Engineering firm hired by SIU-C to conduct study of stadium’s safety

By William Jason Yang
Staff Writer

SIU-C is paying a Springfield engineering firm $23,000 to conduct a study of the structural safety of McAndrew Stadium, Bruce Swineburne, vice president for student affairs, said Wednesday.

Swineburne, speaking at the Intercollegiate Athletic Administration Club meeting, said that Hanson Engineering will examine the structural safety on the east and west sides of the stadium.

Hanson Engineering was one of two firms being considered by the University for the assignment. The other firm, Collins and Rice Engineering, is also from Springfield.

On Nov. 2, 1979, following police orders to move, there was visible movement of support beams beneath the east stands of the stadium, an investigation was conducted during a football game against Illinois State.

Wiss, Janney, Elstner, a consulting and engineering firm from Northbrook, conducted the study, which cost $4,000. The firm reported that further studies were needed.

Last spring, SIU-C President Albert Somoll told an SIU Board of Trustees committee meeting that the University had commissioned a study of structural safety of the stadium and all three reports concurred on the need for additional soundness.

However, William E. Brower, associate professor in engineering and mechanics, said in a report submitted to the University in April that he had witnessed a 6-inch peak-to-peak bounce in the main support beam of the stadium’s east stands during a football game.

His report said that a 6-inch bounce was a factor in the fatigue-enclosure limit on the beam, presented for the pressure caused by the union of foot-stomping of a capacity crowd could cause the beam to collapse.

Brower’s report also said that arrays of bolts were missing from the support structure and structural maintenance appeared to be nonexistent.

In April, Clarence Dougherty, the executive of campus services, said the University had done all of the repairs it felt were necessary, such as replacing missing bolts.

However, bolts are still missing from the stadium’s structure.

Dougherty said in April that the stadium would not be used this fall unless the University could release a report that it is safe.

The president’s office, the office for campus services and the IAAC will share the $23,000 cost equally, Swineburne said.

The responsibility to prove it is not very clear,” he said. “There is no clear division of who is

Students’ lobbying effort a success, leaders say

By Paula J. Finlay
Staff Writer

Albino has no state tax increase has yet been passed, Tuesday’s lobbying effort by SIU-C students was deemed successful by the leaders of the group.

Seven students from the Undergraduate Non-student Organization and six Graduate

Gus Bode

Gus says better a income tax increase because it affects everyone - especially when you don’t have any income.

and Professional Student Council representatives traveled to Springfield Tuesday to lobby for a tax increase. Both GSPO President Ana Greerley and USO President Bruce Joseph said the group was able to meet with Sen. Larry Metz.

“Overall, it was very successful in that we were able to let the people we talked to,” Greerley said. The group was briefed Monday by SIU governmental Relations Officer Ralph Sanders and the Student Council representatives were still opposed to or ambivalent about a tax increase. Those were the legislators the students talked to, Greerley said. The group was also briefed on Now higher education has suffered in the

Page 3, Springfield, Page 2

Southwestern Illinois University

Thursday, June 5, 1993 Vol. 84, No. 16

Staff Photos by David Meschny

Missing bolts, right photo, in west bleachers of McAndrew Stadium, above photo.

Daily Egyptian

Court battle anticipated for bill tying aid to draft registration

Measure ‘tacked on’ to scholarship limit bill

SPRINGFIELD (AP) - A bill pertaining Illinois scholarship money could be killed if a bill tying aid to draft registration is not passed, a Democratic sponsor said Wednesday.

The measure was tucked on to a bill that raises the maximum state scholarship limit from $2,250 to $2,250. Because the bill was approved and the amendment was both approved by the Senate, the insurer now goes to Governor Thompson’s desk.

ACLU lobbyist Susan Bandes said her organization, the ACLU, would successfully raise a constitutional law that the measure violates the Constitution’s ban against self-incrimination by forcing young men to admit they’ve broken a law.

In debate, legislators said it was their job to decide questions of constitutionality.

"I don’t think we should determine what is constitutional," said Sen. Vinson, R-Champaign, in support of the measure.

That same issue uses state funding to accomplish what’s good public policy," Vinson said.

But Rep. Woods Rosman, D-Chicago, said the bill would be

Pepe holds meeting with Jaruzelski

KRAKOW, Poland (AP) - In a surprise climax to his tumultuous Polish visit, Pope John Paul I met Wednesday night with Communist party chief and Wioleta Jaruzelski, Solidarity leader Lech Walesa called in the wings.

Earlier, tens of thousands chanting "Long live the pope" streamed through this ancient city’s streets in a march supporting the Solidarity union.

The pope’s speeches have been political in nature. But the government has reacted sharply, warning that the pro-Solidarity outburst that has followed the pope could harm church-state relations and delay the final lifting of martial law, imposed Dec. 13, 1981, to snuff out Solidarity.

Kraszewka, where the pope spent the day in prayer, is a poor Solidarity stronghold, a possible location for the meeting, was 100,000 people gathered late Wednesday to hear the pope.

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Chicago mayor's appeal refused

SPRINGFIELD (AP) — The Illinois Supreme Court on Wednesday refused to hear Chicago Mayor Harold Washington's appeal of a lower court ruling favoring 21 rebel aldermen who seized control of the city Council.

Justices said a state appeals court decision in the case "involves no question of law." The court rejected "an issue" involved in the political squabble.

The state's highest court also lifted an order temporarily barring Alderman Edward Vrdolyak and his colleagues on the Council from taking control of key committees and going ahead with other council business.

By 6-0, justices backed a lengthy appeals process would be "both unnecessary and repetitious." It would delay any political settlement between the warring factions.

Washington's ruling stemmed from a takeover of the Council by Vrdolyak and 21 other aldermen opposed to the mayor. The city's newly elected and first black mayor. Washington had announced that he would bring before the legislature for a more permanent tax plan. Then, after the first meeting of the newly elected Council, Washington, realistically knowing he couldn't continue with his plans, asked for a moratorium to allow the new Council to settle things.

The 1st time the students were there, the legislators might have feared that they were "a bunch of radicals sponsored from S.U." Joseph said.

It is more fashionable now for legislators to take on his favor of a tax increase than it was in April, Joseph said, but it is still more need for it now, and they realized that.

The legislators are "hurting for a tax increase now," Joseph said, "and get the next smaller size Free

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Pizzas Inn

Pizzas Inn

Revolution Roundup

Ex-convict sought in double murder

BELLEVILLE (AP) — Authorities concentrated a search Wednesday in nearby Missouri for a former convict, Charles Thomas Walker, charged in the shooting deaths of Kevin Paule, 31, and his fiancee, Sharon Winker, 25, both of Belleville.

The bodies of the couple were found tied to trees early Sunday along Silver Creek west of Mascouche, where they had gone for the night before, authorities said. Each had been shot in the head with a .25-caliber weapon, according to Renee Dahlmann of the St. Clair County state's attorney's office.

Coal mine explosion kills seven

By The Associated Press

The bodies of seven coal miners, including a woman and a foresman three days from retirement, were pulled from a 46-foot-deep mine shaft Wednesday after an explosion that marked Virginia's worst mine accident in 25 years.

The accident killed 17 workers at Clinchfield Coal Co.'s McClure No. 1 mine in Dickenson County. An additional 34 miners escaped without injury, a company spokesman said.

The cause of the explosion, at 10:15 p.m. Tuesday, was under investigation, said Clinchfield Coal Co. spokeswoman Susan Copeland.

Illinois coal converted to gas

EAST ALTON (AP) — The first synthetic gas production at Alfa-Chaime's Klinigas Commercial Module Coal Gasification Plant here has begun, the company announced Wednesday.

The $68 million plant project is designed to demonstrate that high sulfur Illinois coal can be commercially converted to gas.

When the 660-ton per day plant achieves full operation it will convert Illinois coal into gas, with an annual output equivalent to the 600,000 barrels of oil produced now in Illinois.

The gas will be used to replace oil or natural gas in Illinois Power Co.'s electrical generating plant, at which the Klinigas plant was built.

PLO rebel leader urges truce

By The Associated Press

Rebel leader Saed Musa offered Palestinian Liberation Organization chief Yasser Arafat a truce Wednesday, saying the mutiny could be resolved by "democratic dialogue." He warned against "radical terrorist operations." Musa, better known by his code name of Abu Musa, told reporters at his headquarters in Haifa, "this is no need for more fighting" between the militant in the Fatah faction of the PLO and those still loyal to Arafat.

"We advocate continued warfare against Israel," he declared. "We advocate continued Palestinian presence in Lebanon. We will never leave Lebanon as long as there is a threatthouse in us."
A Southern Illinois attorney along with teachers and education officials from across the country, leaders of national teacher groups and lawmakers, make up the Task Force on Merit Pay that U.S. Rep. Paul Simon, D-22nd District, recently was appointed to chair.

Simon’s office this week announced the names of the 21 force members who will study ways to reward good teaching and make recommendations to Congress. The bipartisan group is to begin hearings in Washington next month and is expected to report to Congress by Sept. 30.

The Southern Illinois member of the task force is James Sanders, a Marion attorney, who is president of the Illinois School Boards Association.

STADIUM from Page 1

responsible for maintaining, improving and modernizing athletic and recreational facilities at the school principal.

Merit pay task force named

Includes educators, lawmakers


Curriculum teachers - LeRoy Hay, Manchester, Conn., high school English teacher and 1983 National Teacher of the Year; Jaime Escalante, Los Angeles, math teacher.

Private schools - Robert L. Smith, executive director, Council for American Private Education.

Parents - Elaine Slavensky, president, National PTA.

Teachcr organizations - Albert Shanker, president, American Federation of Teachers; Mary Hatwood Smith, executive director, American Federation of Teachers; Mary Hatwood Smith, executive director, American Association of Colleges of Teacher Education, Ernest Boyer, president, Carnegie Association for the Advancement of Teaching.

Administrators - Frank Tracy, Belleville, Md., high school principal; Floretta McKenzie, superintendent, District of Columbia Public Schools; Paul Salmon, executive director, American Association of School Administrators; Ronald Uffer, superintendent of public instruction, State of Kentucky; Leslie R. Fisher, superintendent of public instruction, State of California.

Public officials - Albert Quie, former governor of Minnesota; Bob Martin, Kentucky state senator.

Higher education - Anne Flowers, president, American Association of Colleges of Teacher Education, Ernest Boyer, president, Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching.

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CARBONDALE, ILLINOIS

Overs 300 CENTERS IN NORTH AMERICA.
Reagan leading knuckle-rappers

Colman McCarthy
Syndicated Columnist

Support tax boost plan with letters

Recently there has been much commentary about a tax increase in Springfield. "Increase!" shout many concerned taxpayers. But what they probably don't know is what will happen if there is a tax increase.

An area that directly is affected by this tax increase is higher education in Illinois at a time when quality education is most needed. Advancing technology and the need to be competitive crying out for people with the skills to manage and improve upon the skills required in today's workforce support higher education to sustain the future of our state.

We, as students, are not asking for anything. We are asking that the so-called budget cuts be essential to the survival of our institution. Gov. Thompson's tax increase budget would require students to pay a 10 percent increase in tuition — a much more feasible amount than the 60 percent increase required by his first proposed budget.

An increase budget provides funds for higher education and other worthwhile services Hospitals, public aid, and the Department of Mental Health and Developmental Disabilities are other areas that would benefit from the proposed tax increases.

The Undergraduate Student Organization at SIUC supports this proposed budget and urges every student to lend support to the tax increase. Help yourself, fellow students, the University and the State of Illinois. Write to your state representatives and senators. Let them know that your passage of the tax increase budget is to you. You have the power — you have a vote. Use it responsibly by supporting the Tax Increase Bill.

Mary Chybicki, Director of Public Relations, Undergraduate Student Organization

WASHINGTON — As a shut-up-and-learn advocate, President Reagan could do no more than offer his customary annual appeal to the Commerce Department to see his view that the schools are in a "sorry state." In a speech to educators in Tennessee, Reagan lamented "the aban­ donment of educational purposes." He remembered a science class in his boyhood. "It didn't appeal to me, but I had to take it. I felt I wasted my time. I was really interested in football."

I wanted to get a diploma some day.

With the national blackboard about to be filled by pet theories of politicians who haven't been students for decades and have never taught school themselves, Reagan promised to be the leader of the knuckle-rappers. To prepare the kids for life — the school of hard knocks — put them in the school of hard hits. Hit them for the distractionals. 

If the students don't like it, tough. What do they think? That schools are for their personal enrichment?

LIKE THE kind of teacher who would advise a first­class identity theft, pay, Reagan hasn't prepared for class. The schools are an easy mark. For a decade and more, they have been allowed to lower the educational standards. Few listened. They argued the emerging as the right like the National Educational Language and foreign language, science and writing courses were inviting the declines that are now being detailed in the reports of core­curriculum exams. The teachers were answered with the charge that they were merely trying to maintain the status quo.

As these accusations of self­interest were leveled, the grammar and high school teachers who believed in the kids and who were essential to the survival of core­curriculum examinations. The teachers were answered with the charge that they were merely trying to maintain the status quo.

COLLEGES that resisted these curriculum dilutions risked their own survival. In the 1970s, more than 100 private colleges closed. Thirty years ago, 50 percent of the nation's college students were in private schools. Today it is 20 percent.

Despite the attacks, teachers who valued excellence fought on. They formed the National Association of Hardest-Hit Teachers, Rep. Paul Simon (D­Ill.), a progressive whose first question when domestic policy is being shaped is how will it affect the poor children, recently graduated and three core­city schools in Cincinnati. Each talked in a foreign language: Spanish, German, or French.

Simon reports that "it is an excellent idea for an aged school building in a none­too­attractive section of that city, enter a fourth grade classroom, and watch a multi­lingual student body get biology lessons in German! Not surprisingly, there is a waiting list to get into this school, which people formerly fled."

REAGAN'S CALL for "forceful" teachers rocks those many teachers who have been driving away students from the hands of politicians like Reagan. As president, he is set to veto subtraction as additional Since taking office, he has cut $1 billion from Department of Education programs.

Even without the cuts and the undermining of policy by colleges, complexities about compulsory courses won't be inherited. In the face of these problems, the local school boards asked, credits. From Tennessee, he has forced $1 billion from the local school boards asked, credits. From Tennessee, he has forced $1 billion from

It's hard to imagine how we, as students, could ask for anything more. 

Jay Simms, a 20­year­old on his "helpful" assignment from the head­lucksmith, said there was one thing I never got to him. People told me that young journalists of all ages (not even smarter) that their counterparts of 30 years ago. The Simms' always last. It's been 20 years. I feel Small and we owe him thanks for sharing his ex­periance with us all.

Apparantly, at our SIUC­ Gov­where we learned to say "I'm an engineer," we learned to say "I'm an American citizen," "I'm a taxpayer," "I'm a voter," "I'm a subscriber." There are no writers in our reporters in savvy as we are in the ways these techniques. Neither their future prospects, nor their future readers could ask more.

Virginia L. Mars­mudak, Pinckneyville

Way to go, Itchy

ITCHY JONES has been a blessing to SIUC­U men's athletics since the beginning of his career as Salukis basketball coach 14 years ago.

If you don't believe it, look at his record. Jones' diamond men recently hit the 500­victory mark in a win over top­ranked Wichita State. His teams have lost only 177 games — meaning Jones, 46, has coached the Salukis to victory almost three­fourths of the time for 14 years.

HE HAS TAKEN the Salukis to the top of the Missouri Valley Conference three times, to the NCAA post­season playoffs eight times since "going to the college is better than to the mine, and better that he suspended three of the big 14 years ago.

Jones' teams have clearly given SIUC­U a national reputation as a collegiate baseball power. But he views his accomplishments modestly.

"Getting 500 wins just means I've been here a long time," Jones says.

Well, Itchy, we hope you'll stick around a good while longer.

Support tax boost plan with letters

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An area that directly is affected by this tax increase is higher education in Illinois at a time when quality education is most needed. Advancing technology and the need to be competitive crying out for people with the skills to manage and improve upon the skills required in today's workforce support higher education to sustain the future of our state.

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Virginia L. Mars­mudak, Pinckneyville
Infant deaths bring extra grief

Felinda Edmondson
Staff Writer

Death is a sad but inescapable part of the human condition. There is perhaps no more painful event for a family than the death of a family member.

But that pain increases many times over when that death is the result of tragedy and silence by relatives, and well-intentioned friends and neighbors who feel that the family's grief would be "quickly assuaged by g-r-g- some one to reg- re- est the deceased." While such an occurrence may seem the norm to some, it happens to be common when the deceased is a baby.

"People make stupid comments like 'Oh well, it probably wasn't a lost cause anyway,' they suggest you have another, as if one baby needs only to be replaced by another," said Jane Hamlin, a registered nurse clinician at the Special Care Nursery of Carbondale Memorial Hospital.

"When an older child dies, that's recognized by society as a very sad event," she said. But if a baby dies no one has any sentiment for the baby, the attitude of society is 'Oh gee, I'm really sorry you lost Your little one, but let's get on with the baby work.'"

Hamlin is a consultant for I Lost A Child, a local support group for parents who have lost a child. It was formed in Carbondale in 1987 to provide support and not charge fees or dues, and meets monthly at the Family Planning Service of Carbondale. The chief feature of the group, according to Hamlin, is to give the bereaved parents a chance to talk about their loss without fear of feeling alone or think they are reacting abnormally.

"But the normal grief period can run through maybe one or two years," she said. "And if there is no one to talk to during that time, then they may just not think it's a big deal.

There are certain characteristics of grief most commonly observed by doctors and others who deal with bereaved parents. The initial reaction is shock, then comes a period of emotional release followed by feelings of isolation, depression, guilt and an inability to return to normal activities combined with hostility and finally panic, when the bereaved begins to feel something is wrong with him or her or experience such perceiving emotions.

"You feel like you're literally losing your mind," said Judy Glasco, who bore a stillborn baby boy. "I'd never felt jealousy or envy before, but when I went out and saw other women..." she said, "...and I felt this feeling is something that isn't normal." Glasco said that friends often do not understand that weeping is a relief to the bereaved parents. She said that relatives often fail to prevent the bereaved from crying in the mistaken idea that they are protecting them from pain.

"Many people say to me that things are getting better, but that is often more painful an event to a bereaved parent than the death of a baby, when it's a normal death. They say, 'It happens.' After one baby, it's just a big deal."

"It became a chore even to grocery shopping, because I had to pass through rows of baby diapers and baby food," she said. "I didn't even want to be around friends of mine who were pregnant."

Glasco said she initially sought professional counseling after the death of her stillborn baby. Mrs. Hamlin, who put in contact with ILAC.

"Every time I went to talk about the baby to friends they would hold their breath, together or 'put it all behind you,'" she said. "They don't understand that they don't make you cry, the feeling is always there, they just give you the same emotions - something that they cannot share even with their best friends."

Sawyer explained that much of a mother's subsequent depression after her baby's death is natural; many pregnant women experience depression after their babies have been born. The only difference is that with mothers who have lost the child there is the added grief of pain of depression and no baby.

"She said that friends often do not understand that weeping is a relief to the bereaved parents. She said that relatives often fail to prevent the bereaved from crying in the mistaken idea that they are protecting them from pain. People say a lot of things to make you feel better, but come out with statements which are sympathetic," she said. "Statements like 'get your life together' or 'Don't feel guilty about it."

Frankly, a lot of people shut me off when I tried to talk about my baby," said Rose Crosby, another participant in ILAC. "When I accepted my grief, someone said, 'It's a sign of faith that you want to make a referral to another person who is in the pain you are feeling.'"

The most positive aspect of ILAC, according to Sawyer, is that it gives those mothers a chance to talk with those who understand the grief because they have felt the same emotions - something that they cannot share even with their best friends.

"There's a lot of caring and security among the people at ILAC," said Crosby. "You feel safe."" Cooper and Glasco decided to attend the ILAC sessions to offer their support to other bereaved parents. Glasco continued to go to the group when she first became pregnant again, because she was "scared to death" that something would go wrong again.

"When people saw I was pregnant, they said 'you'll be just fine.' as if I hadn't another baby as a replacement,'" said Glasco.

"They who want more information about ILAC or who want to make a referral may call Jane Hamlin at 409-0791 or write to her at Memorial Hospital in Carbondale, Illinois.'
Organ monkey on the lam

A Murphysboro woman returned from a surprise Monday when an 18-inch Organ monkey that she decided to help propel the swing she was on.

The Organ is an escape from the after-uncovered World of wildlife rehabilitation center in Murphysboro. The range, which will be a five-acre walk through zoo, is owned by Jim Nash.

Usually referred to as an rare and fragile animal that is a small monkey with brown fur, a black head and a long tail.

Fire department to flush hydrants

As part of a hydrant main- tenance program, the Car-bondale Fire Department will flush fire hydrants in the nor- theast and southeast sections of the city during the next two weeks.

During that time, some declara- tion of residents’ water may occur, but the co-ordination is in nothing to worry about, said public information officer Steve Pilz.

The purpose of the hydrant flushing is to red city water lines of corrosion and enable water in the lines to flow properly, Pilz said.

Once the flushing is complete in the southeast section of Carbondale, a maintenance program will conclude.

One way to ‘sink or swim’

He earns a degree with yogurt

By Paula J. Finlay
Staff Writer

Getting "hands-on" experience is often the best way to learn, and for a business student that means running a business.

Bob Jansen, an SIU-C graduate student, is getting that experience. While he pursues a master's degree in business administration, he is the major owner and operator of Cultured Creams Yogurt in Carbondale.

"The most valuable learning experience I've had is to have my own business. It's either sink or swim in it," Jansen said.

He opened the shop, located in downtown Carbondale's Market, in April, and since then business has continually increased. As winter weather gets warmer, all things just keep getting better, Jansen said.

Jansen attributes the success of his business to several factors. First, his business administra- tion training gives him a good background about the legal aspects of running a business. And, secondly, Jansen believes he has a unique product.

"I have the only yogurt lab like it in Southern Illinois," he said. Cultured Creams Yogurt sells frozen yogurt, banana splits, sundaes and even yogurt banana splits.

But, Jansen credits much of his success to having a good credit portfolio.

"Developing a credit portfolio is an important step in getting term loans, and a bank loan to purchase a mobile home."

"After the bank loan, I went for major credit cards—Visa and Mastercard," he said. Jansen's good credit history helped him to obtain the credit he needed to purchase Cultured Creams.

"The key to success is being able to use other people's money at a low cost to get what you want," he said.

Cultured Creams Yogurt was established by other owners last summer. Jansen said, and when he visited the shop he was impressed by the unique product—frozen yogurt shakes.

"I really enjoyed the product so much that I thought this would be a neat business to open later at different places," Jansen said.

So when the owners decided to sell the business Jansen was ready to buy it, he said. He developed a limited partnership and raised about $5,000 in capital from investors. With that money and credit of his own he was able to pursue a new Cultured Creams Yogurt and re-open the business.

He has three to five part-time workers keep the shop going. He says he would like to eventually expand into an investment corporation. Meanwhile, he continues to work at the 710 Bookstore as a buyer. And, between the two jobs he keeps busy.

Jansen said Cultured Creams consumes about 40 hours of his time a week and the 710 job takes up about the same amount.

"I work about 15 hours a day on a slow day," he said.

Staff Photo by Brie Howe

Bob Jansen, owner of Cultured Creams on U.S. Highway 51, presents one of his yogurt creations—Strawberry Supreme sundae.

Jansen started his business at 710 Bookstore in Carbondale five years ago and that helped him obtain a financial base, he said. He expanded that base by getting department store credit cards, check cashing cards, SIU short-term loans, and a bank loan to purchase a mobile home.

"After the bank loan, I went for major credit cards—Visa and Mastercard," he said. Jansen's good credit history helped him obtain the credit he needed to purchase Cultured Creams.

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Memorial loan fund is started

A short-term student loan fund is being established by friends of Margaret Hill Bennett to benefit SIUC students.

Bennett was a 34-year employee in the payroll office.

Contributions to the Bennett Memorial Student Loan Fund may be sent to Crol Emme in the controller’s office, Lill Watson in payroll or Donna Hartmann in disbursements.

The main goal is to perpetuate Mrs. Bennett’s name on campus, said Emme. “This will be a help to students and a nice way to remember her,” Emme said.

CAMPUS BRIEFS

Friends of Morris Library are having a collection day in preparation for the next used book sale. Donations may be left between 8 a.m. and noon Saturday at Green Butterflies 903.

Parent training classes for children 0 to 18 years old will be offered by the Jackson County Community Mental Health Center. The eight-week course meets one night a week beginning June 29. Those interested in learning new techniques of interacting with their children may call Paula Smith Webler at 67-4743.


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On Saturday
We serve setups, and ice for a Saturday night of country music, pure and simple.

Come and see the Appalachia Clog, It’s not a western square dance. Indigenous to the Appalachian South. Fred’s is the last place in Southern Illinois where people can do it.

Bring your own cooler and boat!!!
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PRODUCED BY RICHARD A. G. CLAYTON AND ROBERT MEAD
Fiddler Tommy Williams at home in front of some of the gold records and awards he's received.

Fiddler set for Turley Park

By T.E. Garkus
Entertainment Editor

Since he was 13 years old, Tommy Williams has been making a living with his fiddles. Since that time, Williams has become a stalwart of country music.

Carbondale will get a chance to hear this renowned Nashville musician Thursday evening when Williams, along with the Priebe Brothers, make their appearance at the school's new auditorium.

Williams, a regular on the syndicated television show "How 'Bout Them Decoys," has played both on the road and on the record with many of the top artists in country music — performers such as Mel Tillis, Charley Pride, George Jones, Ronnie Milsap, and Johnny Cash.

Williams has performed on 39 gold and three platinum records and has also played on the soundtrack to such movies as "The Longest Yard," "Take This Job and Shove It," "Every Which Way But Loose," and "Coal Miner's Daughter."

He has also received 39 "Super Picker" awards from the Nashville chapter of the National Academy of the Recording Arts and Sciences for his performances on the studio sessions of number-one records.

Williams was "discovered" in Phoenix by then-newcomer Ferlin Husky, who promptly took him on the road where he honed Husky's other band members, Buck Owens, Dallas Frazier and Tommy Collins.

The Priebe Brothers, local favorites of Southern Illinois, were recently voted Tri-State Champions in the Wrangler Country Music Showdown.

The event, the second in the Sunset Concert Series, is sponsored by the Student Programming Council, the Student Center and the Carbondale Park District.

Turley Park is located on Route 13 near Murphysboro Shopping Center. The rain location will be Shryock Auditorium.

The concert is free.

Softball rally 'injures' state Senate

SPRINGFIELD (AP) — A funny thing happened to the Illinois Senate on its way to work Wednesday morning. "The reason we are delayed is because we have many cases of..." Sen. Adeline Geo-Karis, D-Zion, said when only eight senators were in the chamber at 9:30. A half-hour later the body was to have convened.

A raucous party? Negotiations over tense political issues that got physical? No, none of that.

"We got clobbered by the House," Coach Geo-Karis explained of the Senate's 20-4 loss in the Legislature's annual softball rematch.

An impatient Sen. Terry Bruce, D-Carle, temporarily presiding over the chamber, reminded colleagues they faced a midnight June 30 deadline for adjourning the spring session.

Geo-Karis asked Bruce for "mercy" in givingachen senators a few more minutes to hurdle in to the chamber, saying one senator had pulled a leg muscle and another injured his hand.

But there was this consolation: The Senate has lost by worse scores in the past to the generally younger, thinner, faster, stronger, and some would say healthier, House lawmakers.

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Playhouse alumnus wins Tony

As members of Summer Playhouse '83 were busy preparing for the new season on the night of June 5, one of its former performers was busy accepting a Tony Award.

Judith Ivey, cast member from the Summer Playhouses of 1970 and 1971, won the award for Best Supporting Actress for her role in the Broadway production of "Steaming."

Ivey is a graduate of Marion High School and Illinois State University. While a member of Summer Playhouse, she played the role of Agnes Coach in "Mam." Ferrin in "Man of La Mans," and Laura in "Half A Sausage."

Also appearing at the Tony Awards was Peter Michael Goetz, a 1968 member of the Summer Playhouse, who directed and also appeared in "A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum." He is currently appearing on Broadway in the Neil Simon hit comedy, " Brighton Beach Memoirs."

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& 19th Century Lifesystems
12:00-1:15
LUNCH
AFTERNOON PROGRAM
1:00pm-5:00 pm
Arts & Crafts, Recreation, Swimming & Games
For Further Information: Carbondale New School
117 Racer Hill Road
457-6765
Shuttle crew learns to 'catch' satellites

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — The shuttle astronauts played a celestial game of tag with a satellite Wednesday, releasing and plucking it back from orbit in a rehearsal for future repair missions. On the ground, a weather system over a Florida landing in doubt and President Reagan was canceled plans to attend.

NASA officials had made no decision on allowing Challenger to land as scheduled Thursday morning and whether such a landing would be at Cape Canaveral or at Edwards Air Force Base in California, the backup site.

If clouds and thunderstorms persist in Florida, Challenger could remain aloft an extra day or two.

In a day-long aerial ballet at 17,400 mph, astronauts John Fabian, Sally Ride and Dr. Norman Thagard used the shuttle's 60-foot-long arm to release the satellite into space and grab it again five times, before restoring it for the flight home.

-Entertainment Guide-

LIVE ENTERTAINMENT

Ciao-Ciao's — Friday and Saturday, top 60's Rock 'n Roll by PARIS, $2 cover.

Fred's Dance Barn — Saturday STEVE NEWBERRY and THE SOUTHLAND BAND will play country and western with special guest Wally L. Brown of Haddon. $1.75 for adults, $1.50 for kids 13 and under, and free for six.

Gatley's — Thursday, get arrested by the top rock 'n roll of the FEDS, no cover. Friday is WIDE open. Saturday is WTAO night. Both night-rock jocks will spin tunes and give away prizes. The Bluegrass of BRADY and ROYAL can be heard Sunday, and Monday C.R. & G 13.8 will be the choices. Tuesday it's NICK FLESH and THE AMERICANS. No cover any night.

Hangar 9 — Thursday, enjoy the classic country and western of the international flight crew. sympathy for the POPE and THE BAVANA DUCKS for $2. KATIE AND THE SMOKERS will play dancel's rock 'n roll for $5 cover. Friday and Saturday, the large bar here is the rock 'n roll of CHALLENGER. Tuesday in the small bar FOUR ON THE FLOOR will play. Saturday it's HOOKER, no cover either night.

CONCERTS

Sentient Concert — Thursday, it's country singer TOMMY WOLFE at 7 p.m. at Turley Park for free.

Sharyck Auditorium — LIZON and his Paradise Show at 8 p.m.

SPC FILMS

"ARTHUR" will be shown Friday at 7 p.m. and 9 p.m. in Brown Auditorium Saturday, and "AIRPLANE" will be shown at 7 p.m. and 9 p.m. in Browne Auditorium.

below it and around it 180 miles above Earth.

Cameras aboard the West German-built SPAS photographed the shuttle against a brilliant backdrop of a blue, sunlit Earth. And, in a few moments, cameras aboard the shuttle produced spectacular views of SPAS, looking like a big box kite, "framed against black space with the curving Earth below.

NASA officials were to decide Thursday whether to attempt the first-ever shuttle landing on the Kennedy Space Center runway. Scattered clouds and rainshowers were forecast.

"I'm not optimistic for an opportunity to land at the

Kennedy Space Center on Friday," Holdway said. "Officials could extend the flight a day or two — the shuttle carries sufficient supplies for the astronauts and their machine. An alternative would be landing at Edwards Air Force Base, Calif., where five of the previous six flights have ended.

Reagan had planned to be on hand for the 6:33 a.m. EDT landing Friday, but the White House said Wednesday that trip had been canceled in view of the uncertain weather.

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AMA disputes dioxin health dangers

CHICAGO (AP) — There is no scientific evidence that dioxin contamination poses an imminent danger to people, the American Medical Association concluded. Wednesday, it approved a publicity campaign to counter news reports about the chemical.

"The news media have made dioxin a household word by disseminating rumors, hearsay and unconfirmed, unscientific pronouncements," said AMA President Robert P. "Bob" Bohigian, of Missouri. "Our resolution approved on a voice vote by the 181-member House of Delegates.

It concludes that "the lives and well-being of people living in areas contaminated by dioxin have been unnecessarily and ignoresomely damaged by this hysterical malarkey.

The campaign is intended "to get accurate information before the public to prevent irrational reaction and unjustified public fright," it said.

However, one of the resolution's sponsors, Dr. George H. Noblin, of Illinois, concurred that dioxin's long-term effects on humans are unknown.

Dr. Paul Wiener, an assistant director of the Centers for Disease Control in Atlanta, said that while he couldn't comment on the AMA resolution because he hasn't seen it, "evidence is increasing that there is an association with a rare form of tumor called soft tissue sarcoma after occupational exposure to dioxin.

Noblin also said studies clearly show that dioxin is toxic to animals and that this suggests caution in human contact with it.

Kurtall, a contaminant in the defoliant Agent Orange used in Vietnam War, is an unwanted, od useless byproduct in the manufacture of herbicides and some other chemicals. Dioxin has been found in waste oil sprayed to control dust on roads in Missouri and at factory sites in New Jersey and other states.

Residents of Times Beach, Mo., were evacuated at federal expense after CDC warnings about dioxin contamination. Vietnam veterans who came in contact with Agent Orange are engaged in a bitter battle with the federal government over the effects of exposure, which they blame for skin and nerve disorders, birth defects and a host of other problems.

A study is under way. The AMA measure called for the association's Council on Scientific Affairs to update a 1981 report on dioxin, which notes that no deaths ever have been attributed to exposure to the chemical.

That report reviewed a 1976 accident near Seveso, Italy, in which more than 37,000 people were exposed to dioxin released into the air from a factory.

America. Essentially, he finds plain folk who possess more than their share of guts, nobility and flashiness. These reports will regrets regular at the corner bar, making them smile.

Moyers' show, "Our Times," travels different routes for same stories dealing with life's dilemmas, demons and dreams. These reports will divide patrons at the corner bar, making them think.

After Sunday night's episodes, the 30-minute programs will be broadcast on Tuesday nights through Aug. 25.

MEXICAN BENEFIT DINNER
at St. Francis Xavier Parrish Hall
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NETWORKS TO VARY 'ENTERTAINMENT'

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Bill Moyers sits in a nuclear-bomb casing pondering the untold往事. "Here, the KURLANT drives into another sleepy hamlet and swigs 10-megaton ginger ale.

Both men are doing what they do best — finding interesting stories and communicating them as purely as possible.

Fun and happiness, both will be doing this back-to-back in weekly, prime-time series this summer.

Teachers plan Asian trip; professor to host delegation

By Joanna Hunter

Educators from all over the United States are planning a 21-day excursion, beginning July 10, to Russia and in an effort to learn more about the educational systems in those countries and to share information about American education.

Dormaine Lindberg, a professor in the SIUC Department of Curriculum, Instruction and Media, will serve as host for the delegation of educators.

Lindberg, who is president of the Association of Childhood Education International, said that the delegates are amateurs of goodwill.

The purpose of the trip is to meet educators from both Russia and China, see how the education systems work in other countries and possibly meet some children and tour facilities, Lindberg said.

She said the group is excited and expects to receive a warm welcome.

In an effort to promote good relations with its hosts, Lindberg said, she has planned a trip to a variety of traditional American items with her as gift.

The trip is part of a program designed to bring along range from peanut butter and American cosmetics to pop corn and bubble gum.

This is the first time a delegation of instructors from the ACEI is traveling to a foreign country to study education systems under the People-to-People program since it was initiated during the Eisenhower administration, Lindberg said.

The members of the delegation must pay their own expenses and the cost is about $4,000 each, she said.

Two years later, health effects were found to be minimal and temporary, including a mild form of acne and slight nerve impairment in some of those exposed. By 1981, there had been no reports of physical impairment, birth defects or harm to growing children.

"The scientific evidence and facts are not yet conclusive" on dioxin, said Bohigian, a member of the Missouri delegation that offered the resolution. "In the chemical world, dioxin has been around a long time. It's not produced any (documented) deaths or anything of a serious medical nature."

He added: "Preliminary reports have not shown detrimental effects (from exposure), but we do not know about the long term."

Bohigian said the federal government "acted somewhat hastily" in Times Beach and should have asked residents to participate in a voluntary study on its effects before evacuating the town.

Missouri health agencies found no sickness when they examined Times Beach residents, he said.

Elaborating on his charge of "malarkey," Bohigian said television has little time to research the topics it covers and "tends to gloss over many of the issues and accumulates confusion about the unknown."
Career center gets computer

CASIE to advise students

By Paula J. Fislay
Staff Writer

With a staff of six to serve 25,000 students, the SIU-C Career Counseling Center decided to get some more help. So the center decided to get a computer service called CASIE. "CASIE stands for computer assisted self investigation and exploration," said Jim Scales, counseling psychologist at the center. "It's not just a canned national program," Scales said. "It was put together specifically for SIU students." CASIE opened for student use in March, but the idea for such a project has been in the works since August of 1981, Scales said.

CASIE operates on two microcomputers in the Career Counseling Center. With the computers, students may get information that they don't necessarily need to see a career counselor for, Scales said. The program is used to aid students in three ways: self-assessment, career choices and alternatives and self-management, he said.

The first portion, self-assessment, aids students in determining their skills, values and work personalities, Scales said. It helps students to put all those factors together to see how they fit into the world of work, he said.

The second package is divided into two parts: career choice alternatives and career resources, he said. The career choice alternatives section lists and describes the 103 majors, minors, and specializations available at SIU-C. It also lists the kinds of employers that have hired SIU-C graduates from each program, he said.

The career resources section lists 22,000 American occupations, Scales said, including everything from schoolteachers to "cat-skinner." Self-management is in the third of the options. It helps students study skills and time management, Scales said.

Scales said Career Counseling serves about 600 students during each nine-month school year.

"That's a large number when you consider we have a staff of six," he said. "But that's small when you look at a university of 23,000." Scales said he thinks more students should take advantage of the services the center offers. Funding comes from University accounts and all students are eligible to use them free-of-charge.

"If the service is paid for, why not use it?" he said.

The Career Counseling Center has functioned as a separate unit since August 1980, Scales said. Before that, it was part of Career Planning and Placement, he said. The center has three main services. Scales said. It helps students who are undecided about a major to find one that is suitable for them; helps students who are unhappy with their current program of study and want to change to find a more suitable major; and it helps students who are satisfied with their majors to examine career opportunities. The center also offers programs in coping with tests, anxiety and stress, Scales said.

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Connors wins opening match at Wimbledon

WIMBLEDON, England (AP) - Jimmy Connors, defending his Wimbledon tennis title, disposed of Australia's Wally Masur in a second-round match Wednesday and said his first jitters were over.

Connors wore down his opponent 6-4, 7-6, 6-4 after saving two set points in the second set.

"It was not a 10-out-of-10 performance, and anything less than that needs improving," Connors said. "To win Wimbledon you need a steady climb upwards while trying to avoid the valleys. You get no second chance."

"My first and second-round jitters have gone. Once you turn the knee I'm on the way, playing the best tennis possible."

John McEnroe, the 1981 champion and Connors' main rival, is a round behind. He was scheduled to play Florin Segarceanu of Romania Thursday.

Chris Evert Lloyd, challenging defending champion Martina Navratilova for the women's title, beat Marita Backman of the Netherlands 6-4, 6-2 for a place in the third round.

A graduate student studied this week in the International Lounge on the second floor of the Student Center.
Athletics budget situation worsens as deficit mounts

By Dan Devine
Sports Editor

Budget-making, men's athletic Director Lew Hartzog says, is a gloomy process this year. SIU-C Intercollegiate Athletics Budget approved Wednesday, when Bruce Swinburne, vice-president for student affairs, who will oversee the third working draft of next year's $38.5 million Intercollegiate Athletics Advisory Committee Meeting.

Hartzog says that the figures released were just working figures, but he has shown that the final budget will be the actual fiscal year.

"That's what the judges look at," said the coach. "You try and make a name for yourself and to do that you have to be a good judge."

His success surprise neither Meade, who says Babcock was "one of the greatest players I've ever seen," nor Babcock himself, who wanted to keep working figures, to be used. In that sense, he says the final budget would be a good one. Working cash of $29,417 is expected to yield $28,045 for the 1985-86 season.

The working draft also includes financing from the Foundation, as well as money from the future balance if the deficit, working cash, and any budget of deficits. Men's athletes used them as a springboard, and Babcock has been left to cover fiscal 1984's shortfall.

The working draft also includes the assumption that the Foundation's balance is not used. In that sense, the working draft would be a good one. Working cash of $29,417 is expected to yield $28,045 for the 1985-86 season.

Saluki women athletes get good grade reports

The good news more than outweighed the bad in Women's Athletics. SIU-C's women's sports teams released their report on the spring academic progress of SIU-C women athletes at the Intercollegiate Athletics Advisory Committee Meeting Wednesday.

First she gave the bad news. Nine athletes failed during the semester, five were placed on academic probation, and three were suspended.

Then came the good news. Women's athletes' average grade point average of 2.19, was $1,417.30 above its predecessor, the $55,437. The women's athletes' average grade point average of 2.19, was $1,417.30 above its predecessor, the $55,437. SIU-C has a high rate of retention of its athletes.

The IAAAC will meet again next year, and if the women's teams didn't get to Wednesday.

Saluki gymnast Brian Babcock will prepare for the World University Games this month.

Ex-Saluki gymnast Brian Babcock will prepare for the World University Games this month.

Ex-Saluki gymnast Brian Babcock prepares for international competition

By Dan Devine
Staff Writer

Brian Babcock says he doesn't worry about injuries, slips in his routines, or performances of other gymnasts. Staying calm, he says, is the key to success, especially in the pressurized world of Olympic class gymnastics.

Babcock has been traveling in that world lately, since he finished at the NCAA gymnastics meet in April. He came back from a knee injury and confirmed him a serious Olympic gymnast yesterday.

The former SIU-C gymnast knows these days with starts like Mitch Gaylord and Peter Vidmar of UCLA, and Jim Hartung of Pennsylvania State.

Those four qualified, at the United States gymnastics championships last month, for a spot on the four-man United States team that will compete at the World University Games in Edmonton, Canada. Babcock leaves for Edmonton in June, where the event begins July 1, next week; for now, he's working out at New Mexico University.

"Everything is working out perfect," he said. "I'm still on Dead Nine.

Babcock has been a hamper in such illustrious company for a long time, but injuries (and sloppy routines and not other gymnasts) have kept him at the edge of greatness for years. His history of bad luck has been documented elsewhere, but if those sprints still haunt him, he won't say. He isn't to 100, but he's not sure, he may not even the fierce pressure he admits the top two U.S. gymnasts left.

"There are about twelve guys who are really close, and the pressure is really intense," he said. "You try not to worry about it. You're setting your own destiny.

That's probably the best frame of mind, but it seldom comes easy. Tell somebody to relax and they'll say, 'Oh, that's easy.'

It's something I've actually learned this year," he said.

It's important to Babcock was to control his anxiety."

Four teams added

NBA expands playoff format

NEW YORK (AP) — The best-of-three, mini-series that frightened good teams and gav- upped hopes to mediocre ones is being scrapped by the National Basketball Association.

The NBA's Board of Governors voted Tuesday to expand the playoffs from 32 to 41 teams and make the opening round series best-of-five instead of best-of-three. Another effect of the vote is that the four division champions now will have to play in the first round rather than receive a bye.

A second change approved by the board is that no NBA team will be allowed to exchange trans- actions that would leave it with no first-round draft choice for two consecutive years. Another change is a new salary cap of $20,000,000, which will be reduced to $11,000,000 in 1985-86. The change, according to Phoenix Suns general manager Jerry Colangelo, was economics.

"Potentially, there could be 28 more playoff games and an extra $4 million to $5 million in league revenues," he said.

The league's board of governors also approved multiple draft picks for each team, and the banning of a "hard cap" system that limited teams to a certain number of players. Under the new collective bargaining agreement, players are guaranteed 53 percent of gross revenues.

Colangelo said the limit on trading top draft picks was agreed upon in order to avoid situations like the Cleveland Cavaliers, who at one point had 30 players on their roster.

The NBA board also approved the transfer of ownership of the Kansas City Kings to a group led by Horace Grant and Frank Layden and Joe Burenlo to the owners of the Utah Jazz to Gerald Hughey.

Cards drop opener to Mets

NEW YORK (AP) — Rockie Darryl Strawberry, benched for five games, but a three-run homer and an RBI double to lead the New York Mets to a 6-4 triumph over the St. Louis Cardinals in the opener of a two-game series.

Tuck Seaver, making his first start in six weeks since May 31, 1983, boasted his record to 5-4 with a seven-hit complete game. The 36-year-old righthander struck out four and walked four.

Strawberry's fourth homer, hit the first inning, followed a two-out single by Keith Hernandez and a walk to George Foster. foster

Bob Forsch, 3-6, lasted only 2 2/3 innings, giving up all six runs on five hits, striking out two and walking one. He was replaced by Jim Kaat, who worked 3 2/3 innings, after Strawberry's double drive in the first inning, Joe Ordonez and Fernando Valenzuela in the ninth.

Forsch has now run-scoring singles in the inning.

Dave Green's two-run single in the first inning highlighted a four-run uprising by St. Louis in the second. The rightfielder right-handed streak out four and walked four.

Strawberry became the 28th man to hit the first hit in the sixth inning, his second as in many games. The Mets hit 11 hits to 4.

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