Trustees propose budget for 1982

By Jacyl Kossack

A $4.3 million special request to boost some University salaries and an $11.2 million energy conservation project were approved by the Board of Trustees Thursday.

The proposed budget for SIU-C includes $2.9 million for capital development and $11.7 million for operations for a total of about $142.6 million, a 14.9 percent increase over the 1981 budget.

Faculty and civil service salaries lagging behind those at similar schools and trailing the cost of living would have a chance to "catch up" over a three-year period if the salary proposal succeeds.

And while some employees are beginning to "catch up," Chancellor Kenneth Shaw, Jr., said he would be earning similar salaries of $68,250 annually.

Shaw was granted a 5 percent increase for 1982, $65,000 the present $2,800 annual increase for 1982.

"I wouldn't say I'd serve another term," Shaw said.

"I'd rather"-weekend weather---

Gas says some folks in the state may need to "catch up" if they prefer.

Forecasts call for mostly sunny skies, continued hot and humid conditions with a chance of afternoon and evening showers through Monday. Temperatures will range from highs near 108 during the day to lows in the upper 70's at night.

City Clean-Up—Den Welch of R.B. Stephens Construction Community Clearing Tree limits down in last week's storms. The debris will be taken to Southeast Waste Plant on Old Route 13, where it will be burned.

Decade-long enrollment decline troubles SIU-E's new president

By Michael Monson

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Lazerson suggested several solutions to alleviate the problem, but he said he will need the backing of the Board of Trustees and the General Assembly.

"The lack of adequate mass transportation from St. Louis to Edwardsville is one problem we hope to address," Lazerson said.

"Another is the need for additional housing on campus." He said cuts of $75,000 and $60,000 during the past two years are another problem facing SIU-E. Lazerson said the new formula used since 1978 by the Illinois Board of Higher Education demands rough equivalence (within 2 percent) in funding per student for instruction at public universities.

"Nobody likes to give back," Lazerson said.

Storm damage funds needed

By Jacyl Kossack

Accumulated from budgeted faculty positions that for various reasons were not filled, training equipment at SIU-E was included in the 1980-Vol. 64, No. 176.

The board's appointment of Lazerson, whose annual salary will be $59,000, becomes effective immediately.

In an interview after the board meeting, Lazerson said stopping the decade-long enrollment slide at SIU-E will be a major goal of the administration. SIU-E's enrollment dropped more than 25 percent in the 1970's-a period of enrollment stability or growth for most state universities in Illinois.

"Our problem isn't one of enrollment," Lazerson said, "but one of retention. The numbers of incoming freshmen each year is sufficient, but we aren't retaining them as well as we should, as freshmen, junior and senior years.

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Open athletics meetings sought

By Jacqi Kozstrok
Staff Writer

The Intercollegiate Athletics Committee may begin holding open public meetings for discussion of ways to increase support for the athletics program, according to Shirley Friend, IAC chairperson.

When it meets Friday, the IAC is expected to decide whether the committee should invite the public to discuss suggestions of how more financial support might be generated for the program and of how attendance at athletics events might be increased, Friend said.

The IAC, an advisory arm of Intercollegiate Athletics, is also scheduled to pick up discussion of the men's athletics budget. Friend, associate professor in Comprehensive Planning and Design, said,

At its June 13 meeting, the committee postponed approval of the budget until the men's program submits its contingency plan to go into effect in case the program is in danger of incurring a deficit. The men's 1981 budget showed a $146,000 difference between projected income and projected expenditures last month.

A contingency plan has been prepared and will be submitted Friday, said George Mace, vice president for university relations.

Mace, who heads the athletics program, declined to elaborate on the plan until the meeting.

IAC member Tom McGinnis, who says he was "one of the first to support the proposal for open meetings" after it was drawn up in a subcommittee, explained that the meetings probably would not be restricted in topic but that the IAC "would not encourage a bitch session either."

He added, "If someone wants to comment on how the image of the program might be improved, chances are we would listen. But basically we are trying to get input on fund raising and attendance."

Mace, who holds the athletics program purse-strings, said he supported the IAC's plan and will back it financially.

The idea for open public discussion was first presented during one IAC meeting, Friend said, after the "people" had responded to a newspaper account of the meeting with suggestions and comments. Friend said she felt there may be more people who had something to offer.

McGinnis, also assistant director of admissions and records, said a proposal was drawn up by a three-member subcommittee of the IAC and would now be approved by the full committee.

SIU-E enrollment troubles president

(Continued from Page 1)

money, "Lazerson said, "and the clear indication is that the cuts have hurt. What we're trying to do is put in a budget in such a way so as not to hurt our educational purpose."

We're also trying to make the Board of Education more sensitive to funding disparities among universities. A 2 percent variance is not realistic," Lazerson said.

Lazerson will follow several courses of action to help SIU-E meet the challenges it will face in the 1980s. A mathematician, Lazerson intends to take a major role in shaping priorities for capital development and other budgetary matters. He said the creation of a unified personnel administration system is another goal.

Lazerson said he believes his long ties with SIU-E and his close working relationship with Shaw will serve him well. Lazerson describes his relationship with Shaw as a good one.

County may sell unpaid debts to private collection agency

By Diana Penner
Staff Writer

The Jackson County Board may sell $18,000 in outstanding Ambulance Service debts to a private collection agency. That is if a study shows it would be the best alternative for the board.

The board approved the suggestion by the Ambulance Committee Wednesday at its meeting at the Country Kitchen Restaurant, near Ava.

Kevin Buenerkemper, business supervisor of the Ambulance Service, said the board had nothing but good news to hear from the people who owe the $18,000.

"We've received no mail, no phone calls, no correspondence from these people," Buenerkemper said. He said attempts to locate them through the phone books and other sources were futile.

A memo from the Jackson County State's attorney's office indicated it would be legal for the board to sell the debts to a collection agency, but cautioned the board to take into consideration public opinion of such a move.

The memo said "the possibility of a large number of names being released to the public, the consequent harassment of people and the danger of cases the board wishes to continue, in which collection agencies are generally successful but not in this case, the lack of cooperation."

Under the restructuring plan, the board will be on call 24 hours every day.

The new plan increases the number of hours each employee will be available each week from 56 to 67.

Man found guilty of burglary

A Carbondale man was found guilty of burglary in Jackson County Circuit Court by Judge Richard Richman. "The defendant, Antonie Payton, 19, pleaded not guilty to the burglary charge, which took place April 16 on Ashley Street in Carbondale. Payton had been also charged with two other burglaries occurring on the same night. Payton's sentencing date was set for Aug. 19.

Also on Wednesday, Richman accepted the recommendation of Anna State Hospital officials to plea bargain with Anthony Wren, who was not guilty last spring of a stabbing by reason of insanity.

The official said Wren, 31, had not pose a danger to society as long as he remained on medication.

The stabbing incident occurred in January 1979.

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City hospital fund-raising campaign is over halfway to $1 million goal

By Dave Powers
Staff Writer

The fund drive for the expansion of Carbondale Memorial Hospital has moved into the second division of a five-division fund-raising campaign, well on its way to a $1 million goal.

The fund-raising campaign will help offset the $5.7 million tab for the addition of two wings on the west side of the hospital. The remainder of the money for the expansion will come from surplus hospital operating funds and the sale of tax-exempt revenue sharing bonds.

Meanwhile, the hospital administration is still progressing through four-step process necessary to gain final approval for construction of the hospital addition.

Hospital Administrator George Maroney said he is scheduled to appear Thursday in Mount Vernon before the executive committee of the Comprehensive Health Planning in Southern Illinois. The executive committee will make a recommendation to the Illinois Health Facilities Planning Board, a division of the state Department of Public Health, which must give final approval.

However, Maroney said he sees no problem with gaining approval for construction since no opposition to the expansion was voiced at two public hearings held by the CHFP review committee.

The CHFP review committee made a favorable recommendation to its executive committee following a review of the project on June 26.

The Illinois Health Facilities Planning Board is scheduled to meet Aug. 7 and 8 in Chicago, Maroney said.

With the fund-raising campaign progressing on schedule, more than half of the $1 million was raised in the first division of the fund raiser, the Hospital Family Division. According to Eldon Ray and Mrs. Eugene Simmons, co-chairpersons of the fund drive, about $524,000 already raised came from members of the medical staff, hospital employees, hospital board of trustees and the ladies auxiliary.

The fund-raising campaign, which is scheduled to end in mid-September, was boosted significantly in the early stages with a $175,000 donation from the hospital's ladies auxiliary and a $150,000 gift from an anonymous donor.

The Leadership Gifts Division, the public portion of the campaign which begins Wednesday, will seek contributions of $7,500 and up followed by three more phases at three-week intervals.

The other fund-raising campaign divisions now being formed are the Major Gifts Division, the Special Gifts Division and the Community Gifts Division.

Donations of between $10,000 and $25,000 will be sought in the Major Gifts Division, and contributions from $3,000 to $10,000 will be solicited in the Special Gifts Division. The Community Gifts Division will be aimed at contributions of $3,000 and less.

Contributions in the form of three-year pledges will be sought through personal contact with individuals, industries, financial institutions, businesses, foundations and other organizations with the area served by the hospital, according to a hospital spokesperson.

Included in the expansion project will be the construction of two separate wings on the hospital's west side.

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Daily Egyptian, July 11, 1980, Page 3


Liberals could make a big difference

George F. Will

WASHINGTON—Say what you will about Stewart Mott—and some colleagues on the left say that the roundtable radio shows on which he admits being as unpopular with his advice as with his money. In his 66-point memo to John Anderson, he advises, "Avoid Khomeini endorsement." Sound, very sound.

Mott, 42, practices what he preaches. He lives the way he teaches. He seems to live, give, and worry about money someone else earned. His father earned it, says of the celebrated GM, so Mott received about $1 million annually. Those who have dished with cash and counsel include Eugene McCarthy, George McGovern and groups supporting ERA.

He is not one of those fellows who only have eyes for winning elections. He called on Anderson early, even before Anderson had last enough primaries to demonstrate, to Anderson, a national yearning for an independent Anderson candidacy. In 1966, after John Kennedy did well in Wisconsin’s primary and promptly scrambled aboard his bandwagon, some supporters dinned off "FKBW" buttons—"For Kennedy Before Wisconsin." What can’t early-Andersoning?

The love affair between Mott and Anderson is, sad to say, not uncharacteristically fleeting. Mott has been invited to leave the campaign without ever having received a proper invitation to join. This all-purpose politician may not seem important, except in a few Manhattan living rooms. But it is more than comic relief in a campaign that seems to rise mostly on the strength of such. It indicates the hazards of life on the fringe.

Mott was raised on WOAI, the media wizard who is second only to Mrs. Anderson as mastermind of Mr. Anderson’s campaign. Garth parking could look like public broadcasting. Carey from a conspicuously ordinary congregation sets himself apart from his peers. Carey owns Garth a lot. Carey paid a bit of the debt when he met with Anderson in Garth’s office, thereby giving Anderson a bit of land living Carey the pleasure of annoying President Carter.

Commercial radio serves public

I have no intention of turning this into a song, draw-out battle for your dollar. I take Chuck Miller’s shallow criticisms of commercial broadcasting. I listen down Public broadcasters ranting and raving about evil, mindless, loud broadcasting. No, I don’t get this. I can’t remember being told to eat more health food or to avoid junk food.

This hothealer than you. I’d never expect to talk. Garth is called for. Operatic music and "buckle sowing" public service announcements are NO MORE of a public service than talking the time to talk to someone on the phone, listening to your local talent, or trying to play a song for them. If public radio is so damn great, why isn’t early-Andersoning?

Recently listening surveys show what few down the list behind WTAO, WCLI-FM, WERQ and other stations playing lots of jazz, I tell you why they keep listeners. They play old Civil War music, rock music is a part of their life and playing that music is a public service. A quick look at a trade journal would show that commercial broadcasters all too often make public announcements and go out of their way to lose money for non-profit charities. Every new trailer park or house or apartment and hear loud music? That’s because commercial broadcasting people buy records and prove to us that we have what the public wants, they can hear certain music, then we play it. What does Chuck Miller suggest we do? Obscure, terrible music, unpopular music that nobody wants to hear? That would be real entertaining radio. I realize some people may feel that way, but I do not make a point of belittling and taking potshots at those who program to other audiences.

I’m a little strange, but when I hear a Who “jam” or a Beach Boys “greatest hits” song on the radio I do not think of great tunes, not of commercials. Don’t you like music, Chuck? Or are you out of touch? I do not accept money for their songs. I’m sorry if myself or my colleagues at WIBD, WCLI, WERQ and all the millions of other radio stations who try to relate to their audience and act like themselves aren’t very much to your taste. In commercial broadcasting and public radio people would rather hear personality. For example, again, I don’t suppose public radio disc jockeys are lazy, shiftless floaters.

I don’t suggest that rock and roll radio is only kind of music, but do you think there should be better fit for the “public airwaves,” but neither is any other kind of radio station. Being lazy and shiftless may not be much of an attribute, but then again, I’m not too crazy about people who look down their noses at others. We must be pleasing ourselves, even if they aren’t. Surely, a few of our listeners are executives. I don’t mean to personally attack public radio and the people who staff it, but I wish they would reciprocate and take others’ objections to the clouds from time to time and see what else is going on.

Timms Carley, Junior, Radio Television.

DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau

Page 4, Daily Egyptian, July 11, 1980

Letters

Listen to R-T professor

In regards to the recent controversy about whether or not disc jockeys are "lazy," with all the recent talk of the broadcasting business, I hope you don’t wish to intrude into his campaign.

Anderson, too, is learning about the perils that lurk in the margin of American policies. king, one of the Liberal Party’s major candidates, shared his campaign.

New York’s Right to Life is planning to run its own candidate for president. I can only hope you don’t consider myself lazy either!

I guess what I’m trying to get across is that I would consider a statement from Dr. Kurtz a lot more valid than one from someone who hasn’t been involved in broadcasting for more than a few years. Timmo, Kevin, and Chuck, I hope you don’t rest that false notion of disc jockeys as "lazy." But until you do, I’ll listen to Dr. Kurtz. Do me a favor...

daytime and evening, 7 days a week.

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GSC okays new guidelines for travel, registration fees

By Charity Gould
Staff Writer

New fee allocation guidelines designed to make money available to more students were approved by the Graduate Student Council Wednesday night.

The approval came after an hour-and-a-half of deliberation at the GSC's second meeting of the semester.

After some problems were resolved by the committee and revisions made to the existing guidelines, the new guidelines were approved by the council, the tables were "the key changes from the current guidelines."

One argument against the revisions was that graduate students received more money for expenses under the old guidelines. However, Terry Mathias, chair of the ad hoc committee which reviewed the old guidelines and developed the recommendations, said the committee wanted to make money more accessible to students.

Pat Melia, 1979 Student Council president, said the fee board followed guidelines and developed the revisions was that graduate students will be funded for professional development activities.

Percy: Japan should hike defense costs

GENEVA, Switzerland (AP) - U.S. Sen. Charles H. Percy said Thursday that Japan should "carry their fair share" of the defense costs, adding that if they did so it would help the American economy.

If Japan hiked its defense expenditures - which currently are only 1 percent of its gross national product - it would be forced to spend less on products for the consumer market, such as cars, radios and televisions, Percy said.

"It is highly desirable that they carry their fair share of self-defense costs," Percy told reporters. "I think it is only right." "You can see the impact on our country, economically, said since the new guidelines allow two fee requests per student, per fiscal year, the money per student actually increases.

The council will discuss at its next meeting whether to fund social and political concerns under the new guidelines.

In other business:

--The council unanimously passed a resolution supporting a $4.250 supplemental budget request by the Office of Student Development for relocating the Rainbow's End Preschool from Pulliam Hall to Lakeland School. Beginning fall semester, the preschool, which provides service to parents who are students at SIU-C, will be housed in Lakeland School located at 925 S. Giant City Road.

--The council passed recommendations made by an ad hoc committee that was developed to study the status and development of graduate assistants at the University. Among the recommendations passed was one calling for the removal of the service charge on short-term loans and requesting an extension of the time for payment of such loans.

--Bruce Swinburne, vice president for student affairs, said the fee board followed an informal policy permitting one fee request per student, per fiscal year. Melia

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CHICAGO (AP) - Still banking on his group's victory in the Hyde Amendment case, Patrick Trueman is looking to a federal appeals court for more success in the struggle against abortions.

The 7th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals has been asked by the American Civil Liberties Union to declare Illinois' new abortion law unconstitutional. The court heard the case in January but has not yet issued a decision.

Trueman, of Arlington Heights, is executive director and general counsel of the Chicago-based Americans United for Life Legal Defense Fund, a full-time group that provides legal support for the anti-abortion movement.

Trueman and his group have been involved in dozens of abortion-related cases. The organization's most successful effort by far was in connection with the Hyde Amendment case, in which the U.S. Supreme Court ruled June 30 that the federal government can cut off welfare funding for most abortions.

Another of the fund's major projects within the last year has been the defense of Illinois' abortion law, which Trueman describes as "the strictest law enacted in any state.

"The entire right-to-life movement considers this a very important case," he said.

The law was enacted by the General Assembly last year over Gov. James R. Thompson's veto. The ACLU challenged the law in U.S. District Court. Last November, Judge Joel Flam held parts of the law but prohibited the state from enforcing other sections.

The judge said the state could enforce a provision requiring a woman to wait 24 hours after requesting an abortion before the operation can be performed.

Trueman and his group did not contest Flam's ruling.
Detroit (AP) — Ronald Reagan, cast at last as the leading man of the Republican Party, claims his star billing Monday night at a national convention scripted so carefully as any movie he has ever made. And he made 56 of them.

The former governor of California, long a champion of Republican conservatism, is unchallenged for the nomination, and his Republicans are in control of the proceedings.

There'll be moments of

Ban on Gacy book contract continued through July 22

Chicago (AP) — A Circuit Court judge extended again Thursday an order that bars a Texas author from signing a book contract with convicted mass murderer John W. Gacy Jr.

The extension granted by Judge George A. Higgins was the fourth issued. It was sought to prevent Gacy from signing the contract of a biography of the Chicago serial killer in California.

The court order resulted from a $1 million wrongful death suit filed after Gacy was convicted in March. Gacy is awaiting automatic appeal of his death sentence for killing the young men and boys.

Attorneys Robert Motta and Sam Amirante, who represented Gacy during his trial, reportedly have been contacted by literary agents but have agreed voluntarily to inform the judge if they intend to accept any offers in regard to Gacy.

The 32nd GOP convention opens on Monday, with some ceremony and speech after speech after speech. All told, there are 33 speakers on the program, and that doesn't count introductions.

Among the speakers are Reagan's vanished presidential rivals, the former president who narrowly defeated him for the 1976 nomination and the 1964 nominee in whose campaign service Reagan began shaping his political credentials.

There will be a performance without suspense, save for the selection of a vice presidential nominee. That's up to Reagan, and he is expected to announce his choice Thursday, for ratification at the final convention session that night.


But Reagan will make the decision, and he hasn't hinted at his choice.

An Associated Press survey of Republican delegates showed more of them—about 26 percent—favor Bush than any of the other prospects. But unless Reagan wants him, that makes no difference.

Bush still has 178 delegates pledged to support him for the presidential nomination, but he quit the contest on May 26, last to concede the nomination among what once was a big field of Reagan challengers. He's releasing his delegates to Reagan as the convention opens.

Reagan himself ends a two-week vacation campaign trip on Monday, flying to Detroit for a two-day convention vacation on Tuesday. Running for the nomination once, flying to Detroit for a day, Reagan plans to work delegate caucuses as he had to four years ago when he was challenging then-President Gerald R. Ford.

Instead, Republican leaders will come to him, by invitation, to his Plaza Hotel suite while representatives of the campaign tour the delegations to urge peace, harmony and an all-out effort to elect the GOP ticket.

The Reagan team has a lot of territory to cover. There are delegations housed as far as 30 miles from Detroit, where hotel rooms are in short supply. The Massachusetts delegation is in Plymouth, in the far suburbs. Bush won the Massachusetts presidential primary, Republican-turned-independent John B. Anderson ran second, and Reagan was third.

It is Detroit's first national political convention, and Republican leaders say they are here to demonstrate that the party is concerned with the woes of the cities and the minority Americans who live there.

Vander Jagt, the convention keynote speaker, said the choice of Detroit "was meant to symbolize our party's interest in and concern for elements in our society from whom our party was estranged."
Teachers don't just teach anymore

By Andrew Zinner
Staff Writer

Test scores of students keep dropping and many high school graduates go through twelve years of school without gaining enough knowledge to fill out a job application. Some have gone so far as to sue the school system for their lack of skills.

The most obvious targets of blame for this situation are the lone figures in the classroom—teachers. They have been criticized by parents and students alike, and some states now require teachers to pass competency tests to prove that they belong in education.

In the June 16th issue of Time magazine, it was estimated that up to 20 percent of teachers have not mastered the basic skills that are supposed to teach—reading, writing and arithmetic.

But according to several Carbondale teachers, both on the elementary and high school levels, teachers are better than ever and wrongly take the blame for poor student performance.

Mary Sasse, an English teacher at Carbondale Community High School, said that there is a fine staff there. "In our department, almost all the instructors have master's degrees. I wouldn't be afraid to take a competency test, but it would be foolish to waste teachers on one test," she explained.

Another CCHS English instructor, Theodora Bach, indicated that the problem of teaching is now a multi-pronged one. "School was the center of a child's social life in the past, but not now."

Both Sasse and Bach said that more students work now than ever before, adding another obstacle to the education track. "I still believe that teachers ought to work and not enough time is devoted to homework," said Bach, who has taught in Carbondale for 13 years.

Sasse commented, saying that work has created a conflict of priorities, with school often taking a back seat. She added that teachers are able to accomplish more now than 10 years ago when less students worked. "Though students won't agree, the evidence is not strong that they can handle both school and work," she said.

Mildred Largent, a CCHS English teacher for the past 13 years, agreed. "We said that students don't do their assignments as they did in the past because "learning is not the first priority anymore." A large factor in educational development is the attitudes of parents. Several of the teachers expressed concern about parental interest.

Dorothy Ramp, an 11-year veteran of elementary education and a fourth grade teacher at Parrish Elementary, said that parents' attitudes have changed. "Teachers now must enforce and encourage discipline rather than teach. We're doing things that should be done at home," she said.

She explained that a lot of parents are against teachers no matter what and added that unlike in the past, teachers are now not allowed to touch a child without first contacting the parent.

Sasse pointed out that a major cause of teacher stress is the frustration resulting from working hard with a student who gets no encouragement from home. Bach agreed, explaining that non-caring parents are a prime reason for seasoned teachers to quit.

"Parents don't want to blame themselves for their child's poor performance, so they blame teachers instead," she said.

Joanna Blackstone, who will be a student teacher at CCHS in the fall, said that parental pressure forces teachers to pass an otherwise failing student.

"Parents don't realize that school means more than getting a diploma. Often parents are not as interested in their kids' education as they should be," she maintained.

Another common complaint from area teachers is that the general public doesn't understand all the extra time they put in. "Parents don't know that teachers knock themselves out," Sasse lamented. "By the end of the year, I'm used up from the stress."

Bach said that teacher stress, both mental and physical, drives out the best teachers, even at CCHS.

Largent said that teacher stress—referred to as teacher burnout—is a reality. "There are terrible pressures on us. We must be counselor and teacher at the same time. We must also worry about kids with emotional problems."

"We can't just teach anymore," she said.

Marjorie Bryan, a fourth grade teacher at Thomas Bach, said that it is very difficult to deal individually with the problems in the classroom. "I wouldn't want to talk to you at the same time." She also pointed out that many teachers are so stressed in order to keep control of the situation that they do constant work. Bryson concluded that another gripe among teachers is low pay. Betty Fortz said that teachers are paid mostly on the sixth grade level at Wintery Elementary. She pointed out that the low pay scales drive out good male teachers since their income is not enough to support a family.

She also said that though teachers work for only nine months, many take classes and present lectures in the summer.

Sasse indicated that the low pay will cause a teacher shortage in the future. Top ability students will go into other occupations. "Teaching is not attracting the most able students, particularly because of the low starting salary," she said.

CCHS beginning teachers earn $10,250 per year if they have a bachelor's degree and a starting teacher with a master's degree earns $12,068, according to Don Yanulis, business manager for CCHS.

Starting elementary school teachers in Carbondale earn $9,000 annually if they have a bachelor's degree and $10,100 if they granted master's degree status.

Despite all the handicaps involved in teaching, teacher competency tests may still become a reality in Illinois if legislature follows other states' course of action.

Most of the teachers' responses were against the test. Many teachers believe that one test wouldn't be good at all and admitted knowing little about the concept.

Each expressed concern over who would have to pass the test. "I don't fear a competency test, but I do fear the whole idea of it," she maintained. "There is a problem of who will have to pass the test."

According to Largent, a test is not the answer. She said a good, strong administration, not a test, would solve the problem. Grade school teacher Bryan agreed, saying that teachers are doing better now than in the past.

"I don't think who's reading the statistics and how they're being interpreted," she explained.

By James G. O'Cannell
Staff Writer

Johnny is a bright, articulate and active fifth grader who has narrowly failed a school board-imposed minimum skill competency test. Should Johnny be flunked for his own good? This is just one of the many questions that hang over the heads of elementary and high school teachers who minimum competency tests are imposed.

Area administrators have almost immediately placed teacher evaluations of a student above test scores in decisions to pass a child. But, the general public doesn't understand all the extra time they put in. Parents don't know that teachers knock themselves out.

Area administrators have almost immediately placed teacher evaluations of a student above test scores in decisions to pass a child. But, the general public doesn't understand all the extra time they put in. Parents don't know that teachers knock themselves out.

George Edwards, superintendent of Carbondale Elementary School District 95, called minimum competency tests "politically motivated and ill-conceived." He added that one test can't measure an individual's academic growth.

However, in response to concern about minimum competency, the district will be instituting a test composed of questions taken from all tests a student takes over the year. This test will be given in the fall and if a student fails to score at least 70 percent on the minimal competency classes during the year and then take the test again in the spring.

George Edwards added that the test should be only one tool in the total assessment of the individual student. The Illinois State Board of Education guidelines that suggest assessment of each child every school day during high school.

James R. Patton, superintendent of Unity Point Community School District 11, said that test scores are one tool in the total assessment that includes ego, potential, background, effort and intelligence. Patton pointed out...
WUSI gets $420,000 grant to upgrade local programming

By Andy Strang

More local programming will originate on WUSI-TV, SIU's public television station in Olney, thanks to a $420,000 grant from the National Telecommunications and Information Administration.

The grant will be combined with $300,000 in equipment and cash recently supplied by SIU and an expected $100,000 grant by the Corporation for Public Broadcasting. The money will go towards purchasing equipment that will include a new transmitter, portable cameras and a new studio complex, said Kenneth Garry, director of development for SIU Broadcasting Service, which operates WUSI-TV and WSIU-TV.

Most of the locally-produced programs will concern agriculture and management of oil wells because the station is in a large agricultural community where many oil wells are located, Garry said.

"This new gear will let them get out into the community and do more coverage of the area around Olney," he said.

The new programming will begin after the new equipment is received and installed, probably by the beginning of 1981 if no problems arise, Garry said.

WUSI-TV started operating in 1968. It previously relied on WSIU-TV in Carbondale for most of its programming. Interest in the station had declined until recently, but a new commitment by SIU has lead to the grants, Garry said.

WUSI-TV is the only television station within a 50-mile radius of Olney, and 85,000 live in the area covered by the station's broadcast signal. Of that number, only 6.9 percent receive cable television, said Garry.

"We probably have a lot of people watching us," he said.

No students work at WUSI-TV, but "we are hoping to get some students involved soon," Garry said.

A story of natural love.

Two children, a boy and a girl, are shipwrecked on a lost tropical island... they must survive, somehow alone. But nature is kind to them. The boy grows tall. The girl beautiful.

They swim naked over coral reefs. They run in a cathedral of trees. And when their love happens it is as natural as the sea itself, and as powerful. Love as nature intended it to be.

**The Blue Lagoon**

FRI: 2:15-(5:15 @ $1.75)-8:15-10:15
SAT & SUN: 11:15-3:15-(3:15 @ $1.75)-8:00-10:15

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Friday

Playhouse-Summer
Playhouse '80 will present "A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum" at 8 p.m. in the University Theater. Biking-The Student Outdoor Adventure Recreation project will sponsor a bicycle tour at 9 a.m. at the Shawnee National Forest. Cost for the outing is $1.50.

Music Concert-The SIU-C music department will host the High School Music Camp Recital at 1 p.m. in Shroyer Auditorium. Admission is free.

PBS-"The Great Movie Massacre," the first episode of a five-part series that traces Hollywood's image of the native Indian, will be shown at 9 p.m. on Channel 8.

Sunday

PBS--A program which looks at France's burgeoning atomic power industry, "France Goes Nuclear," will be shown at 9 p.m. on Channel 8. Hosted by Ben Wattenberg, the program will also include a historical essay entitled, "False Prophets."

Playhouse-Summer
Playhouse '80 will present "A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum" at 8 p.m. in the University Theater.

Saturday

Dance Concert-The Summer Dance Workshop will present a modern dance concert at 8 p.m. at the Student Center Ballroom D. The concert will feature special guest artists Sara and Jerry Pearson and Robert Small, of New York. Tickets are $1.50 for students and $2.50 for the public.

Movie-The movie "Sleuth," starring Laurence Olivier, will be shown at 7 and 9 p.m. at the Student Center. Admission is $1.

Piano Recital-The SIU-C music department will present its Summer Piano Camp recital at 10 a.m. in the Home Economics Building Auditorium. Admission is free of charge.

Playhouse-Summer
Playhouse '80 will present "A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum" at 8 p.m. in the University Theater.

Man arrested in $250,000 theft

Thomas F. McKenna of Glen Ellyn has been charged with five counts of forgery in an allegedly swindling 56 Chicago area institutions and several persons out of $250,000 in a credit-card and bad-check scheme.

McKenna, 58, of Glen Ellyn, was arrested Thursday in his home, it was disclosed Monday. When authorities found 30 credit cards bearing various names, fake driver's licenses and police badges, a 29-caliber revolver, a disguise kit, $2,000 in cash and three check-writing machines, they searched McKenna's home.

Rochester police alleged that McKenna has an accomplice who works in a post office and steals credit cards and canceled checks.

Authorities were alerted to McKenna's activities when a clerk at a health-food store in Downers Grove reported his license number to police.

Tuesday

Ceramics-The SIU-C Museum and Art Galleries Association begins the second session of the ceramics workshop for children ages 10 to 14. The workshop will be held on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. at Allyn Hall. Tuition is $10.

SFC Video-The Student Programming Council Video Committee will sponsor Nostalgia Night with W.C. Fields, Charlie Chaplin and Betty Boop, at 7 and 9 p.m. in the Student Center Video Lounge.

Wednesday

Concert-Advent Music Productions will sponsor a rock and soul concert at 6 and 11 p.m. at Second Chance. Tickets are $2 and available at Second Chance in advance and at the door.

Thursday in Wheaton...
Illinois schools are in good shape despite busing and financial woes

By Carol Knowles
Staff Writer

Illinois schools are faring quite well despite controversy over desegregation, finances and teacher competency testing, according to several members of the Illinois State Board of Education.

Bob Lyons, deputy superintendent of the ISBE, said that busing is a tool used to get students to school and is only called into question when desegregation is involved.

"Only 2 percent of the $160 million used for busing during the 1979-80 school year in Illinois is used for desegregation purposes," Lyons said. The rest of the nation spends anywhere from 2 to 5 percent of their total transportation budget on desegregation.

Lyons said he thought people were too worried about the fact that their child may be bused to a lower quality school and added that he would rather see all schools be raised to a higher academic level.

"In my opinion, desegregation is constitutionally required, morally appropriate and educationally desirable," Lyons said. "Desegregation does not cause the educational level in schools to decline."

In a report to the ISBE in June, former State Superintendent of Education Joseph Cronin said state aid to schools has increased by $600 million in the period 1975-79. But, according to an ISBE spokesman, the financial burden falls on the taxpayers and during the present period of inflation it can often be a heavy burden to bear.

The average salary for teachers in Illinois is $17,743 a year, according to Don Corrigan, statistical researcher at the ISBE. The range goes from a high of $21,000 a year for teachers in Chicago, to $16,431 for all other areas in the state. Multiplied by 1,011, the number of school districts in the state and then further multiplied by the number of teachers, the total reaches a phenomenal amount.

"Probably the largest problem facing Illinois schools today is that of teacher competency," according to Sue Bentz, assistant superintendent of professional relations at ISBE. Bentz said that there is presently a move in Illinois to require teachers to take a competency test. Two bills were introduced into the House last session, but have not yet been assigned to a committee. She added that she wasn't really in favor of competency testing because there are many variables involved in deciding what makes a good teacher.

"A competency test may prove that a teacher can pass a test, but it still doesn't tell us how well a teacher can teach, his ability to communicate or his ability to carry on an understanding relationship with students," Bentz said.

A more favorable approach, according to Bentz, would be good supervision on the local level by administrators.

Contrary to an article in the June 16th issue of Time magazine, the test scores for college board exams are not dropping at a drastic rate, an ISBE spokesman said. In fact, in Illinois SAT test scores are 40 points higher in math and 30 points higher in verbal skills than the national average. Test scores for the ACT exam are around the national average and haven't varied by more than two-tenths of a point in four years.

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Church bus from Evergreen Terrace and Southern Hills
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According to Jerre Pfaff, director of admissions at SIUC, SIU test scores for incoming freshmen for the 1979-80 school year are above the national average by one-half point.
Sammy Hagar’s latest effort proves loud and fast as usual

By Ken Mac Garrigle
Staff Writer
and
Jeff Caves
Student Writer

(Knock, knock)

"Can you turn that music down a little? It’s killing the plants on my wall."

"Okay. I’ll turn it down. But that’s an injustice to Sammy Hagar."

"Oh, is that who it is? I thought it was a recording of a car wreck."

"It’s Sammy Hagar’s newest album, ‘Danger Zone’!

"Yeah, it sounds real dangerous. I was just thinking today."

"Look, man, when I’m cruisin’ down the street in my rod, drinkin’ beer with my chick, the only thing I want to hear is Sammy Hagar crankin’ out the tunes."

"Why is that?"

"Cause, man, when he says ‘Mommy says, Daddy says’ I just feel likerippin’ those tires off at a stop sign. Sammy Hagar plays guitar like I drive my car—loud and fast!"

"Yeah, I’ve heard your car. It sounds a little like Sammy Hagar."

"Thanks man."

"Tell me what is the ‘Danger Zone’?"

"That’s what’s over 900 RPMs, man. Sammy Hagar’s really knows. He’s really deep. He identifies with the average guy."

"You know, you’re about as average as you can get."

"And you know, you’re an all right dude."

"Are Sammy Hagar’s fingers as long as his Trans Am?"

"You bet man! He plays so fast, I can’t even tell what note he’s playin’!

"If you know, that’s the first thing I’ve agreed with in this conversation. This song, ‘Miles From Boredom,’ what does it mean?"

"When you’re cruisin’, man, you’re never bored. You just get into your street machine, pop a beer, stick in Sammy Hagar and you’re good."

"Uh-huh. I read in an interview that Sammy says he’s inspired by Pablo Picasso."

"Who?"

"You know, he’s a 20th century painter of abstracts."

"Oh, you mean the dude paints squares?"

"Yeah."

"Hey, you want me to meet somebody. This is Bunny—my chick."

"Hi, Bunny. What do you think of Sammy Hagar?"

"Pardon?"

"Sammy Hagar. You know, the guy who plays guitar."

"Oh, is that the one we always listen to? Well, I don’t know too much about music, but he does have nice hair."

"Yeah, man. His hair’s cool."

"Oh I get it. I can see buying an album by the way a guy’s hair looks. The only decent song I’ve heard so far that’s halfway entertaining—if you turn your stereo volume down to 2—is ‘Love Or Money.’ But songs like ‘20th Century Man’ and ‘Mommy Says, Daddy Says’ remind me of my preschool days watching Romper Room."

"Look man, Tom Scholz of Boston helped arrange this album."

"Yeah, that’s true. Whatever happened to that band he was in?"

"And Steve Perry of Journey sang background vocals."

"Yeah, I know, but they couldn’t bear him—they stuck him by Sammy’s arm."

"Man, I sat front row center at ‘Grand Slam Super Jam’ in St. Louis. Man, Sammy Hagar was great—my ears rang for four days! I could see him sweat I was so close."

"If I was getting reviews like him, I’d be sweating too!"

"Man, all I know is—you pinhead—is Sammy Hagar plays great guitar, writes cool songs, driven a Trans Am and wears red, man. You’re talkin’ class here. This cool dude wears red, man."

"Red. Kind of reminds me of his music—loud and obnoxious."

"Man, just listen to this. You can’t tell me it’s not great!"

"Personally, I think it lacks creative insight, it’s definitely musically tight and the lyrics are something off Howdy Doody."

"Howdy Doody? Man, he’s talkin’ about my life here! When I’m at the line—when they say go—I think of Sammy Hagar. I say ‘Is 2-3-4’ and I let er rip!"

"Say, I really like the sound of those speakers. I’ve never heard such a high grade of distortion before."

"You really don’t like him, do you man?"

"Well, not really. Personally, I find him kind of distasteful."

"Well what do you know about music?"

"Yeah, that’s true."

"By the way, I didn’t catch your name."

"Pete."

"Pete who?"

"Pete Townshend."

"Never heard of you. Come back some time, man. Say, by the way, you going to the Who concert?"

"Super Jam’."

"Yeah, I say."

"Albun courtesy of Plaza Records.

---

THE GOLD MINE
A TASTE OF CARBONDALE’S BEST!

Serving up a piping hot deep pan pizza is Don Medley, owner of The Gold Mine restaurant at 611 South Illinois Avenue, Carbondale.

The Southern Illinois University magazine yearbook concluded after two months of surveys and tasting that the number one pizza in Carbondale was The Gold Mine’s cheese and sausage.

Hot deep Pan Pizza and good times are what The Gold Mine is all about. Stop in and see for yourself why The Gold Mine is number one in Carbondale.

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URBAN COWBOY

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[Ad for The Gold Mine restaurant including menu and phone number]
SIU defends teacher training program

By Andy Strauf
Staff Writer

The quality of American school systems is being seriously questioned by many people, but Prof. Mortimer Giles, of the University of Illinois, believes that the blame of the alleged failure of the schools is falling on teachers, who, he says, are receiving inadequate training in college.

The teacher education programs at SIU-C, however, are prepared to defend themselves against both the charge of bad college education for would-be teachers and the charge that education is one of the easiest college majors, thereby attracting the lower quality students.

"People who come in to teaching are dedicated and apt to be better students," said Prof. Giles, coordinator of the teacher education services at SIU-C. "Our admission and retention standards (for the teacher education program) are higher than those of the University as a whole."

A 2.15 grade point average is needed to be admitted into the teacher education program, while most other programs require a 2.5. Most of our students graduate with a grade point average considerably higher than 2.15," Giles said, although she would not estimate how many have a GPA of 3.0 or higher. "We are prepared to defend ourselves against both the charge of bad college education for would-be teachers and the charge that education is one of the easiest college majors, thereby attracting the lower quality students."

The teacher education students must bring their GPA up to 2.20 in order to student teach. This is a requirement for the state certificate that is needed to teach in Illinois.

"We expect progress in our program," Giles said.

Allen Woodson, director of personnel for the Springfield, Illinois, public schools, said SIU-C's teacher education program is as good as the programs at other public universities.

"We have an 'A' student from SIU and a 'B' student from the University of Illinois, we will take the 'A' student from SIU."

Illinois nuclear reactor tests delayed

CHICAGO (AP) - Commonwealth Edison has postponed precautionary tests on nuclear reactors in Illinois because of the hot weather and the great demand for electricity.

Linda Scott, a spokeswoman for the utility, Thursday said that Commonwealth Edison probably will conduct the tests on the weekend when the demand for electricity is not as heavy.

The tests are part of a nationwide safety check of 34 nuclear reactors.

Edison has five reactors that need to be tested, three at the Dresden plant near Morris and two at the Quad Cities plant near Cordova.

The Nuclear Regulatory Commission ordered the check of the 34 reactors after an unusual malfunction at the Browns Ferry plant near Decatur, Ala.

Control rods that halt the nuclear reaction - the reactor's "brakes" - failed to drop into a full-stop position. As a precaution, utilities operating similar reactors must be tested to make sure their "brakes" are functioning.

The University of Illinois School of Education was ranked as third best in the nation the Gourman Report in 1978. The report rated 150 universities across the nation. SIU was not rated.

The quality of the teacher education program at SIU is increasing, Giles said.

"The state is supporting increasing the quality of teaching," she said. "The lowered demand for teachers has caused the state to put pressure on the schools to increase the quality of teacher education programs. This in turn, has eliminated some of the lower quality students from teaching."

Carbondale high school teachers who have had experience with student teachers from SIU agree that the teacher education program here is turning out good teachers.

"I've had fantastic student teachers," said John Stangle, math teacher at Carbondale Central High School. "They come in with a lot of enthusiasm and fresh ideas."

Stangle said that he had between 20 and 25 student teachers from SIU and he added that "I've only had one that would be considered bad. They know their subject matter well. I'm even jealous of them, they know so much."

"Graduates from the teacher education program feel that they received a good preparation for the job at SIU," Giles said. "Most of our students graduate with a variety of creative ideas, such as things to do right in the classroom. They gave me a lot of background."

Elmer Clark, dean of the SIU-C College of Education, believes that teachers cannot be blamed for the supposed decline in education quality.

"Teachers are getting to be the scapegoats of society," he said. "People want schools to do all things for society. Schools can't replace the family or help the economy. Schools are there to provide the best education possible. Schools get negative credit when actual other elements of society are at fault."

He believes that schools can be improved, but he also added that the "best teachers are teaching now. I haven't lost confidence."

However, some people have lost confidence, based on compelling data given to teachers in some states. Tests given in Louisiana resulted in only 33 percent passing in 1972 and 63 percent passing in 1979. The results of these tests in other states have equally low results.

Presently, 12 states have approved some form of competency testing for their teachers, and Illinois is one of nine states with proposals for competency tests in the legislature.

Illinois now requires state certification of teachers based upon having completed certain courses, and it requires teachers to take 12 credit hours of student teaching.

Clark does not support teacher certification by examination. "Competency tests will only eliminate people who don't do well on tests," he said. "I don't know of any test that can measure people's abilities as teachers."

"We have physicians and lawyers who can't spell and write. There would be difficulty in proving teachers less competent than people in any other profession," Clark added.

Clark added that people should not get too upset about the controversy, of "teachers can't teach." "We heard these same arguments when I began teaching in 1941."
Economists measure impact on state if Chrysler folds

URBANA (AP) - Two University of Illinois economists say the collapse of the Chrysler Corp. would cost Illinois 33,900 jobs and nearly $100 million in sales and tax revenues.

Robert Resek, director of the Bureau of Economic and Business Research, and graduate student J. David Deib reported on the possible effects of a Chrysler collapse in the current issue of the Illinois Business Review.

The study assumes that the state's 10 daily and 10 weekly newspapers would cease publication if Chrysler were to go belly-up.

The 20 studies estimated the effects on the state and on Illinois firms supplying goods and services to Chrysler plants.

"The results of our simulations show that there would be substantial adverse effects on the Illinois economy in the short-term as a result of a Chrysler collapse," said Resek and Deib.

"The long-run implications are less clear. It seems that some rebound would occur, but it is doubtful that complete recovery would happen anywhere in the near future."

By Andrew Ziller
Staff Writer

It's been a long, long time—four years, in fact—for band leader Jeff Beck to hit a new studio album. And so, his long awaited new work, "There and Back," should be a real blockbuster with Beck demonstrating his renowned rippin' and screamin' licks in a new, refreshing style.

Right? Wrong. Or at least partly wrong. "There and Back" sounds very much like Beck's four-year-old, self-titled debut, first venture into jazz fusion. His continued love for synthesizers, his hearty beat, and slothead, heavy way. This tune is dominated by Hammer's hoggin' keyboards and sounds much like the live version of the old "Freeway Jam." Hammer plays drums here, too, in a thumping, heavy way. If you close your eyes, you'll swear it's off the most recent live album.

The problem with "There" is that Beck revives the same old licks and, especially with the newer tunes, there is no new stuff. Three of the eight tunes on "There" include the talented keyboardist but the non-Hammer songs are the better cuts on the album.

Much has changed over the years for the volatile Beck. He's gone through more band members than Red Stewart, a former Beck associate, has gone through beautiful blondes. His current backup is Simon Phillips on drums, Tony Hymas on keyboards (when Hammer isn't butting in) and Moto Foster on bass. But if history repeats itself for Beck, he'll have a new supporting cast in the future.

The top selection, "Space Boogie," offers excellent drumming from Phillips and is combined with nice acoustic piano from Hymas. Beck wakes up here with some of the old mean guitaring and the entire upbeat number rises above the rest.

Another hot one is "El Becco," a rocker receiving some radio play. As the title indicates, the beat showcases the controversial axeman at his smokin' best, but the listener should expect more from the listener. It is a hot tune of a good drum beat and Beck does get "down," but not like he could.

A true Beck fanatic might have to admit that the legendary rocker is going stale after listening to some of the tunes on "There and Back." "Too Much to Lose," a slow and funky jazzier, features Beck with easy and flowing guitar but nothing exciting emerges. The same goes for the moody and eerie "Final Peace." the fusing song which lulls the listener to sleep right before having to get up and turn it off.

Other cuts, like "You Never Know" and "The Pump," fall off the post "Blow by Blow." Beck and his fusion style. The former cut is a funk-up. Hammeresque special with the keyboardist playing bass on his synthesizer.

Beck needs to get away from the dominating Jan Hammer, as the non-Hammer tunes are much more refreshing. With the talent and past performances of Jeff Beck, a better album should have resulted. (Album courtesy of Plaza Records.)
Real Estate

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To supervise the daily operations of a 24-hour (network) crisis line staff. In addition to counseling, Qualifications: M.S. preferred and experience in crisis counseling and EOC employment. $11,500-12,000. Salary by negotiation. SEND RESUME TO J.C.C.M. H.C., 604 East College, Murphysboro, Illinois. 62966.

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CARE, home care workers to provide care work and services to persons in adult day care program. College degree experience in geriatric care with a minimum of 6 months available.

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WASHINGTON, a Janitorial Service.
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Stone's musical smorgasbord not great, but still enjoyable

By Edward R. Berry

Yesterday's bad boy of rock 'n roll, Mick Jagger, has been known for putting down women and with the addition of the Rolling Stones' newest album, "Emotional Rescue," Jagger once again accomplishes his goal.

"Rescue" is a combination of the Stones' old melodies, reggae, punk, country and blues. The end result of this musical smorgasbord is an album that won't knock you off your feet, but also one that is nonetheless enjoyable.

The first song on the album, "Dance," and the title song, "Emotional Rescue," both tend to reflect slight similarities from the title song on their last album, "Some Girls." But although the "Some Girls" melody does bleed through the lining of these two songs, each also offers some nice variations. The combination of various instruments on "Dance" produces a three ensemble that is accented by the blare of a very impressive horn section. "Rescue" begins with a disco-swing beat that picks up with the aid of a nice saxophone sound from Bobby Keys. Jagger seems to exploit his sex role when he mimicks a woman's voice and preaches about "her" need for an emotional rescue. By changing back to his normal voice, Jagger is able to offer himself as a "knight in shining armor."

Two of "Rescue's" more raucous songs are the traditional Stones' sounding "Let Me Go" and the punk-energized song, "Where the Boys Go.

As Jagger sings about the girl of his dreams, bass player Bill Wyman pounds out a series of heavy chords, triggering off the loud battling lead guitar sounds of Keith Richards and Ron Wood. The combination of Jagger's voice and the band's efforts reminds the listener of when the band was in its primal stage. Jagger has been noted as saying that the Stones were the original punks of the music industry and the jamming force behind "Where the Boys Go," certainly exhibits this origin. The chopping sounding lyrics of "Boys" beswears a certain British-punk aura and as usual, Jagger's voice dominates the song while the lead guitarist supplies the up and down drive behind this tune.

The oddity songs on "Rescue" are the country-based "All About You," which drags to same pace of "Far Away Eyes," and the reggae influenced "Send it to Me." The Jamaican beat of "Send" features a series of repetitious guitar riffs, the sounds of a steel guitar and the all-so-concerned words of Jagger—"See could be Australian, Ukranian or Alien, just send her to me."

The prettiest song on the album is "Down in the Hole." Although the words are depressing, as most blues' songs are, the addition of harmonica player Sugar Blue helps to tell Jagger's story about having nowhere to go.

The meaning behind "Down" could be used to convey the impression people have been adapting towards the Stones' music. There's really nowhere for them to musically go anymore. Their success over the years has set a standard of greatness so high that's most impossible for them to surpass that peak.

ABOVE courtesy of Plaza Records

Music camp participants in recitals

By Colleen Moore

Illinois high school students are combining work and fun this week while participating in the annual Music and Youth at Southern camp. Selected students from the band and choir will perform in a recital at 2:30 p.m. Friday in the Home Economics Auditorium. On Saturday, piano students will have a recital at 10 a.m. in the Home Economics Auditorium and the band and choir will have a concert at 1 p.m. in Altgeld Hall. All concerts are free and open to the public. The music will vary in style from heavy to light, according to the supervision of Art Schmittler.

The 120 students have been rehearsing for two-and-a-half hours a day in Altgeld Hall and Shryock Auditorium, Schmittler said. The students have been attending classes in music appreciation, theory, class voice and history of jazz. Selected students are participating in a jazz band and swing choir.

Students have also had the option of taking private lessons from SIU-C professors. Schmittler said about 50 percent of the students have taken advantage of the private sessions.

Each student was charged $97 for the music camp. The cost included room, board, class instruction and membership in music organizations. Although the program is publicized nationally, no out-of-state high school students participated this year.

Most of the students have been housed at Neely Hall under the supervision of counselors who are Illinois music teachers, and 22 have been commuting.

Camp director Melvin Siener, associate professor of music at SIU-C, is the originator of the program, Schmittler said.

The Music and Youth at Southern camp for students in junior high school was offered in June at SIU.

A Music Review

Personally designed wedding rings for "you"

by Allan Stuck

"I will b.y or trade for scrap gold and silver."

529-2341

February 16, Daily Egyptian, July 11, 1980
Clay skulls cast
of nine of Gacy's
unidentified victims

CHICAGO (AP) — One of the
last chapters in the John W.
Gacy Jr. story may be written in
the coming days.

The faces of the nine
unidentified victims of the man
convicted of more murders than
anyone in the nation's history are
being reconstructed by a specialist
who uses modeling clay to mold
facial features on the skulls.

When the reconstructions are
completed, photographs will be
distributed to the news media in
the hope that people who see the
pictures in a newspaper or magazine
or on television will recognize the
victims.

Betsy P. Gatliff of Norman,
Okla., who reconstructs skulls
on a free-lance basis for law
enforcement agencies around
the country, was hired by Dr.
Robert Stein, Cook County
medical examiner, to restore
features to the skulls.

Seven of the victim's heads
were reconstructed in Miss
Gatliff's office in Norman, but
she came to Chicago to com-
plete restoration on the final
two so reporters could watch
her work and interview her.
Most of the work on one of the
two skulls had been completed.

Agriculture company donates
equipment for teaching use

By Bill Torpy

Student Writer

The School of Agriculture has
received equipment and
materials from International
Harvester to aid teaching
programs.

The equipment, valued at
more than $6,000, includes the
hydraulic systems and an aide
from International Harvester's
new tractor.

"This is the latest, most up-to-
date equipment available," said
Robert Wolff, associate
professor in agricultural
industries. "You can't find things
like this in a textbook. This will
be invaluable to our program.
" Wolff said the new equipment
will be highly beneficial to the
practical knowledge of the students.

Textbooks are principle
oriented. Principles are good,
but a real world knowledge is
most important," he said.
International Harvester has
been working with the school for
a few years.

"They have made a sincere
attempt to renew contact with
SIU by recruiting our graduates
and assisting our programs," Wolff
said.

International Harvester has
kept SIU up to date on their
changes.
Worth of competency tests questioned by administrators

(Continued from Page 7)

that testing handicapped children, or children for whom English is a second language, for competency could be unfair. He added that any test score evaluation must be tempered with common sense.

Jerry Dunn, a Carbondale parent, said he is in favor of competency testing if such testing results in alternative programs for the children who fail the test. Dunn said that while school boards are not qualified to devise and administer tests, he does favor testing to determine a child's grade placement.

Dunn's 12-year-old son Butch attends Giant City School which has used standardized testing, along with teacher evaluations, for the past year to determine placement rather than whether a child graduates.

This system is also in line with Board of Education guidelines that suggest the test results should be followed by changes in the programs in order to help those who do not meet the standards set by the district.

ISEE guidelines suggest each district determine its own testing policy but will require, if the proposed bill currently in the Illinois General Assembly passes, each district to file a competency assessment plan by 1983.

Carol McDermott, a member of the Community High School District 165 School Board, said she favors testing to ensure that each child can achieve minimum skill levels.

"We believe," she said, "which will be instituted this fall or next, will include testing, teacher evaluation, and remedial class placement if necessary."

Charles Lenert, a member of the board of directors of the Carbondale New School, said, "Of course competency is mandatory. Who could be against competency? The problem," he stated, "is whether these tests adequately measure the child's intellectual achievement in all its complexity."

The frustration that many teachers feel when faced with the question of whether or not to pass a student who has failed a competency exam is illustrated by Wes Crum.

"Every time we have an opening we are flooded by applications," one school official said. This helps area schools maintain a high level of competency among teachers.

Some schools, as in the Murphysboro School District 146, have engaged outside evaluators to assess teachers. If inadequacies are found, the teacher must submit a written report describing how he or she will correct their deficiencies.

According to Edwards, the schools' administrations must strengthen their teaching programs by carrying out a commitment to fire inadequate teachers.
Junkyard sought for space debris; scientists worried about collisions

WASHINGTON (AP) - One year after Skylab tumbled spectacularly from the Western Australian sky, at least 4,700 manmade objects still orbit Earth, a vast space junkyard whirling at 17,000 mph. Scientists worry that one day the debris will start colliding, breaking into smaller orbiting fragments, and create a potentially serious hazard for astronauts, satellites and space stations.

If the current trend continues, collisions between orbiting fragments and other space objects could be frequent," says D.J. Kessler, an astrophysicist with the National Aeronautics and Space Administration.

There's even talk about capturing some of the larger pieces and parking them in a safe place in orbit. "With the space shuttle, it may prove beneficial to retrieve old payloads and rocket bodies, and give the designation of an area of space as a 'garbage dump' may be useful," Kessler said.

All the debris will eventually fall to Earth, most of it burning up harmlessly in the atmosphere, NASA says. But Skylab was a special case. At 77.5 tons, the space station was the largest satellite ever sent into orbit, and sections of it were big enough to survive the burning heat of reentry. People watched for months as its orbit slowly decayed until it made a final fiery dive through the atmosphere on July 11, 1979. It broke into thousands of pieces, scattering over the Indian Ocean and the desert of Western Australia.

NASA says nothing that big made by the United States will be allowed to make an uncontrolled re-entry again. It will be kept in orbit or be guided to re-enter over an ocean.

Kessler, a member of NASA's Space Environment Office, said only 5 percent of the orbiting objects are operating satellites, while 12 percent are non-functioning. Another 18 percent are rocket stages, bolts, cables, separation springs and other devices that accompany the payloads.

Most of the remaining pieces are fragments of space explosions — the unplanned blowups of 11 U.S. rockets after they boosted satellites into orbit, and the deliberate detonation of eight Soviet payloads during tests of anti-satellite weapons.

So far there have been no space collisions, but by 1999 two American payloads brushed together briefly without causing any damage.

Kessler said a 1976 study indicated a collision might occur only once every 17 years. A new study indicates that by 1999 there could be as many as four a year.

These collisions, Kessler said, "could become the major source of Earth orbiting objects, resulting in a self-propagating debris belt. The resulting environmental hazard to other spacecraft may exceed the hazard from the natural meteoroid environment."

Kessler estimates that when America's manned space shuttle begins flying next year, it's chance of a collision is very slim. It can maneuver away from objects, and even if hit by a fragment it will be protected by a thick skin designed to guard against meteoroids. But the odds increase as space debris increases, he said.

The Wine Store

EASTGATE LIQUOR MART
Wall & Walnut/349-5202

Savings Selection Service

LITE

Old Milwaukee

$3.25

12 pak cans

Foster's Lager

$1.99

6 pak cans

WIEDEMANN

$4.15

+ dep.

24/12 oz. ret. bottles

We have:

ICE COOLERS

PICNIC TABLEWARE

CHARCOAL

BOTTLES

1.5 L. 4 L.

Gibey's

$4.35

Calvert

$5.25

J.W. Red

$8.45

Vodka

Gin

Scotch

LITER

California Jug Wine

$3.89

Ingle nook Naval le

$3.99

French Colombard

Extra Value Import

Giacobazzi

Lambrusco

$3.99

1.5 L.

24/12 oz. ret. bot. & dep.

RHINELANDER

$4.19

Seagram's

$4.99

CAN TERBURY

$3.99

Gin

full liter

KELLER-GEISTER

$1.69

white german wine

1.5 L. 4 L.

GIFT SHOP

N. Fenor Hill M-F 10-4

ABC Mkt

ABC STILL THE ONE

$3.65

12 pak NR bottles

BUSCH

$1.55

8 pak 7 oz.

RHINELANDER

$4.19

24/12 oz. ret. bot. & dep.

Seagram's

$4.99

CAN TERBURY

$3.99

Gin

full liter

KELLER-GEISTER

$1.69

white german wine

1.5 L. 4 L.

415-3727

109 N. Washington
Deaf basketball player enjoys camp

By Carol Knowles
Staff Writer

LoaneD, the AI second baseman, was at the head of the line to ainsiert when a player needed to take a break. He was the only one on the court who could understand the deaf player in the center of the court.

LoaneD said that on the first day of camp, he had problems understanding what the other players were doing. But after spending some time with the players, he started to understand basketball.

LoaneD is a basketball player and a deaf basketball player enjoys camp. He is captaining the basketball team at SIU this week.

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