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Guyon sets presidential priorities

By Jacke Hampton
Staff Writer

Acting President John C. Guyon said Tuesday if he were named president he would make the expansion of Morris Library a priority.

He said other priorities would be to overhaul the University's sexual harassment policy, maintain a quality undergraduate program and expand the graduate program, especially in terms of obtaining additional funding for research.

Guyon, 55, one of three candidates being considered for president, was the first to face the University community in an open meeting at the Student Center auditorium.

Peter E. Wagner, 58, provost of Utah State University, will face a similar meeting Thursday and David R. Powers, 48, vice chancellor for academic affairs of the West Virginia Board of Regents, will be on campus next Tuesday.

Guyon has been acting president since former President Albert Semit resigned last January.

He said that he would like to add at least two graduate programs and review the possibility of raising funds from agencies such as the National Institute of Mental Health to pay for graduate research. Guyon said that if money could be raised to help pay the cost of building research facilities, a "classroom crunch" could be eased. He said that classroom space has been converted into



John C. Guyon

laboratories. "There is not one building on campus that was designed for research," said Guyon.

He said that the research buildings were a long term solution and that he would be studying class scheduling to determine if available classrooms can be used more efficiently.

"All classes don't have to be offered between 9 a.m. and 2 p.m.," Guyon said. "We should have something closer to 75 percent of the classrooms occupied 75 percent of the time."

The Morris Library storage building is a temporary solution to the space problem there, said Guyon. He said that although a \$15 million "team plan" project at the Physical Plant would be completed before any major addition to the library could be built, the library project "is not far behind."

A \$1.3 million storage building is being built on McLafferty Road to house overflow of books from the library, which had a planned capacity of one million books and a 1986 inventory of more than 1.8 million volumes.

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Staff Photo by Ben M. Kufnin

These large trees, which were cut down by Physical Plant workers, and others are being cleared from areas surrounding Campus Lake.

Employee: Clearing trees near lake destroys area

By Deedra Lawhead
Staff Writer

Work crews that are clearing trees from the west end of Campus Lake are destroying the natural beauty and balance of the area, an employee in Kaplan Hall on Greek Row says.

Lynne Nolan, who is the daughter of John S.H. Loneragan (the landscape architect on the University master plan), says University employees are cutting down redbud, dogwood, sycamore, elm and several species of oak

trees as well as underbrush.

"The area around the lake was donated to the University with the specification of keeping the area in a natural state," Nolan said.

Jim Moake, physical plant employee, said they have been working in the area for two weeks to clear out "underbrush, vines and dead trees only."

"We are saving all the redbuds and dogwoods unless we have to take them down to get in the area."

Duane Schroeder, University site planner and

superintendent for grounds, could not be reached for comment.

Robert Moellenbrock, chairman of the Campus Natural Areas Committee, said he was not notified of the clearing in the area.

"We should have been notified of this to give recommendations if wildlife and plants were going to be disturbed," Moellenbrock said. "Trees should be left alone to exist in their natural state unless they are hazardous."

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Police terminate probe of martial arts club

By Eric Oestmann
Staff Writer

An investigation by University Police into how money was being spent by the University Martial Arts Club has ended, Capt. Carl Kirk said.

I saw no reason to proceed in the investigation," he said.

Kirk said there are no plans to file charges against UMAC nor any of its instructors.

Kirk would not comment on the findings of the in-

vestigation.

He said he spoke with the University Legal Counsel who agreed with a recommendation he made to the Recreation Center that the center establish criteria for handling martial arts clubs' money in the future.

Shari Rhode, chief trial attorney for Legal Counsel, was out of town and could not be reached for comment.

Kirk said in his opinion, the mismanagement of money by

UMAC was not intentional, but caused by lack of experience and proper structure by the Recreation Center.

The investigation started last April when two former students and one former instructor of UMAC told Recreation Center officials their concerns about how the clubs' money was being spent.

Center officials also claimed last April that UMAC owed up to \$10,000 in dues and test fees to the American Moo Duk

Kwan Society, a national organization.

Guido Bernstein said last April that UMAC owed the national organization nothing.

Because of the investigation, UMAC was prohibited from using university accounts and from doing promotional testing, in which a student tries to qualify for a higher-ranking belt.

Cathy Rankin, fiscal officer of sports clubs for the Recreation Center, said since

the investigation has ended, UMAC can use university accounts again.

But the club cannot conduct promotional testing since it has no national affiliation, she said.

Rankin said UMAC has submitted the name of a possible national affiliation but until the Center sets up guidelines in July to determine which national affiliations are acceptable, their recommendation cannot be accepted.

This Morning

Fun abounds
in S. Illinois parks

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Card collector
bets on futures

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Mostly cloudy, 90s.

Parking fees, fines to bankroll better roads

By Teresa Yung
Student Writer

Money from University parking revenues and fines — totaling \$258,330 — will be used to improve several parking lots and drives later this month.

"The University has a program each year to maintain, improve and expand parking areas and add more energy efficient lighting equipment," said Duane

Schroeder, physical plant site planner and superintendent of grounds.

The upcoming improvements are part of a two-phase project started last year. Various lots were expanded and covered with gravel as phase one of the project.

After settling for one year, the lots now are ready for phase two, which entails grating, resurfacing and in-

stalling new lighting.

The Board of Trustees approved plans for the work June 11 and awarded contracts to the E.T. Simonds Construction Co. of Carbondale for \$197,550 for resurfacing and to Brown Electric Co. of Goreville for \$60,780 for lighting upgrade.

No state taxes are allotted for this work, therefore all the funding comes from parking revenues and fines, said campus parking manager

Marilyn Hogan.

The work should be completed by early August.

Gus Bode



Gus says the best parking lot improvement is the one that makes more spaces.

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South Korean president sets meeting with chief foe

SEOUL, South Korea (UPI) — President Chun Doo Hwan and opposition leader Kim Young-sam Tuesday set up an unprecedented meeting for today to seek a compromise solution to the country's two-week political crisis and daily street violence. The meeting was announced hours after the Reagan administration's top Asian troubleshooter, Gaston Sigur, arrived in Seoul to press for reform of the South Korean political system and what he called fulfillment of the people's "strong desire to move towards stronger democracy."

Panic siezes Bhopal after ammonia leak

BHOPAL, India (UPI) — About 200,000 people, some shouting "run, run, the killer gas has come again," fled their homes in panic Tuesday as ammonia gas leaked from an ice factory near the site of the world's worst industrial disaster. Several people were injured in the stampede as residents rushed out of areas that witnessed similar scenes in the early hours of Dec. 3, 1984, when toxic gas leaked from the Union Carbide pesticide plant, killing more than 2,500 people.

Peruvian prime minister, cabinet resigns

LIMA, Peru (UPI) — Prime Minister Luis Alva Castro has resigned, intensifying a political rivalry with President Alan Garcia and plunging Peru's center-left government into crisis. All 16 Cabinet ministers offered their resignations to Garcia to allow for a Cabinet reshuffle following Alva Castro's decision late Monday, Foreign Minister Allan Wagner said Tuesday.

Arab coup ends as brothers reconcile

SHARJAH, United Arab Emirates (UPI) — Renegade Sheikh Abdel-Aziz agreed Tuesday to give up his weeklong palace coup and turn back power to his younger brother Sheikh Sultan bin Mohammed al Qassimi, the official Emirates News Agency said. "The Supreme Council (of the United Arab Emirates) today witnessed the full and complete brotherly, warm reconciliation of the two," a brief news agency dispatch said.

U.S. foreign debt reaches \$263.6 billion high

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The U.S. foreign debt more than doubled last year to \$263.6 billion, larger than the three biggest developing nations combined, the Commerce Department said Tuesday. The report on America's Net International Investment Position marks the steepest drop yet into red ink for a country that was the world's largest creditor nation as late as 1982 and racked up surpluses from 1919 through 1984.

CIA agent testifies North contrived letters

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Lt. Col. Oliver North wrote and backdated phony letters in December to hide the financing by retired Maj. Gen. Richard Secord of a \$16,000 security system installed at his home, a former CIA operative testified Tuesday. Other testimony revealed \$500,000 was mysteriously transferred by a Swiss investment company in the last six weeks to Secord's legal defense fund — and a former Pentagon official said he quit as a fund trustee last week because he believed the money was "tainted."

States must raise drinking age or lose funds

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Supreme Court, widening federal power over states, upheld a law Tuesday forcing state governments to raise the drinking age to 21 — or lose millions in highway dollars. Chief Justice William Rehnquist, writing for a 7-2 majority, said while the power of Congress to control federal money is not unlimited, it must only be in the pursuit of the "general welfare."

"In considering whether a particular expenditure is intended to serve general public purposes, courts should defer substantially to the judgment of Congress," Rehnquist wrote.

House OKs \$1 trillion budget compromise

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The House passed a \$1 trillion budget compromise Tuesday, setting up a confrontation with President Reagan over provisions he says demand too much from taxpayers and give too little to the Pentagon. The measure, approved 215-201, goes to the Senate today, where final approval is expected. Thirty-four Democrats voted against the measure, which had the support of only three Republicans in the nearly party-line vote.

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University's goodwill ambassador takes a bow

By Jacke Hampton
Staff Writer

Bruce Swinburne, vice president for Student Affairs, leaves a legacy of student involvement when he takes the presidency of a private East Coast college in mid-August.

"I could give you a macro overview of the things that we've done, but I don't think that's as important as the way we have dealt with students and student groups on a one-on-one basis each day," said Swinburne.

HE HAS BEEN photographed with his business suit dripping wet after falling from grace in a campus carnival dunking booth, with his clenched fists raised in support of the Salukis and with a giant receipt in his hands signifying him as first purchaser of the Obelisk II.

Swinburne is well known for his glad-handing with the student population, an activity he says has helped improve the school and not provide it with mere window-dressing. He said increased student involvement in decision-making, innovative student services and new programs have made the school a better place to study.

HE IS PARTICULARLY proud of the school for reducing its dropout rate, which he attributes to a high-quality counseling center and an "early-warning" program that identifies and attempts to help students with problems.

"We have the highest student retention rate of any residential school in the state," he said. "That certainly wasn't the case 15 years ago."

He also takes pride in the development of a fitness center, the first addition to the Recreation Center, which he says has won student approval despite the fact that students are being assessed increased activity fees to pay for a building they will probably never be able to use.

"WE ARE extremely pleased with this project and the student support it has received," he said. "I don't know the exact figures but ... the vote to support it was virtually unanimous in the student senate."

He also said the University has made strides in the areas of orientation and counseling, student health service, career development, and housing.

"THE STUDENT affairs office can't take all the credit for these things, but I believe we have developed an atmosphere where these things can be accomplished," he said. "One of the things I take a lot of pride in is the fact that we have not taken a single fee increase or housing proposal to the Board of Trustees that didn't have student support. We communicate with students and out of that involvement comes a commitment to the University."

The Student Affairs office has a quality organization staffed by people who are meeting the students and talking to them first hand about problems, he said.

"WE DON'T have people who are hiding in their offices all day. We have people who care," he said.

Swinburne said he believes the students realize that they have an exceptional institution.

"Many of our students drive right by some high class institutions to get here," he said. "We have to be an excellent institution to compete and I believe that a lot of students know we are."

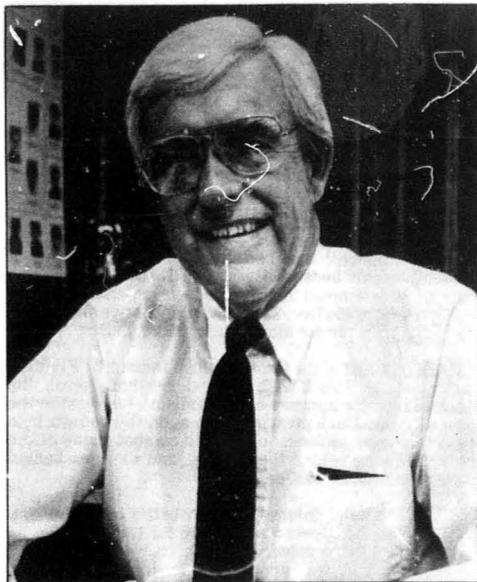
SWINBURNE SEES many parallels between the school he is leaving and the one he will soon lead.

"One area they compare nicely in is the beauty of the campus," he said. "It sits on the Thames River just before it flows into Long Island Sound. It is in the town of New London but it is a lovely open setting."

He also said there are similarities in the students, although Mitchell College is a relatively-expensive, private liberal arts school; for some students it is a stepping stone to the prestige schools in the East.

"IT ALSO HAS a population of international and minority students," he said. "I talked to many of the students and they are enthusiastic and impressed with the faculty and staff. It was as if they had just read the brochure and believed it."

He said since he is taking over for the longest serving college president in the nation, he doesn't expect to fill his predecessor's shoes.



Bruce Swinburne

"NO ONE could fill his shoes," he said. "I'll have to run a different race."

He also said his style won't change with his new surroundings. "I'll be heavily involved with gathering private dollars in support of the institution's facilities and salaries," he said. "It's a private school and therefore doesn't receive the state money that SIU does. Fund raising has to replace state aid. It will be a challenge I relish."

EVEN THE new surroundings and new challenges can't hide the fact that Swinburne will miss SIU.

"My heart will never be far from Southern Illinois," he said. "It has been a very warm, personal place for me and I've tried to make it a warm personal place for its students."

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Goetz verdict fails to set a precedent

"GO AHEAD, make my day."

This phrase, popularized by the Clint Eastwood film "Sudden Impact," has been overused to the point of exhaustion. But because Bernhard Goetz was acquitted June 16 of attempted murder and eleven other charges stemming from the Dec. 22, 1984 vigilante-style shooting of four youths, the phrase may be in for more abuse.

THE SUCCESS of the films "Sudden Impact," "Fighting Back" and the "Death Wish" series show that, overall, the American people approve of vigilantism — at least in the form of a film. Each presents a protagonist who resorts to vigilantism and violence in order to combat rising crime rates. The idea behind these films, and the idea behind Goetz's defense, is "self-defense."

Yes, it is a valid defense, but in Goetz's case, it was a questionable one. Goetz was looking for trouble when he carried a loaded revolver onto the crowded New York subway where he was approached by four black youths who either asked for or demanded \$5 from him.

INSTEAD OF complying, Goetz shot each of them — one in the back. Three of the four have recovered. One is now paralyzed and brain damaged.

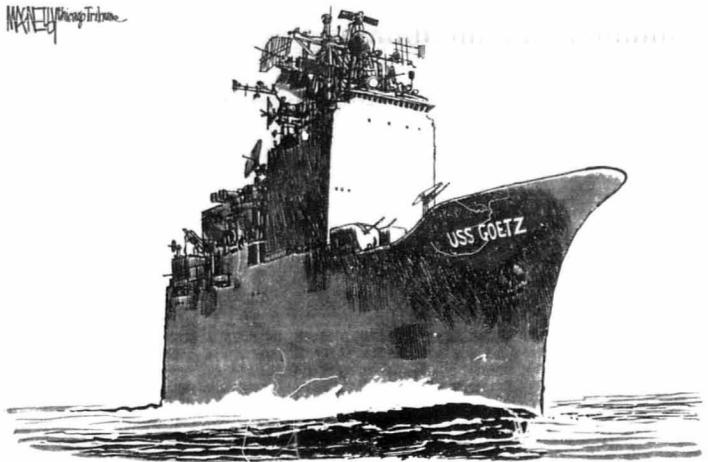
Some civil rights activists have charged that the shootings were racially motivated, but Goetz claimed that he was merely standing up for his rights. The jury — six of them crime victims — that acquitted Goetz must have agreed with his self-defense argument, although defense attorney Barry Slotnick said, "Most of all they acquitted him on lack of evidence."

AFTER THE verdict was issued, Mayor Ed Koch said: "Perhaps some will take this as a signal vigilantism is acceptable. We're saying now to those who are concerned, we will never permit that to happen."

Although he was cleared of most charges, Goetz didn't get off scot free. He was convicted of a Class D felony, criminal possession of a weapon in the third degree, but is free on a \$50,000 bond. When he is sentenced Sept. 4, Goetz will face up to seven years in prison.

IT DOESN'T matter much whether or not Goetz was guilty of attempted murder. The jury acquitted him, and in the eyes of the law, he is innocent of the charge. But those who believe that they too can mete out Goetz's style of vigilante justice and go unpunished are sadly mistaken. Goetz's case was unique and it won't set a legal precedent for similar cases.

MAKING THE NEWS



COMING SOON TO THE PERSIAN GULF

Letters

Goetz's survival made him a hero

You're polishing off some late night laundry or taking a stroll down the street; perhaps you're stranded on the highway with a bum tire or in the subway returning home from a long day at the office.

From nowhere, an individual — perhaps even a group of individuals — approaches you with a cold, deadly gleam in his eye (it's never a smile). He/she/they demand some of your hard-earned money and personal possessions while waving a fist, knife or gun in your face (as if a threat). Then you panic, and then they panic (they always do). Something happens. A scuffle ... and you're dead. That's all she wrote; the fat lady sings.

According to the 1987

almanac, there were about 1,317,440 murders, rapes, robberies and assaults in the U.S. alone. Now you're in the same situation, and you (with some degree of confidence, speed and know how) withdraw your favorite "tool of self protection".

After the attacking party reconsiders, they flee. No scuffle; you're not dead; that's not all she wrote and best of all, no fat lady sings. A somewhat ideal situation, but it happens and we seldom hear about it.

Bernhard Goetz is not a statistic (and why should he be?). He is alive and well. He really is a sort of a hero. Not because he carries a gun — rather, he made a necessary, split-second decision to

preserve his own, irreplaceable life.

It's unfortunate a young man was paralyzed in the incident, but perhaps other crooks, robbers, rapers, muggers, killers and their counterparts will give some serious thought to the value of their own lives should, perchance, the prey they seek be packing a .38 Colt.

Put this way the solution is not for everyone to "pack their heaters while Krogering." But in today's occasionally "unhealthy" world, is there another alternative, some better insurance when faced with a situation like Bernhard Goetz was? I have to congratulate Bernhard Goetz, he is alive and well. — David W. Steck, senior, business education and marketing.

County Government is sitting on a hefty sum

In times of stress, people tend to revert to old habits that have been successful in relieving the stress in past events. However, I became aware that the Jackson County Government recently purchased 14 comfortable chairs at \$347.65 a chair, \$7,467.20 total, so as to relieve the

stressful council meetings.

Is it really possible that the council members of Jackson County Government were sitting on such a stressful situation that they needed to stuff the county taxpayers with such ungodly nonsense?

I have often heard that

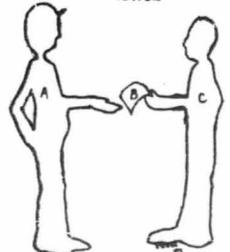
people who take large amounts of unnecessary vitamins have the most expensive urine. I guess the Jackson County Council members must now have the softest or most expensive rears in Jackson County at the expense of working stiffs. Jose A. Gonzalez, De Soto.

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BY GARRY TRUDEAU

HOW TO SUBMIT A LETTER TO THE EDITOR



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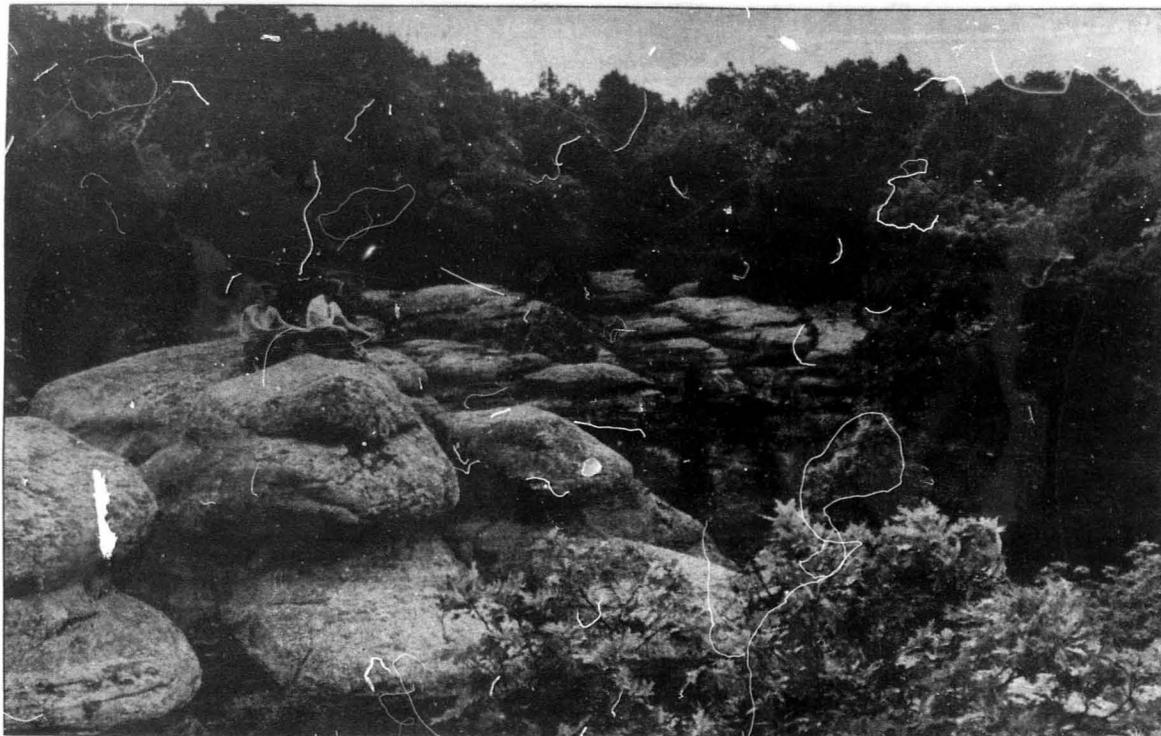
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Rock climbers experience the sprawling beauty evident at the Garden of the Gods in Shawnee National Forest.

Staff Photo by Lisa Yobski

Parks: Summer fun abounds

By Michele Eskins
Staff Writer

Although it's sometimes difficult to concentrate on anything but its blast furnace-like temperatures, a summer in Southern Illinois has much more to offer than sweltering days and soggy, restless nights.

A veritable plethora of outdoor recreational facilities exist in Southern Illinois' many forests, parks, lakes and other natural reserves.

THE LARGEST forest in the area is the Shawnee National Forest, which consists of 257,000 acres of land. Shawnee includes developed sites for camping, hiking, biking, fishing, swimming, horseback riding trails, rock formations and picnicking areas.

Garden of the Gods, a 200-million-year-old natural wonder in Shawnee, was formed by geological upheaval and sculpted by winds and water. It can be reached by

taking Route 34 through Harrisburg past Herrin and by following Carver Ridge Road. Garden of the Gods has 10 picnic sites, 12 camp units and a hiking trail.

LITTLE GRAND Canyon, also part of the Shawnee Forest, can be reached by taking Route 127 through Murphysboro and past Hickory Ridge Lookout Tower.

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Staff Photo by Lisa Yobski

Hillary Penald, 12, of De Soto, flips for her human diving board, Ken Chaundy of Murphysboro, Sunday at Cedar Lake.



Staff Photo by Roger Hart

Tony Hunter, 14, of Makanda, becomes a blur as he zips beneath Natural Bridge in the

Shawnee National Forest. Hunter attends Carbondale Community High School.



Staff Photo by Roger Hart

The warmer weather has many people casting about for something alluring, such as Tom Smith of De Soto on Crab Orchard Lake.

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"A major stack addition is on my priority list," said Guyon.

Guyon also defended the 2-percent plan, which was designed to provide additional money for faculty raises by making faculty cuts. Guyon developed and is administering the plan, which is in its third year.

Guyon said that an expected decline in enrollment this fall probably will not happen. He said there was a possibility that more faculty could be hired, since the 2-percent plan was based on the assumption that enrollment would decline because there were fewer high school seniors this year.

Guyon hinted that he might take a hard line in dealing with faculty matters. He defended his decision to overrule a recommendation from the Judicial Review Board, saying said he would do it again. Guyon said he was opposed to collective bargaining for faculty.

Lionel Bender, anthropology faculty member and former chairman of the department, said Somit had overruled four board decisions and that Guyon, since becoming acting president, had overruled another. One decision overruled by Somit involved equity pay for Bender. Last fall Guyon appeared before the board to explain the administration's policy.

Bender cited a 1986 board report which noted that the trustees were not satisfied with Somit's actions in four cases. Bender asked Guyon if a policy of overturning the board's recommendations would continue if he became president.

"If it's wrong, I'll overrule it," he said.

Guyon, in a response to a question on his views of collective bargaining, said "it's neither necessary or desirable" in a university setting. He said that it tended

to be adversarial in nature and said that he would prefer not to bargain collectively with faculty.

The day was not without its lighter moments.

When asked why a man with a relatively secure job as a university vice president would jump into a situation (with a turnover rate), which might resemble turnovers in a basketball game, Guyon mopped his brow and noted that the auditorium lights were getting hot.

He went on to say that he is seeking the job because he believes "there's a greater role I can play." He later added that he could not be successful without the support of faculty, staff and students.

He said that he would keep his administration open to suggestions and advice but that "shared government means shared responsibility." "Think how you could be of service to the new SIU president," he said.

TREES, from Page 1

Mohlenbrock also said the committee has not been active since 1984, when the University sprayed herbicides in Thompson Woods.

Charles Myers, associate professor of forestry, says the removal of the trees and underbrush could cause soil erosion around the lake and destroy the wildlife habitat.

"They will have to plant grass as soon as possible to prevent erosion," Myers said. "New trees will also have to be planted when the old ones die because no new trees will grow in the area."

Nolan said that Clarence Dougherty, vice president for campus affairs, told her there

was no document stating land around the lake was given to the University to be kept in a natural state and that the Campus Natural Areas Committee did not exist.

Some of the students who passed through the area yesterday afternoon had a mixed reaction to the clearing.

Phillip Smith, graduate student in journalism, said he enjoys the scenery when he walks around the lake. "The trees offered serenity and a peaceful atmosphere."

Teresa Valeco, a student majoring in special education said she enjoyed the better view of the lake the cutting provided, but she did not want

the rest of the lake area to be cleared.

"This is a special place because you can see all sorts of wildlife," Valeco said. "I just hope it is not harmful to the animals."

Nolan says she believes the destruction of the woods will affect future donations to the University.

"If land is donated for a certain reason, no one should go against that wish," she said.

"This campus is nationally known for being naturally beautiful and I just cannot believe what is happening to it now," Nolan said. "If my father was still alive, this surely would have killed him."

Guyon's track record

Acting president John C. Guyon is also the University's vice president for academic affairs and research, a position he has held since 1981.

Guyon came here in 1974 as dean of the College of Sciences. He served as associate vice president for research and dean of the Graduate School from 1976-82. He was professor and chairman of the chemistry department at Memphis State University from 1971-74. He also chaired the chemistry department and taught at the University of Missouri-Columbia.

Guyon, a native of Washington, Pa., holds a doctorate in analytical chemistry from Purdue University. He received a master's in physical chemistry from Toledo University in 1957 and a bachelor's degree from Washington and Jefferson

College, where he was inducted into Phi Beta Kappa.

He is an Eli Lilly Fellow, an Owens Illinois Fellow and recipient of the Jesse W. Lazear Prize in Chemistry.

Guyon worked as an analytical chemist for Thatcher Glass Manufacturing Co. in Elmira, N.Y. from 1957-58 and a research associate at Columbia-Southern Chemical Corporation during 1959 and at Oak Ridge National Laboratory from 1966-67.

He has served on the State Board of Natural Resources and Conservation, the Southern Illinois Economic Development Council and as vice president of Southern Illinois Incorporated.

Guyon has written four chemistry texts and more than 40 articles for professional chemical journals.

Indecent-exposure suspect sought

SIU police are looking for a man who exposed himself to a female student at 2:20 p.m.

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More library asbestos testing urged

By Jacke Hampton
Staff Writer

Morris Library employees, dissatisfied with a report that said there is not an asbestos threat in the building, probably will have to wait for additional testing.

William E. Byrnes is a library employee who has criticized testing procedures used in a March 23 University study of the problem. He said the state Department of Labor has responded to a complaint filed by the civil service employees by saying, in effect, that it would like to run its own study but needs money to buy equipment.

BYRNES SAID he would like to see areas tested while work, such as replacing ceiling panels or light fixtures, was being done.

The complaint, filed last April, charged that the administration and pollution control office withheld information from employees, that workers failed to clean up potentially hazardous materials after removing asbestos and that officials have generally lied about the possibility of an asbestos problem.

University officials apparently are satisfied that there is no further threat to workers in the building. Library Affairs Dean Kenneth Peterson reported at a May 26

"We could be physically examined to determine if we have health problems, but a person could breathe this stuff for as long as 30 years before the problems show up. By then it's too late."

— Library employee William E. Byrnes

meeting of the library affairs faculty that there are no plans to remove asbestos from other areas of the library once asbestos is taken out of a third floor equipment room, according to minutes of the meeting.

BARBARA YOUTHER, another library employee who would like additional testing, said that the employees received a letter this spring from Peterson informing them that no further testing would occur at the library.

The March 23 test by John A. Jurgiel, a certified public hygienist, found a dramatic increase in the number of fibers in the air compared to tests performed in 1984 and 1986. Pollution Control Director John Meister said in a May 18 memo to Peterson that all three tests found that the amount of fibers in the air was well below the federal standard that would require a cleanup program.

MEISTER SAID further analysis of the test samples revealed that none of the fibers were asbestos.

But Youther and Byrnes cite a 1974 Yale University study that bears similarities to the situation at SIU-C, which eventually revealed a hazardous level of airborne asbestos.

An article, published in the February 1977 issue of "Environmental Research," said the Yale study found relatively low levels of asbestos in the school's library at first. But the amount of asbestos in the air rose dramatically when samples were taken in areas where work, such as replacing ceiling panels, was occurring.

BYRNES SAID employees at the library would like to see similar tests employed there and the "sooner the better." "It's better now than later," he said. "We could be physically examined to determine if we have health

problems, but a person could breathe this stuff for as long as 30 years before problems show up. By then it's too late."

Byrnes said the University is lagging behind the state's other institutions that already have specialists to deal with similar problems in buildings with suspected asbestos problems.

ASBESTOS WAS used extensively in the post-World War II era as soundproofing and insulation. It is now believed that asbestos had already been identified as a likely carcinogen at that time but that health warnings were ignored.

State and federal laws have been enacted in recent years calling for asbestos removal in many government buildings, notably elementary and high schools.

Attorney General Neil Hartigan recently introduced legislation asking for \$2.5 million to be used to attack the problem from a legal and technological standpoint. State Sen. Ralph Dunn, R-Du Quoin, has introduced a resolution that would require university and community college administrations to determine whether asbestos is used in their school's buildings and report on the findings to the Illinois Board of Higher Education by Jan. 1, 1988.

Olympian turns 95 on the run

NEW YORK (UPI) — America's oldest Olympic medal winner took a run on the sidewalks of Fifth Avenue Tuesday, trotting jauntily at age 95 but still disgruntled about his second-place finish at the Stockholm Games.

"My knees hurt a little, I must be getting old," Abel Kiviat said after he ran back and forth a couple times in front of the Guggenheim Museum, covering about 25 feet at a brisk pace.

In 1912, Kiviat had the lead near the final turn of the 1,500-meter race in the 5th Olympic Games. But then an Englishman, Arnold Jackson, "came sprinting around the corner."

"I fell asleep on the turn, I guess, and saw him go by. By the time I made my sprint it was too late," Kiviat said after receiving a large round medal from the New York Road Runners Club, sponsor of the New York Marathon.

Kiviat, who was raised on Staten Island and lives in Lakehurst, N.J., also received birthday greetings from President Reagan.

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For 37 years, Richard Hildreth, associate professor of radio and television, has collected more than 4,000 records. He donated them to the R-T department.

Album enthusiast donates life's collection of 'history'

By Michele Eskins
Staff Writer

Richard Hildreth, a professor of radio-television, has collected records all his life.

In August he is scheduled to retire from his faculty position and head for a Florida residence where he plans to spend his days swimming and fishing. However, he's not taking his 4,000 phonograph record collection with him.

Hildreth has donated the entire collection, which spans in time from 1900 to 1950, to SIU-C because he is moving to a smaller residence and "you don't have any idea how much room 4,000 records take up."

Hildreth considered selling the records but decided they were worth more as a collection. The records are in the basement of the R-T

department but will be moved to the basement of Morris Library after the new storage facility on McLafferty Road is completed.

Hildreth, who grew up with a radio instead of a television, said he was fascinated by recordings as a child and the interest eventually led him into a broadcasting career.

Collecting a variety of records including music — opera, jazz, swing, and classical — and speeches by Al Jolsen and Franklin D. Roosevelt, Hildreth's hobby eventually evolved into an educational project for his students.

He wanted the records to provide a "feeling of the times" for his students or other departments who heard them.

"They're a pile of history with a hole in the middle," Hildreth said of the recordings. "I hope they help students understand values, customs, ideas and lifestyles of the past, to feel what other people have felt. I've used them for research to see what effect they have on young audiences today. I've found they stimulate interest among students who've never heard of the performers."

Hildreth started his collection at the age of 9, when he purchased his first record for a quarter.

The collection should be available for use in the library by this fall semester said David V. Koch, special collections curator. Hopefully, the records will be transferred to computer discs, he said.

Chamber offers small business development help

A "Business Plan Basics" workshop will be held from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. Thursday at Carbondale Chamber of Commerce, 714 E. Walnut.

This free workshop will discuss the purpose and uses of a business plan, business plan outline, market information, financial documents and supporting documents.

The SIU-C Small Business Development Center and the Chamber of Commerce will present the workshop. To reserve a seat, call 536-2424. Seating is limited.

U.S. Small Business Administration loan applications, U.S. SBA business pamphlets and resource sheets also will be available.

This workshop was developed as a service to through a partnership between the U.S. SBA, the Illinois Department of Commerce and Community Affairs, SIU, the College of Business and Administration and the Chamber of Commerce.

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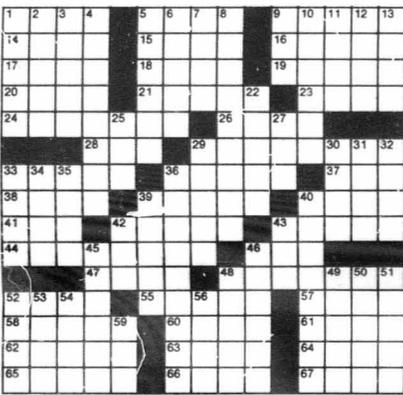
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Today's Puzzle

Puzzle answers are on Page 16.

Conferences set on adult, infant health

Two free conferences on the effects of depression on adults and the effects of alcohol on mothers and infants will be sponsored by the "Families with a Future" program.

The first conference will cover strategies for caregivers dealing with depression and levels of depression.

Sondra Smalley, an expert in chemical dependency and family dynamics, will conduct the conference from 8:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. Thursday at the main cafeteria at Shawnee College, Ullin.

The effects of chemicals and drugs on infants will be the topic of the second conference from 8:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Tuesday at the college. Dr. Ira Chastoff and Gay M. Chisum, director and coordinator of the Perinatal Center for Chemical Dependence at Northwestern University Medical School, will conduct the conference.

To register, call Candy Eastwood, Southern Shen Health Department, 634-2297.

Trial postponed in battery case of Chicago official

CHICAGO (UPI) — The aggravated battery trial of former Alderman Wallace Davis Jr., who is accused of pistol-whipping his former secretary because of her cooperation in a federal probe of City Hall corruption, was postponed Tuesday.

Davis, 35, a freshman alderman who was defeated for re-election last April, allegedly beat up Joanne McKinley, 32, last February after learning she had cooperated in the federal Operation Incubator probe of City Hall corruption.

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Street machines to pit stop in Du Quoin a second time

By Michele Eskins
Staff Writer

The 11th annual Car Craft Street Machine Nationals will be held again this summer at the Du Quoin State Fairgrounds June 26 to 28.

Registration for the event will start at noon Thursday and continue until 6 p.m. The fee for registering a car will be \$50 cash. Registration will be open Friday from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. and Saturday from 9 a.m. to noon.

TICKETS WILL be sold on the day of show. Adult admission will be \$7 and children's admission will be \$4. Concessions will be available, but alcoholic beverages are prohibited at the event. Judging will take place all three days and awards will be given at 3:30 p.m. Sunday.

The event was attended by 62,124 people last year and caused security concerns for both local police and state troopers.

LAST YEAR 184 citations were issued, 30 of which were alcohol related and 458 warnings were issued. Ten accidents were reported.

Police plan to beef up coverage of the area as larger crowds are anticipated this year. Ed Hogan, police chief,

said everyone will put in extra hours and tickets will be issued for infractions of traffic laws such as 'burn-outs,' which can be achieved by pouring bleach on a patch of the road and accelerating quickly, and other reckless behavior.

A STATE trooper, Sergeant Ray Lichliter said, historically, the second year is worse than the first and that problems usually occur in the evening after the event is over for the day. To guard against potential rowdiness, 365 state troopers will work 10-hour shifts in order to practice crowd control with as little overtime cost as possible. The state troopers plan to take a preventative strategy in controlling the crowd.

"LET IT GET started, it'll get out of hand," Lichliter said.

Attempts to "get out of hand" last year were quickly squashed by police, resulting in one of the most well-behaved events in Car Craft history, said Ann Amsten, publicity assistant of Special Events Incorporated.

Previously, the event gained a bad reputation in towns like Springfield and Collinsville where the crowd control and traffic problems that resulted

were beyond the control of local officials.

LIEUTENANT BRASWELL, of SIU-C Security, said that while last year was quiet, precautions will be taken in case the show does not go so smoothly this year. Extra people will be on duty mainly to cover on-campus housing and parking areas where people may try to spend the night or vandalize property.

Last year some restaurant owners, who expected to do booming business over the weekend, reported that the event didn't really increase sales as predicted because of the distance from Du Quoin to Carbondale.

OTHER LOCAL restaurants expect this year's show to generate extra business from people staying in local hotels over the weekend.

Many local hotels and motels are booked solid for next weekend possibly due to the limited number of accommodations in Du Quoin. Best Inns, 1345 E., Main took reservations for this weekend up to nine months ago and all its rooms have been filled. Ramada Inn, 2400 W. Main, has been booked for three months, said Kevin Ellis, desk manager.

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Father, played by Andy Cook, hesitates giving money to his wife, played by Bridget Wiley, during a "Life With Father" rehearsal Wednesday at McLeod Theater.

Summer Playhouse to open with 'timeless' production

By Mary Caudle
Entertainment Editor

The Summer Playhouse '87 season will begin Thursday with the sentimental comedy "Life With Father" at McLeod Theater in the Communications Building. Performances of "Life With Father" are set for 8 p.m. Thursday through Sunday. Tickets, \$6 for Thursday and Sunday shows and \$7 for Friday and Saturday performances, are available at the McLeod Theater Box Office in the Communications Building, or by calling 453-3001.

SIU-C students may also get a 50 percent discount on tickets purchased preceding each Summer Playhouse performance.

Subscriptions or individual tickets for any of the Summer Playhouse productions can be purchased at the McLeod Theater Box Office from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays and 6 to 8 p.m. on performance evenings.

"Life With Father," the longest running non-musical play in Broadway history, is a

nostalgic look at family life in the 1880s. Exploring the ups and downs of a middle-class family who both battle and love one another, "Life With Father" demonstrates the timelessness of the bonds that hold a family together.

In addition to "Life With Father," Summer Playhouse will present the musical "110 In The Shade" July 2 to 5 and July 9 to 12; Neil Simon's "Brighton Beach Memoirs," July 16 to 19; and the musical "Mame," July 24 to 26, July 30 to 31 and August 1 to 2. Summer Playhouse productions are presented by the Department of Theater and the School of Music.

The musical "110 In The Shade," the second Summer Playhouse production, was adapted by N. Richard Nash from his play, "The Rainmaker." Set in western prairie country in the early 1930s, the action hinges on the efforts of a homely girl's father and brother to find her a husband before she reaches the "no-takers" age. Persuaded by her family that she isn't attractive, she's depressed until

a dashing young fellow, professing to be rainmaker, ventures into her life.

Neil Simon's autobiographical play "Brighton Beach Memoirs" will be the third production of the summer lineup. Voted Best Play by New York critics when it opened on Broadway in 1983, the dramatic comedy concerns two families sharing a house in Brooklyn during the Depression.

The musical "Mame" will end the season with a flourish, with lavish song-and-dance numbers set to music scored by Jerry "Hello Dolly!" Herman.

About 50 students from colleges around the country have been working with the summer company as actors and actresses, musicians, technicians, stage crew and publicists since June 6, often working 15-hour days, seven days a week. This year's company also includes local grade school and high school students.

Honors program gets new chief

By Dena Shulte
Staff Writer

Frederick L. Williams has been named the new director of the University Honors program.

"Dr. Williams already has a lot of experience with the Honors program as it has been developing," said John S. Jackson, dean of the College of Liberal Arts. "His background as a classicist will enable him to appreciate the interdisciplinary aspects we're trying to develop."

Williams joined SIU-C in 1977 in the classics section of the Department of Foreign Languages and Literatures, where he has held the position of associate professor since 1985.

He has received two Outstanding Teacher Awards, one in 1979 from the College of Liberal Arts and the second in 1984, from the Amoco Foundation.

Williams has exercised his expert talents and knowledge in classical literature, Greek and Roman drama and lyric poetry. He has directed classics productions and has been a member of the University's Summer Playhouse Company.

In 1979, Williams produced a one-hour radio program, "Classics," which was aired by the National Public Radio affiliates in 1979. His award winning series of "Classics at SIU" was carried by WSIU-FM.

As a member of the American Philological Association, the new director has had many of his articles published in professional journals. His book, "Elementary Classical Greek," was published by the SIU Press four years ago.

A Carbondale resident, the 44-year old Williams originally is from Denver, where he earned his master's. He obtained his doctorate from Cornell University, where he had served as an assistant professor.

Williams replaces Kenneth Collins, associate professor of English, who has been acting director of the honors program since last August.

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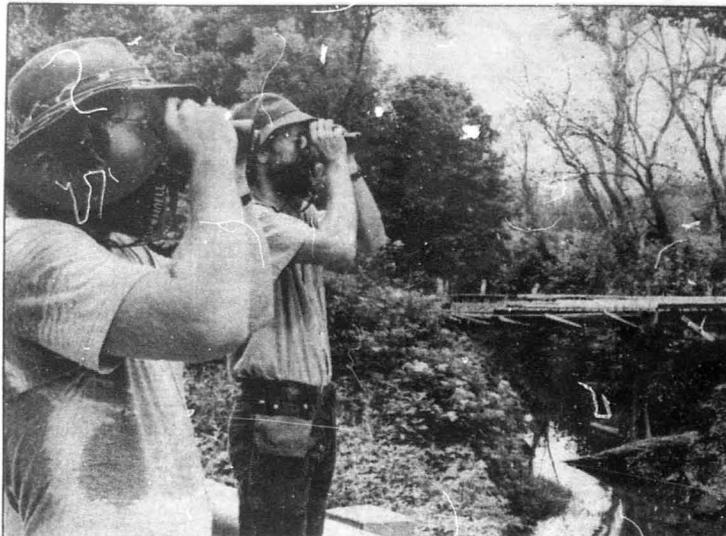
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Chet McLaugh, 35, and Tony Metcalf, 35, scan the Shawnee National Forest near Pomona for native Southern Illinois birds. McLaugh, a substitute teacher in California, and Metcalf, a University of California student, are on their way to Nova Scotia.

Briefs

SYNERGY IS taking applications for volunteers. College credit is available. For information, call 549-3333.

WSIU-FM will have a general orientation meeting at 7 p.m. today in the Communications Building, Room 1046.

COMPUTING AFFAIRS will offer an "Advanced Laser Printing" workshop at 4 p.m. today in Fanner 1025. To register, call 453-4361, ext. 260.

JACKSON COUNTY Stage Company will hold auditions for James Thurber's "A Thurber Carnival" at 7 p.m. today and Thursday at 101 N. Washington in Carbondale. For information, call 549-4482.

ENTRIES FOR the Intramural Sports Badminton Singles Tournament are due today at the Rec Center Information Desk with a \$1 forfeit fee.

HEART TO Heart Volunteer Program will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in Morris Library. They need volunteers for Carbondale Manor and Anna Mental Health Center. For information, call John Neumann at 529-3311.

USA MALAYSIAN Chinese Association will have an orientation picnic at 5 p.m. Saturday at Campus Lake. For ticket information, call Chia at 549-4952 or Teo at 529-5615.

BRIEFS POLICY — The deadline for Campus Briefs is noon two days before publication. The briefs must be typewritten and must include time, date, 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. A brief will be published once and only as space allows.

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The natural phenomenon was caused by stream erosion and flows over 1,372 acres.

Shawnee picnic and swimming areas are open from 6 a.m. to 10 p.m., but campers may stay overnight in other parts of the forest. Horseback riding is allowed almost everywhere, except in designated camp areas, but Camp Cadiz is one facility available for camping with horses.

GIANT CITY State Park is 12 miles south of Carbondale off U.S. Route 51. Giant City covers approximately 4,000 acres and offers many natural attractions as well as trails and picnic sites.

Giant City has recently expanded its lodge, which now includes a restaurant and bar that seat twice as many people as before. Thirty-two newly built rustic cabins especially designed for the area are located near the lodge.

ASIDE FROM the new accommodations, Giant City is well-known for its hiking trails and climbing areas. Rapelling is allowed in two areas in the park: the Makanda bluff behind shelter one and west of Devil's Fan Table, a rock formation located between the park office and the lodge.

Hunting is allowed on a time zone basis which means only in specified areas during specified times of the year such as after Labor Day.

LITTLE GRASSY Lake is a 1,000-acre lake with an average depth of 27 feet. Ten miles southeast of Carbondale on Giant City Road off old

Highway 13, the lake offers three launch ramps for boats and a marina where bait, tackle and gas can be purchased and boats, motors and canoes rented. Water skiing is prohibited at Little Grassy Lake. There are 60 campground sites that provide water and electricity.

KEND LAKE is another popular fishing and boating spot. Located between Mt. Vernon and Benton on Interstate 57, the lake covers 18,900 acres and is 13 miles long and three miles wide. Its depths range from 9.7 to 35 feet. The most shallow and best fishing spot on the lake is north of Route 183. There are no limits on outboard motor size at Kend Lake, but no wake signs are posted in some parts of the lake.

CEDAR LAKE, filling 1,750 acres, is six miles south of Carbondale and west of Illinois Route 51. There are three launch ramps on the north, east and west sides and there is a 10 horsepower maximum limit for outboard motors. Cedar Lake is rated by Southern biologists as one of the prime lakes for largemouth bass, crappies, channel catfish and walleyes.

Lake Kincaid, a 2,750 acre lake with depths ranging from 18 to 68 feet is three miles northwest of Murphysboro. There are three ramps and two marinas, one on the east off Route 149 and one on the west off Route 151.

THE LAKE is an excellent spot for boating and water

skiing because there is no limit on engine size. Fish such as catfish, bluegill and bass can be found in the lake. There are also 130 camp sites with electricity and primitive camp sites can be found on the east side. Lake Kincaid is open March through November.

CRA5 ORCHARD is a man-made lake located three miles east of Carbondale on both sides of U.S. Highway 13. The main entrance is five miles west of I-57 through Marion. The lake is about 6 feet long and averages 6 feet in depth.

Devil's Kitchen is located 12 miles southeast of Carbondale or by Grassy Road from the east and Giant City Road from the west. The 810-acre lake offers three launch ramps, one in the north section and two in the south, and a marina near the north which rents fishing and paddle boats and canoes. There are 51 camp sites with electricity, a small restaurant, a picnic area and trails for hiking, biking and horseback riding.

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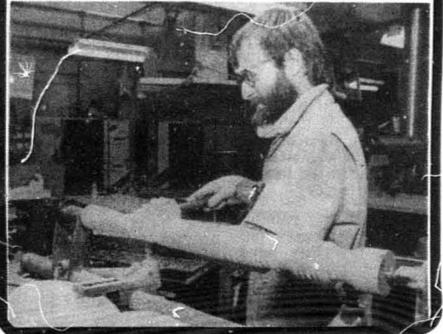
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Ah, wilderness! Ow!

Nature's beauty can become beastly if you're not aware

By Kathleen DeBo
Student Writer

Southern Illinois's environment can be hazardous to your health if you don't prepare for its potential dangers, which include bees, poisonous spiders, dehydration and overexposure to the sun.

If caught unprepared, students might find themselves seriously ill, nursing sun-scorched bodies or, in extreme cases, dead.

Dan Mott, graduate assistant in the Department of Zoology, said people who are allergic to the foreign proteins present in a bee sting face possible death if they are stung.

BEE STINGS are not the only dangers students face. Mott said the brown recluse spider, common in Southern Illinois, has toxic venom in its bite.

"There is not anti-venom that I know of," Mott said.

The poison, unlike the black widow spider's, does not attack the entire body, Mott said. Instead, it causes the tissues around the bite to die.

The bite isn't very painful, Mott said. People may not even notice that they have been bitten until after two or three days. But without treatment, a "nasty-looking," bloodless and decayed infection can set in, he said.

THE BROWN recluse is not an aggressive spider, Mott said. It likes to hide under bark or rocks.

Mott described the brown recluse as a medium-sized, brown spider about half an inch long. It has a violin shape on its head that is a slightly darker brown than the rest of the body, he said.

IT ALSO likes to come indoors, Mott said. It hides in clothing and shoes, and if a

person disturbs the spider by putting on the clothing, the spider could strike.

Mott said he has found brown recluse spiders in Life Science II and other buildings on campus, and has taken some out of houses. But considering how common the brown recluse is, Mott said the cases of bites are very rare.

"I'VE SEEN hundreds of brown recluse spiders and only one bite," he said.

Mott said spider control methods include keeping things clean and uncluttered. As with all spiders, he said, if their food source is removed, they also will leave.

There may be some treatment sprays for a recluse chomp, Mott said, but added that he was not aware of any.

If you do get bitten, the important thing to do is treat the symptoms of the infection, he said.

STUDENTS HAVE more to avoid outdoors than bees and spiders. Tommie Perkins, director of Nursing for the Student Health Program, suggested that students watch their water intake to avoid dehydrating in Southern Illinois' smothering summer humidity.

"Water is still the best fluid," she said. Coke, beer and other drinks can have enough caffeine to be stimulating. They may act as diuretics, she said. Diuretics are substances that increase the amount of liquid leaving the body. Other good liquids include lemonade and weak tea, she added.

PERKINS ALSO suggested wearing lightweight, light-colored garments, a hat and sunglasses.

She said students should wear proper clothing and proper shoes for hiking.

"Know the area you are going to," she said.

Frank Kelly, a graduate assistant for the Adventures Resource Center, said "prevention is your best measure."

He said students should have some knowledge of the outdoors and added that having access to some kind of first aid is extremely important.

PERKINS SAID a first aid kit should contain a 0.5 percent hydrocortisone ointment, which can be bought over the counter, surgical soap, a few plain aspirin tablets, a pre-wrapped, sterile gauze pressure bandage and a roller bandage. The aspirins sometimes can help relieve itching, she said.

Perkins also suggested keeping insect repellents and mosquito netting on hand, depending on where the student plans to go. Also, any medication the person is taking should be stored in a secure bottle for protection, she said.

Wearing clean clothes, soap and water in case you get into poison ivy, she said.

THOSE WHO intend to just lounge in the sun also need to think of health and safety. Perkins said sunbathers should wear sunscreen and limit the time spent in the sun.

The American Cancer Society, in a brochure available at the Health Service, lists some of the hazards of too much sun, such as severe sunburn, blisters, fever, pre-mature aging, leathery-looking skin, wrinkles and skin cancer.

CERTAIN DRUGS, antibiotics, antibacterial agents in medicated soaps and creams, barbiturates and even birth control pills can make skin more susceptible to burning, the brochure noted.

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Other categories include: adult general; junior division, for participants up to the senior high school level; ex-

perimental; religious; Mississippi Valley, poems depicting the valley; poems by senior citizens; rhymes; humorous, not jingles; and haiku. Cash prizes will be given in each category.

Up to five unpublished poems, of any length, can be submitted. Adults must include \$1 per poem; students and senior citizens must include \$2 regardless of the number of poems submitted.

Include the category entered in the upper right corner of poem. In the upper left corner include name, address, poem title and page number.

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Baseball recruits named All-Metro

By Steve Merritt
Staff Writer

A pair of SIU-C's baseball recruits have recently been named to the St. Louis Post-Dispatch's All-Metro baseball team.

Jeff Nelson, an outfielder from Lafayette High School, and shortstop Brian Gibson of Belleville East High School, have both been selected to the All-Metro squad, capping prep careers filled with honors and awards.

Both have signed scholarships to play baseball for coach Richard "Itchy" Jones' Salukis next season.

Gibson, a third-team All-Metro selection, hit .407 with seven home runs and 52 runs batted in for Belleville East this season, a team that has advanced to the Illinois Class 4-A semifinals three years running.

As an outfielder moved to shortstop, Jones says Gibson has the ability to immediately help the Salukis out. With

Gibson's ample glove and steady batting average, Jones says incumbent shortstop Dave Wrona may be moved to third base.

Nelson, a first-team All-Metro pick, led Lafayette's Lancers to a second-place finish in the Missouri Class 4-A championships.

A multi-talented athlete, Nelson hit for a .400 average with 19 RBI, four home runs, nine doubles and 29 runs scored.

As a pitcher, Nelson compiled a 7-2 record with a 2.38 earned run average.

The two all-stars bring the number of Jones' recruits to five for the season. Two recruits were signed but lost in the annual amateur draft in early June, leaving Jones with some vacancies on his fall roster. Basketball recruit Rick Shipley of Centralia will also try his hand at baseball after the 1987-88 basketball season concludes.



Staff Photo by Ben M. Kufirn

Dan Josten, owner and proprietor of J & J display of famous players' baseball cards. Coins in Carbondale, stands beside a wall Josten has dealt in cards for three years.

Card king bets on futures

By Darren Richardson
Staff Writer

Collecting baseball cards is a lot like investing in stocks — you've got to speculate on futures.

If you would have guessed that Cincinnati Reds slugger Eric Davis, for example, would turn into the superstar he is today and bought a few of his 1985 rookie cards at a nickel each, you could sell them today in mint condition for \$15 a card.

"The rookie card is what a lot of people want because they know it can go up in value without much provocation," said Dan Josten, owner and proprietor of J & J Coins in Carbondale, adding that cards cost about a penny a piece to produce.

J & J Coins, a Topps factory-direct distributor, has been in the baseball card trade for about three years. He estimates his current stock of cards to be somewhere in the neigh-

borhood of 8 to 10 million. "That's not a lot of cards when you think about each 1987 Topps set containing 792 cards. Sometimes I'll sell a million cards to a single customer."

According to Josten, purchasing baseball cards has changed a lot from the days when kids would buy them in packs, pick out their favorite players, chew the gum and leave cards scattered about the house for mom to pitch in the wastebasket. It has transformed into a hobby that requires careful storage if the investment is to pay off at a later date.

"Obviously, the better the condition the card is in the more it's worth," Josten said. "A rookie Mike Schmidt card from 1973 sells for \$110 in mint condition. But if a corner is somehow messed up, the value drops to half that or less. If there's a crease, a tear or even a mark on the card, the value

drops to about 10 percent of the price guide listings."

In addition to Topps, Fleer and Donruss also began issuing annual sets in 1961. Fleer issued sets in 1959-60, 1961 and 1963, but took an 18-year break. Renewed interest in collecting sparked Fleer's comeback.

"Donruss and Fleer sets are 132 cards fewer than Topps. That's because cards are set up on sheets of 132 and Topps uses six as opposed to five by the others. This enables Topps to pad their sets with a lot of special cards such as league leaders and nostalgic cards, like the 'turn back the clock' cards in this year's set," Josten said.

Josten's personal favorites are the Donruss sets.

"Topps is pretty much set in their ways," he said. "They vary the card design very little from year to year. But Donruss experiments

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Women cagers net Harrisburg's best

The 1987-88 SIU-C women's basketball team will feature its first true Southern Illinois area player.

Coach Cindy Scott announced the signing of Cyd Mitchell of Harrisburg, the last of four recruits for the 1987-88 season, to a scholarship on June 11.

"We're excited about signing our first true Southern Illinois area player," Scott said. "It's a good thing for local high school programs. Area athletes are now able to see first hand that hard work can pay off in a scholarship to a Division I program."

A four-year starter for Harrisburg, Mitchell ranks as the school's all-time leading scorer with 1,705 total points for a four-year average of 17.6 points per game and also the all-time leading rebounder with 1,300 total, a four-year average of 13.4 per game.

A South Seven all-conference selection twice, Mitchell also owns school-record season marks for points scored (533, 21.2 average) as a junior and for rebounds (431, 16.5 average) as a senior.

An all-around athlete, Mitchell competed in cross country, track and volleyball at Harrisburg. She turned down scholarship offers from Colorado State, Northern Michigan and SIU-Edwardsville.

Scott says Mitchell, 6-1, will probably play forward for the Salukis.

"She's a fine ball handler for a big girl," Scott said. "Right now, she's more of a shooter than an inside power player."

Scott said Mitchell has good range, but added that development of upper body strength would be the key to her success at the physically demanding position of power forward.

"It'll take time to adapt to the more physical college game," Scott said.

"We're excited about signing our first true Southern Illinois area player...it's a good thing for local high school programs."

— Coach Cindy Scott

Going into her 11th season as head coach of the women's basketball team, Scott has led SIU-C's recruiting drive for nine years and she thinks she sees a trend in the Southern

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Governor faces boot over SMU grid scandal

AUSTIN, Texas (UPI) — Amid calls for Gov. Bill Clements' impeachment, Texas' attorney general said Tuesday he will investigate whether Clements and other former SMU officials used school money to cover up a scheme to pay football players.

Clements denied any attempt to cover up wrongdoing at Southern Methodist University, calling the allegations "absolute nonsense."

Attorney General Jim Mattox said he reluctantly entered the SMU case at the request of members of the Texas Legislature who believe Clements, 70, may have committed an impeachable offense in the play-for-pay scheme that destroyed the school's football program.

"I think it's been expressed to me that something clearly has been done wrong — morally or legally wrong," Mattox told a news conference.

Mattox said the investigation will center on the SMU Board of Governors. Clements was chairman of that board until he resigned to become governor in January.

Two Texas House members said they will file impeachment or recall resolutions against Clements this week rather than wait for the attorney general's report.

"We are not waiting for anyone," said Rep. Al Edwards, D-Houston. "The House must do what it must do."

Edwards and Rep. Paul Moreno, D-El Paso, said they expect to file a resolution as early as Wednesday that could trigger impeachment proceedings or a recall of the 1986 election of the Republican governor.

Demands for impeachment and a criminal investigation were triggered by last week's report of a special United Methodist bishops' committee. It said Clements knew as early as 1983 of improper payment

to players and was solely responsible for a 1985 decision to continue the scheme while the school was already on NCAA probation for similar violations.

That decision resulted in the NCAA suspending the school's 1987 football season and limiting its 1988 season so severely that the school canceled it.

The bishops report also said SMU officials engaged in a cover-up to protect Clements about the time of his election in November.

Advised of Mattox's plan to investigate him, Clements said, "I think that's great."

Clements said he knew nothing about any calls for impeachment proceedings. Asked whether the possibility worried him, he quipped, "Do I look worried?"

Mattox said any criminal violations uncovered in his investigation will be turned over to the Dallas County District Attorney's Office.

The attorney general said his office will look at possible violations of a state law covering misapplication of fiduciary property or property of financial institutions.

"The real question is whether or not the funds of the university were used in the effort to cover up the payments to football players," he said.

Mattox said his office also will look into more than \$863,000 that SMU is continuing to pay former Athletic Director Bob Hitch, Coach Bobby Collins and Assistant Athletic Director Henry Lee Parker.

"Look, let's not talk about any cover up," Clements said. "There was no cover up. That's absolute nonsense."

Mattox declined to speculate on whether Clements committed an impeachable offense.

"It's really not within my

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