news conference after the Rams' final training camp, Youngblood, who played two games with a broken leg in the 1979 playoffs and whose threshold of pain was so low he had to send a team trainer, said he was not able to come back from a severe back injury sustained last season.

"I've had to make some decisions before in my life, but never has one come as tough as this one," Youngblood said. "Football has been my life here in Los Angeles for the last 14 years, and I honestly thought and prayed and turned every stone I could to make it possible to be the Jack Youngblood you remember from last year.

"But it just wouldn't happen. Therefore, I have to retire." Youngblood, 35, was the Rams' first-round draft pick in 1971 out of Florida. He began a streak as a rookie that was to continue until last last season, playing in 201 consecutive games, the most in Rams' history, and making 144 career starts.

Last season, on Nov. 25 against Tampa Bay, he said he played a severe injury to his sciatic nerve. Despite the pain, he said he played the following week, but was then forced to miss a game against Houston on Dec. 5.
Field hockey team expects strong play from transfers

By Rich Heaton
Staff Writer

Even with the loss of top returning scorer Kathy Crowley to knee surgery, field hockey coach Julie Iller is optimistic about the upcoming season.

Iller says the starting team will be experienced, but not experienced at playing together. Four of the eleven starters will be junior college transfers.

"I've seen a lot of improvement from the first week," said Iller. Iller says she pleased with the team, but they still have a long way to go.

"This team has the ability to score," said Iller. "But..."

Iller is looking for Dana Riedel, a senior link from Plymouth, Mass., to be producing more scores this year while concentrating more on offense.

Crowley's knee surgery will leave the front line with only returning starter, Nadine Simpson, a junior forward from Philadelphia Pa. The scoring slack will have to be taken up by Laurie Kingman, a junior college All America last year with Champlain College in Burlington, Vt., and Naomi Tavares, a junior college transfer from Mitchell College in New London, Conn.

The midfielders will hold the key to the success of the team this year, says Iller. With four of five returning starters in the midfield, this should be the strongest unit on the team.

The experience of Riedel, Mary Beth Mair, a senior sweeper from Southwick, Mass., and Mary Beth Mair, a junior sweeper from Massapequas, N.Y., will give StU-C a team as strong in the middle as anyone they will face this year, Iller says.

OPEN: McEnroe wins by narrow margin

Continued from Page 28

In the tie-break, McEnroe led 5-4 and had triple break points on the 11th, 15th, and 19th, only to lose both the 9th and 11th. Finally, a service winner gave McEnroe his fifth break point and this time he took advantage.

Hass was successful on only half of his first serves but still produced 11 aces to four for Dohoum.

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Return to national tourney is goal of women ruggers

By Sandra Todd

Making and meeting goals is what the SIU-C Women's Rugby Club is all about. club president said, "you have to first visualize what you want and then believe you're really going to get it ..." The club, a four-place in the Midwest Nationals qualifying tournament. Consequently, we've got a lot of experience, and I think we can play harder," said Cavoto. The club's dedication led to an impressive 1-4 1984-1985 season. They won the Collegiate Tournament and the St. Louis Tournament last year by holding their opponents scoreless in all matches. The club's most recent honor, however, is having been invited to the first "Women of Excellence Celebration" to be held in Amherst, Mass., Sept. 21-23. Robinson said that the SIU-C Women's Rugby Club was one of 16 teams chosen from across the United States and Canada to participate in this celebration of elite women athletes.

Debra Richardson, coordinator of the event said, "It's really the first all-women's Olympics." She said that the best women athletes from around the United States and Canada will be there representing their sports.

Another honor for the club is having two of their "select-side" players, Barb Cavoto and Anita Coleman, chosen to represent America on a rugby team that is to tour Europe and play various matches from November 15 to December 1.

Cavoto explained that this honor is chosen for select-side, a player can put her name on a list at the Midwest Union Tournament as a request to be considered for the honor.

Robinson was one of 15 Toronto players who chose approximately 30 tournament players to try out for the team. Ultimately about 25 people are selected and about 15 make the traveling team.

Coleman has been a Midwest select-side make for two years and Cavoto has been one for three years.

"We're a good team; we've come so far," said Cavoto. "I wish more people would come out to our games," she said. "Not only do we need the support at our matches, but also at our fundraisers."

The home schedule for the fall season starts Sept. 14, but the opponent is unknown as of yet. On October 26, they face Mizzou.

McEnroe wins gain in 1st round of Open

NEW YORK (UPI) - Defending champion John McEnroe narrowly averted what would have been the tennis upset of the year Tuesday by winning a first-set tie-breaker from Shlomo Glickstein in the first round of the U.S. Open. McEnroe, in quest of a fifth Open crown, twice was up a break in the decisive set, gave both away, then wasted four match points before escaping by scores of 6-3, 6-7 (2), 4-6, 7-6 (7-5). Following his winning backhand crosscourt that Glickstein netted on the fifth match point, ending the 3 hour and 51 minute marathon, McEnroe held up his weary left arm in mock approval of his victory. "It surprised me how flat I was today," McEnroe said. "I lost my concentration quickly. I jerked me around and had me on the defensive. I've never been so happy to win a first-round match."

Although he served 13 aces, McEnroe was inconsistent with his service. He committed 29 unforced errors to only 23 for Glickstein, who lacked his usual touch around the net.

Glickstein, a 27-year-old Israeli, never has been ranked higher than 23rd in the world and now stands at No. 175. In three previous matches against McEnroe, he managed to win only two sets.

In most unusual fashion, McEnroe continually allowed Glickstein off the floor in the final set. The 27-year-old New Yorker broke for leads of 2-1 and 4-3 and gave them back in the sixth and eighth games. On the second occasion, McEnroe was broken at love when he served his 10th double-fault.