C’dale man sentenced on 2 charges, found innocent of reckless homicide

By Pat Bohden
Staff Writer

A Carbondale man was found innocent Friday on a charge of reckless homicide and found guilty on two other charges in connection with the hit-and-run death of a 14-year-old girl earlier this year.

Howard W. Odum, 34, of 33 S. Hunt Rd., Carbondale, was found guilty of leaving the scene of an accident which involved death, and guilty of driving with a revoked driver’s license in Jackson County Circuit Court.

Odum was sentenced to a six-week work-release jail term, two years probation and fined $1,000. The county jail term will begin later this month, and allows Odum to be released for work between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

The case, which was held before Richman after the defendant waived his right to a jury trial, stems from a Jan. 28 accident in which Delores Coner was killed as she walked on East Walnut Street in Carbondale.

Rachel Meeks, the mother of the victim, testified she and her daughter were talking on the street when the girl was hit.

Richman found Odum not guilty of reckless homicide, citing the state had not proved beyond reasonable doubt that the defendant had operated his car recklessly.

“All the state’s attorney proved was that Odum was the driver of the car and may have hit the victim,” Richman said.

Capt. Edward Hogan, acting chief of the Carbondale Police Department, testified that the defendant, when arrested Jan. 27, said, “You don’t have to look any farther. I’m the one. I was drunk.”

However, a defense witness, Bryant Jennings, bartender of the Elks Club, where Odum was before the accident, said he served Odum only two drinks.

Jennings testimony was backed up by a number of Elks Club patrons who, in sworn testimony, said Odum was not intoxicated.

State’s Atty. Howard Hood said, “We felt we had good circumstantial evidence to prove reckless homicide. However, conscious disregard has to be proven before a conviction can be handed down.”

“It’s a matter for the judge to decide,” said Hood.

Memos says students first

Adamiczcyk: Limit blue sticker parking

By Mark Edgar
Staff Writer

Blue parking stickers, sold to faculty and staff, should be limited to 10 per cent of the spaces in the new parking facilities, Dennis Adamczyk, student body president, recommends.

Adamczyk said in a memorandum to University constituency heads that students, who must buy red stickers, do not have enough spaces to park on campus.

“It is our position that there is a severe shortage of red spaces and this need should be met first,” Adamczyk said.

Planning proposals for three new parking lots which will add more than 700 spaces were approved by the SIU Board of Trustees last month.

Costing an estimated $2.3 million, the three lots will be built near the Recreation Building, Woody Hall and the Communication Building. The construction is being financed solely from parking fees.

To offset that decrease in parking fees, Adamczyk proposed that blue sticker allocation for old lots be hiked by 10 per cent.

He added that no large trees should be removed to build the new lots.

Adamczyk has been in Chicago this week reviewing the files of the Metropolitan Drug Enforcement Group (MEG), a police undercover unit, Dave Osborne, executive assistant, said Friday.

Adamczyk, a graduate student in public affairs, has criticized MEG, saying it has not concentrated its investigations on the sale of drugs.

In his memorandum, Adamczyk said he is “adamantly opposed to SIU’s possible contribution of personnel to MEG.”

Last year, SIU assigned two University policemen to MEG on a full-time basis at a cost of $27,000 in salaries.

“I sincerely hope the administration will reconsider its position in this matter,” Adamczyk said.

The University has not yet made a decision on a possible contribution this year.

As to conservation, Adamczyk says he will soon submit to the administration a plan on recycling waste materials on campus, including paper, cans and bottles.

“It is long overdue and will be a benefit to the University community,” Adamczyk said.

Meanwhile, the University should make an effort to require that beverage containers in dispensing machines be standardized, for example, all aluminum cans.

Adamczyk also said he may initiate student-teacher evaluation programs, separate from those currently used by SIU.
Heatwave hangout
Several students attempted to beat the summertime heat Thursday afternoon by enjoying the relatively cool water at the beach at Lake-On-The-Campus.

FBI: Confidential documents stolen by Scientology Church

By Margaret Gaday Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — The government accused the Church of Scientology in the Friday of carrying out a wide-ranging and partly successful plot to infiltrate the Justice Department and the Internal Revenue Service and to steal hundreds of confidential government documents.

The FBI, acting on a search warrant and an affidavit detailing the allegations, raided church offices in Washington and Los Angeles to recover the allegedly stolen documents and to obtain any other evidence of the alleged conspiracy.

The U.S. attorney's office in Washington is considering whether to bring criminal charges against church officials, a department source said.

Dormitories full for fall; housing "assigned"

By Mark Edgar Staff Writer
No more applications will be accepted for on-campus housing next fall because of all above-average numbers of students who are returning to the dormitories.

More than 75 percent of the students on campus last semester are scheduled to return, compared to the usual average of 10 percent, Sam Renuelle, director of housing and auxiliary services, said.

More freshmen have accepted on-campus housing for fall than in years past, he said.

The dormitories have been placed on an "oversized" basis, meaning they will live in temporary housing facilities located in the basements of the dormitories. They will move into regular dormitory rooms after other students fail to show up or decide to leave school.

Renuelle said that only in special cases, such as physical ailments, will the University housing office consider accepting more applications.

Joseph Gasper, assistant director of housing and auxiliary services, said the increase in returnees results from the low cost of on-campus housing, despite recent increases.

"It's a matter of financial concern," Gasper said. "We still cost 30 cents a month more to live off campus."

Renuelle said that the University will also be offering new programs in the dorms, creating intensified study floors and guest speakers for students.

But, Renuelle said he does not expect a change in rules prohibiting open beer in the dorms.

Athletic bonuses set for discussion by Council Senate

By Andrea Bernscdotter Staff Writer

The Faculty Senate, which is tasked with reviewing athletic bonuses, will hear presentations on athletic bonuses at its July meeting. The meeting is scheduled for 1:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Student Center's Hussey Room.

Larry Taylor, senate president, said Friday that he has invited W.D. Klumstra, chairman of the Intercollegiate Athletics Committee; George Mace, vice president for University relations; Charlotte White, director of women's intercollegiate athletics; and Gala Gurl, director of men's intercollegiate athletics, to speak at the meeting.

Taylor said the senate wants to have more information on athletic bonuses before it acts on the resolution. He said the resolution is recommending that it not be discussed.

In December, Ray Dempsey, head football coach, and his five assistants, received bonuses totaling more than $7,000. The bonuses were from the Athletic Fund, an unrestricted fund set aside by the donors of the University Foundation.

Other major points of discussion at the meeting will include the new housing policy document and a leave policy and a leave policy document.
Fan sales soar with heat wave, buyers save energy and money

By Leslie Cook

American whoiro markets Americans trying to beat the heat are aware energy and coming in fans as a low-cost way to beat the heat. Industry sources said sales of fans started strong last month and this week's heat wave in much of the nation, "It's not very surprising," said John Levine, executive director of the American Ventilation Association. "Every manufacturer in the country is behind in deliveries."

During the nation-wide statistics available on sales of fans and ventilation devices, but a spokesman for one large manufacturer, Phil Rich Fan Co. of Kansas City, said the demand was "tremendous."

SAV drops minority business program

WASHINGTON (AP) — The head of the Small Business Administration, who has raised profits from a government program designed to help blacks begin in business, ordered the program halted Friday.

A. Vernon Weaver, administrator of the SBA since April 1, said he had ordered an immediate freeze on new companies entering the program or any companies graduating from it.

"I feel that the program has been abused to the benefit of unscrupulous businessmen who have used minority businesses as 'fronts,'" Weaver said.

Spanish festival claims life of participant

PAMPLONA, Spain (AP) — The running of the bulls, a festival of Spanish "machismo" that has taken more than 30 lives over the years, claimed a new victim Friday - a teenage soccer star crushed under a pile-up of men and bulls. Thirty-five other runners were injured.

John Felter, head of the ventilation group and president of Transits, Inc., of Houston, said, "We're selling more of the whole-house fans than we can manufacture right now. We're shipping on a day and we're 2,000 behind.

Levine said that the soaring consciousness about the need for energy conservation, combined with soaring energy prices, are responsible for the renewed interest in fans, particularly the whole-house variety which last popularized with the development of central air conditioning.

"It's back to yesterday," said Levine, "but we're also going last year.

The whole-house fans, ranging in diameter from 18 to 24 inches, are installed in the attic with a shutter opening through the ceiling. They increase the flow of air in the home by pulling air from outside, through the windows, over the occupants and into the attic. Felter said a whole-house fan with a 36-inch blade diameter will provide enough cooling for a 1,000-square-foot house in one fan.

In contrast to air conditioning, the fans can be turned on at lower temperatures. They simply make you feel more comfortable. "People don't really have to be refrigerated," said Felter. "They're not popcorn. Moving air is a poor man's cooling system."

The whole-house fans increase an airflow of several miles an hour. A 22-cent air move can make you feel seven to 10 degrees cooler, even on the humidity. "If the temperature is 82 degrees or under, you can use your whole-house fan instead of air conditioning," said Felter. "The real trick is adjusting your clothes and fan settings according to your liking."

Levine said. Clear windows in areas which are not in use. Adjacent window height. Because the fans create a vacuum effect, you get a stronger breeze if you open windows only a small amount.

The amount of energy and money you can save by using a fan varies, depending on the size of your home, outdoor temperatures and electricity rates. In nearly every area of the country, where temperatures generally range from 80 degrees and humidity is low, you may not need any air conditioning at all.

The savings, however, can cut your cooling bill by 90 per cent, Levine said. In other areas, you will still need the air con-

FACULTY SENATE

NOTICE OF MEETING AND AGENDA

July 12, Tuesday, Mississippi Room

I. Roll call & Minutes
II. Announcements
A. Senate reservations
B. Grievance Document: present status
C. Tenure Document: present status
D. Procedures for submission of Collective Bargaining to the Board of Trustees

III. Presentation by guest: Intercollegiate Athletic Committee, G. Mace, W. Kilmer
C. West, G. Sayers

IV. Committee Reports
A. Committee on Personnel - appointments to Intercollegiate Athletic Committee & Academic Computing Comm.
B. Committee on Personnel - special elections and schedules: JBS elections
C. Faculty Status & Welfare Committee
D. Resolution on Professional Development Paid Leave Policy
E. Resolution on Amendments 3% Cost of Living Formula
F. Committee on Policy Committee
G. FE and English requirements
H. Policy for course credit - Center for Basic Skills

The Speed Reading Course of Dr. Veel McBride, world renowned educator and author, will be presented in the Carbondale area. There will be a series of 1 hour lectures explaining the course, dates of classes and tuition. Increase your reading speed from 3-10 times, with greater comprehension.

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Dr. McBride is Director of Teacher Education at Culver-Stockton College and a nationally known in the field of speed reading with comprehension for the sighted and the blind. The McBride method of "Paradigm," his technique, has been featured in more major television network programs with student demonstrations. Hundreds of articles have appeared in newspapers and magazines throughout the country about the amazing success of McBride's students.

These special FREE one-hour lectures will be held at the following times and place:

The Ramada Inn
3000 W. Main, Carbondale

MURANDY: July 11, two meetings, one at 6:30 p.m. and one at 8:30 p.m.
TUESDAY: July 12, two meetings, one at 6:30 p.m. and one at 8:30 p.m.
WEDNESDAY: July 13, two meetings, one at 6:30 p.m. and one at 8:30 p.m.
TWO FINAL MEETINGS
THURSDAY: July 14 two meetings, one at 6:30 p.m. and one at 8:30 p.m.
Memorial to Phil Ochs aired

In May 1974, a month after acrobatic singer and songwriter Phil Ochs committed suicide in New York, a group of his musical friends gathered before a packed hall at Madison Square Garden and held a benefit concert in his memory, a symbol of the folk and rock music community's outrage. The concert, titled "Phil Ochs Memorial Celebration," was a 90-minute special that aired on PBS and captured the spirit of that moving performance.

The concert was a fitting tribute to Ochs, who was known for his activism and social commentary. Performers included Dave Van Ronk, Melanie, Bob Dylan, Jim Grover, Eric Andersen, Pete Seeger, Oscar Brand, Tom Rush, Peter Yarrow, and many more. The performances were interspersed with readings and tributes to Ochs, including reminiscences by former Attorney General Ramsey Clark, Ochs's sister Sunny, Chicago seven defense attorney William Kunstler, and Ochs's friend Jerry Rubin, a defender of the defendants through the trial.

The concert began with Dave Van Ronk's rousing song and moving speech, "He Was A Friend Of Mine." It ended with a group performance on stage, led by Peter Yarrow singing "Day Is Done," and Ochs's popular "There But For Fortune." In between, Pete Seeger and Fred Hellerman and the SacredFive Ochs's favorite, "Draft Dodger Rag." Melanie performed "Birds of Paradise," Oscar Brand strums out, "Love me, I'm a Liberal," and Tom Rush sings the lyrical "Elegy of the Poet's Nervous Breakdown."

Ochs was born in El Paso and began performing in Greenwich Village coffeehouses during the rise of the 1960s. A prolific writer and composer, Ochs became known for his social activism songs. By the mid-sixties, both his own recording of his songs and those by other artists such as Bob Dylan, Joan Baez, and Judy Collins were often on the best-seller lists.

Once termed a "troubadour of the new left," his career began to falter as it neared the end of the sixties, and he reportedly stopped writing songs altogether. He was 36 years old when he died. As the concert concluded, with Peter Yarrow leading the audience in a jubilant version of "Day Is Done," the audience burst into several rounds of applause. One of the highlights of the concert was "Day Is Done." It seemed fitting and tender to end the evening with a song that communicated the best moments of the people and generation's friendship as he did his music.

Consumer utility group files petition against proposed CIPS rate hike

By Rich A.

The Southern Counties Action Movement (SCAM), a consumer group concerned with utility issues, filed a petition to inspect and obtain information about the Illinois Commerce Commission (ICC) in May 1974. The petition requested that the ICC examine the Central Illinois Power Service (CIPS) rate increase and its impact on consumer utility costs.

The petition states that the CIPS rate hike, which would increase consumer utility costs by 17 per cent, is not justified. The petition is signed by Mark Davison, SCAM's steering committee member.

The petition highlights the increase in electricity costs and calls for a more transparent and fair rate increase process.

County treasurer intends to file liens against taxpayers

The Jackson County Treasurer's office has sent letters indicating that a number of county property taxpayers have failed to pay their 1975 property taxes. Treasurer Shirley Booker said 1,277 persons in the county have failed to pay either part of all of their property tax bills due in January of 1975.

Booker said there is some confusion among taxpayers because the county changed from collecting taxes on a four-month basis to a calendar year basis. The change was made under an old method that the county computed taxes from July 1 of one year to June 30 of the next year. Now taxes are computed from January 1 to December 31 of the same year, which leaves the county with four months to collect for the first month's taxes, one for the second month's, and so on.

In order for the county to collect for time left out in the transition another bill had to be sent for the time between June 30 and Dec. 31 of last year.

"Pruneshine's" still raided by police

Framingham, Mass. (AP) - Pruneshine. That, said the state police, was what a Braxton County man was making in the still they charged him with possessing and operating illegally.

Police said that when they raided the still, instead of corn mash they found fermenting prunes, apparently the base of a type of brew new to these Appalachian hills.

Vacation Bible School

July 11-15
8:45-11:45
Church bus to Evergreen Terrace and Southern Hills at 8:15 and return 12:10
To enroll or for additional information, call: 457-0323
University Baptist Church
Oakland at Mill
WASHINGTON (AP) — For Sale: 71 Cadillac Lime bullet proof, formerly owned by Edgar Hoover. That's the essence of a recent classified ad in the Washington newspapers that has attracted a wide range of interest from potential buyers. Responses to the ads have ranged from dealers in.demo automobiles to a New York man who said he wanted to buy the car with the express purpose of giving it to a New York City police officer. The ad was placed by a man who is out of town and who could not be reached for comment. The car is the same make and model as the one used by Hoover when he was secretary of the National Organization of the Federal Bureau of Investigation.

Activities

**Saturday**

Summer Playhouse, "Carnival," 8 p.m., University Theater, Communications Building.

Gymnastics Camp for Boys, 9 a.m. - 3 p.m., Arena.

Strategic Games Society Meeting, 10 a.m. to 11 a.m., Student Center Activity Rooms C and D.

Iota Phi Theta Dance, 10 p.m. - 3 a.m., outside Shryock Auditorium.

**Sunday**

Summer Playhouse, "Carnival," 8 p.m., University Theater, Communications Building.

Senior High Music Band Camp, 7:30 a.m. - 10 a.m., Shryock Auditorium.

Women's Basketball Camp, 8 a.m. - 5 p.m., Arena.

Gymnastics Camp for Boys, 9 a.m. - 5 p.m., Arena.

Student International Meditation Society Meeting, 6-9 p.m., Student Center Activity Room C.

Iota Phi Theta Meeting, 4 - 6 p.m., Student Center Activity Room C.

Square Dance, 7 - 10 p.m., Student Center Ballroom A.

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CHECK YOUR AD AFTER IT APPEARS! The Daily Egyptian will be responsible for only one incorrect publication.
Hans Fischer works hard, plays hard

By Sue Greese
Staff Writer

Editor's note: This is the second in a series of stories on Carbondale City Council members. The articles will look into their interests, attitudes and backgrounds.

As a tennis player, a licensed architect and the father of four sons, Hans Fischer also a Carbondale City Council member still manages to get things done.

Relaxing in a large black chair in his office north of the city, Fischer spoke about his associations with Carbondale.

"In the first time I was ever in Carbondale I came with another architect student who was attending University of Illinois at the time," he said.

Although Fischer doesn't remember a lot about his first visit to Southern Illinois, he soon became active in the community after moving here in 1960.

Fischer organized Fischer-Stein Associates, Inc., an architectural engineering firm, and began to practice architecture. He also is licensed to practice in Indiana, Kentucky, Missouri and Tennessee.

Fischer enjoys a lot of reasons to get involved in Little League and scouting programs. "I used to coach Little League," he explained, "but it required a lot of time.

Fischer lives and works in Carbondale. He spoke German before learning English in grade school.

"My father is a literary agent and reads and speaks seven different languages," he said. "We still have relatives in Germany," he added.

Exposure to literature in his youth influences pastimes today. He's a member of the Illinois Library Association and the American Library Association. Several books for pleasure sit on his shelves, and he reads them all.

Fischer has been the last 15 years on a "scrapbook" wall in his office programs, buttons, signs and bumper stickers from pastimes and trips from past years.

"We take photographs to photograph the wall," he said. "It took me eight hours to reconstruct it." Fischer feels his background helpful to the City Council. "Engineering training and people skills can be pointed out. Fischer also said most engineers are architects are well organized and system oriented.

Organization is apparent in his office. Fischer has the records he spends on most of his activities. In May, for example, 12 hours were spent on City Council business. Records are also kept all of calls he receives. He said at one time he wanted to "try to direct them to the appropriate people in the city." Fischer explained.

Fischer received a recent complaint he received about noisy garbage men waking one family in the middle of the night resulted in the City Council passing an ordinance to limit garbage collecting hours from 6 a.m. to 6 p.m. in residential areas.

Future improvements in Carbondale will probably include new buildings and homes in northwest Carbondale and replacing worn public work systems underground. Fischer said.

"Eventually I'd like to see City Hall relocated in downtown Carbondale," Fischer said. He predicts much of the entertainment aspect of Southern Avenue will eventually disappear through attrition, but that office specialty shops will remain in the downtown area.

Students haven't changed much over the years, according to Fischer. "I taught drafting as a visiting instructor at SIU from 1966 to 1970," Fischer said.

Contact with students then and now is more serious and responsible in some ways. The concept of limited resources and the need to conserve them is of definite concern in students. Fischer says. Students today are more aware of the environment.

Fischer thinks things back at the City Council chambers are running fine. "This is one of the cleanest government"

Programs, buttons, signs and bumper stickers line Hans Fischer's "scrapbook" wall. Fischer, who is a Carbondale City Council member, has compiled 15 years' worth of memories on the wall.

Heat wave brings record power use

By Michelle D'iboschere
Staff Writer

The heat wave this week has brought record highs for electric demand in the Southern and Central Illinois region. Bill Bowby, public affairs director for Central Illinois Public Service Co., said.

Power demands were at their highest Wednesday with customers using 1,757,000 kilowatts between 2 p.m. and 3 p.m. The previous record was last July 14 when customers used 1,650,000 kilowatts.

"We believe we have enough generating power to supply all demands," Bowby said. "There may be a little evidence of a general break-down, but otherwise we won't have any problems.

Although record high demands for power were reached Wednesday, in the Carbondale area temperatures reached 106 degrees Thursday afternoon. The high for Wednes
day was 99 degrees.

"It's hard to tell why demand for power is higher on Wednesdays," Bowby said. "It could be that the region being served is cooler as a whole, while the Carbondale area is warmer."

The power demands Thursday went as high as 1,728,000 kilowatts during the warmest part of the day. Power demands dropped, after a brief rain storm, from 97 degrees to the low 80s. Power demands on Friday dropped to 1,540,000 kilowatts. Tuesday's demands were the next lowest with 1,714,000 kilowatts. "The power demands shouldn't get much higher this week," Bowby said.

Chances of showers and thunderstorms early Saturday evening becoming partly cloudy, cooler and less humid. High in the mid or upper 80s. Partly cloudy and cooler Saturday night. Low in the mid or upper 60s. Partly sunny Sunday. High in the mid 60s. Probability of precipitation 50 per cent Saturday.

Toenails clipped; starts researchers on the right foot

CHICAGO (AP) — A Loyola University renal research team is collecting toenail clippings in the interest of health.

Collection boxes with envelopes have been set up on the campus for the clip
ing.

"We need thousands of toenail clip
ings," said Gerald Reynolds, chair
man of Loyola's chemistry department and head of a research team of students.

He said researchers hope to analyze toenails chemically. If they should find, for example, a pattern of zinc in scorings in persons with endocrine disorders, they would have a handle on the cause of the disor
er. Students and others who wish to donate are given numbered envelopes. They are asked if they have had ailment such as kidney disease, heart trouble, high blood pressure or anemia.

"There are two kinds of samples that are easy to get," said Moore. "Hair and nails. To
gain other tissues, you have to cut the person. We chose the toenail because it's the least contaminated and more nearly represents the rest of the organism.

Skin and fingernails are more ex
treme to the elements and to various cleaning and cosmetic products than toenails," he said.

Moore suggests that contributors wash their toenails — done more easily while they are attached to the toe.