The Daily Egyptian, June 26, 1984

Daily Egyptian Staff

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Harassment charges still unanswered

By Jeff Wilkinson
Staff Writer

Board of Police and Fire Commissioners Chairman Harvey Ros, who is concerned about the length of time the investigations into the NAACP's allegations of police harassment is taking, and Al Ross, Carbondale NAACP president, is calling for a public resolution of the allegations within 30 days.

Welch said he is "anxious" and "concerned" about the length of time the investigation is taking.

"We want to know if something or nothing is going to be done about the allegations," Welch said.

Ross said in a letter to John Zagel, director of the Illinois Department of Law Enforcement, that the Division of Criminal Investigation is "protecting its own. The NAACP does not feel it is unreasonable in calling for a complete and public disclosure of the actions and findings on these charges by the DCL within 30 days."

Jackson County State's Attorney John Clemons, who is reviewing the findings of the investigation and prosecution officers if any basis for criminal charges is found, said he received April a 229-page report clearing the Carbondale police of any criminal wrongdoing on three of the 26 complaints.

"That is all I have received so far," Clemons said.

Ross and Welch said they were informed of Clemons' report on the three complaints filed by Carbondale residents Harold Smith Jr., Leon Kendrick and Wenetta Mack, but have not seen a copy of the report and have not been contacted by the DCL.

Welch said he also sent a letter to Zagel inquiring as to the status of the investigation, but as yet has received no reply.

"I am as dark as anyone else on this," Welch said.

The NAACP formally filed 26 allegations on January 27, 1984, and the Division of Criminal Investigation is investigating the complaints.

See CHARGES, Page 2

Extending himself

Allan Britton, of Murdale Decorators, found he needed stilts Monday to scrape paint underneath a canopy covering a walkway at the Communications Building

By Jim Ludeman
Staff Writer

After a career totally 34 years of University service, Warren Buffum, vice president for financial affairs, is retiring to renew family ties and repair an old Datsun.

Buffum, 64, has served as the University's top financial affairs officer since 1961. For five years before that, he was associate vice president for financial affairs.

Since joining the University in 1950 as internal auditor, he has held four other positions and served under five University presidents.

Buffum said he couldn't compete presidents of the past, but did speak endearingly about the "growth years under DePuy Morris.

"The University was from the size of a small square block to what stands today. That's quite an accomplishment - there was a need for growth and the resources were there," he said.

The development of the vocational-technical institute, now known as the School of Technical Careers, was also a personal accomplishment to Buffum.

"Today's students are more serious," Buffum said.
BUFFUM: VP sees change, growth

Continued from Page 1

"Big step for the school," he said. "It's been the dignity of other universities to think that those classes could be taught on a college campus," he said. "It's thrilling now."

"It's to Delaney's credit that his... potential for growth," Buffum said. As the first school to leave the Teachers College Board, which oversaw five universities, SIU has outpaced virtually all other colleges in the state, he said.

"Now we're second only to the University of Illinois," he said. SIU's future growth will come in its added recognition as a first-class institution, he said.

"If people work together, I think the University has a real opportunity to achieve these goals in terms of stature," he said. Over 34 years, he's also seen about acid rain, Simon said, "It's no joke. However, part of the problem in the northeast where coal emissions are blamed for damage to lakes and forests may be with all the oil they burn," he said.

Simon suggested that an alternative to restricting use of coal might be to put a levy on utility bills to help clean up the air from both oil and coal burning utilities.

The Southern Illinois Democratic Party supported any regulations that would permit the price of natural gas to rise with inflation, saying Illinois is dependent on natural gas.

Marion Democrat Jerry Reid suggested that Marion be allowed to use Devil's Kitchen Lake as a primary water source "doesn't look like the freedom and the change we... pace," he said.

Although he and his wife Rita will maintain a home in Carbondale, they are looking forward to traveling and visiting their five children.

"I'm also going to hire a... [in 1966]," he said. "I just want to have some fun..."

CHARGES: Probe delay cited

Continued from Page 1

Future growth will be deemed a crude effort to evade... if he evades the truth." Welch said his only alternative to waiting for completion of the D.C.'s investigation to... with... and suppress the... required.

Commenting on bills... his five children."

Buffum is looking forward to the right answer" to the city's water problem, he said. Simon suggested that Marion could hook into the Rend Lake system with few problems.

Percy has voiced support for... that to solving Marion's worries about pollution problems at its backup source, Crab Orchard Lake. Commenting on bills introduced to offset the U.S. Supreme Court decision that limited application of Title IX... specifically to those 19-far-retched."

News Roundup

U.S., Soviets clash over arms race

MUNICH, West Germany (AP) - The United States and the Soviet Union clashed Monday over the nuclear arms buildup at the start of a major East-West conference on air pollution. Representatives of the Soviet Union and three of its East European allies - East Germany, Poland and Hungary - said the arms race is damaging to the environment.

Soviet delegation leader Yuri Israel said the conference should regard disarmament as another way of protecting the environment.

"This means a limitation and cessation of the arms race," Israel said in an speech in the first major East-West environmental congress in 12 years.

Shuttle computers to be swapped

CAPE CANAVERAL (AP) - America's new space shuttle, Discovery, its debut frustrated just minutes before Monday morning launch time, was engulfed by afternoon thunderstorms as NASA technicians worked to swap computers to prepare for a second countdown overnight.

Liftoff was reset for 8:41 a.m. EDT Tuesday, weather and repair work permitting.

Vaccinating coal miners go on strike

HARRISBURG (AP) - Almost 500 vaccinating Sahara Coal Co. miners, upset with a company-proposed disciplinary policy, are officially on strike.

But Gerald Mahan, president of District 1 of the Progressive Mine Workers of America, said Monday that the employees were paid in advance before their vacation began. The miners are scheduled to return to work July 2.

The old contract expired at midnight Friday, a day after the miners voted 262-171 to reject the company's new three-year proposal.

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Local groups critical of economic plan

By Jim Ludeman
Staff Writer

James S. Prowell, executive director of the Carbondale Chamber of Commerce, said that Illinois' five-year economic plan is "a hazard to the entire state."

The plan, released by the Illinois Department of Commerce and Community Affairs, calls for economic development of the state by region.

The Chamber of Commerce is not the only group unhappy with the report. The Greater Egypt Regional Planning and Development Commission was also displeased with the report. (GERDPC Director Ile Kirikiks said the report gave a very negative reflection on Southern Illinois, and fails to mention any of the region's assets.

Prowell said the plan tells him it's up to us to change people's perception of the region. "We have to offer something other than any other place in the state, and we're rated as one of the best towns in America."

Prowell said that Carbondale's assets include educational facilities, recreation opportunities, cultural events, transportation and it's work force. "Carbondale's unemployment rate, 5 percent, is one of the lowest in the state."

One problem with the plan is that it doesn't say what local economic plans would be backed and supported by the DCCA, Prowell said. "It doesn't help entertain a strategy for the next five years," he said.

Prowell said the chamber's plans for the next five years include basically three things. "To help in-town industry resolve their problems, to attract new industry and to promote tourism."

To attract new industry, Prowell said the chamber has been advertising Carbondale in many trade magazines, and they are trying to sell potential developers on Carbondale by providing them with necessary information.

Fasting inmate is drinking liquified kosher food

SPRINGFIELD, Mo. (AP) - A Jewish inmate who said he began fasting for religious freedom at the federal prison in Marion on April 10 has begun drinking liquified kosher food, an official said Monday.

Paul Taylor, a spokesman for the U.S. Medical Center for Federal Prisoners, where inmate Albert Lore De Garza was transferred last month, said he wasn't certain when De Garza began accepting the kosher food.

On May 18, however, Taylor had said De Garza was drinking a nutritional supplement. Now, Taylor said, De Garza is refusing it.

Taylor said he did not know how to describe De Garza's health. But he said the 45-year-old inmate was still walking and was in no need of force-feeding.

Two other inmates among a civil rights movement leader Leonel Peltier, 39, and Robert Wilson, 63, who prefers the name Standing Deer - began the fast with De Garza but resumed eating May 25 when faced with force-feeding.

The plan released by the Illinois Department of Commerce and Community Affairs, noted, "It's up to us to change people's perception of the region." He said, "We have to offer something other than any other place in the state, and we're rated as one of the best towns in America."

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Admissions standards

In THE past several years, efforts to raise the level of education in Illinois high schools have been deemed a high priority by state officials and by many university administrators.

Tougher college preparatory programs were proposed by some educators as a means of increasing the level of education. Some officials have urged that admissions standards at state universities be toughened as a way to prod high schools to toughen their college prep programs.

It would be in the interests of SIUC, which has a reputation of having easy admissions standards, to push for tougher admissions requirements. The Board of Higher Education discussed the matter on July 16 at a meeting of university officials in Springfield.

President Albert Somit has made a proposal for "enhancing" SIUC's admissions requirements. His proposal is based on recommendations made by a University Committee appointed by John Goyon, vice president for academic affairs and research.

This committee was formed in response to a request made by the Board of Higher Education for universities for "progress reports" concerning admissions standards.

Somit's proposal calls for more emphasis on completion of a secondary course in foreign language, fine arts or vocational education classes. This would be in addition to consideration of ACT scores and class rank.

These core courses seem to be a reasonable standard to expect, but there is a problem in expressing the core requirements. The core requirements would also go a long way in assuring that a greater number of freshmen will complete the four-year program.

While this proposal may drop in cost at the first year, the plan would be implemented. This drop would be offset by a decrease in seniors and juniors dropping out of school because they cannot handle the work.

The results of the tougher admissions requirements would be that incoming freshmen would be adequately prepared for at least the first year of college. Those who cannot handle general studies classes will probably show a marked drop as a result of a standards change.

There may be concerns that a raised admission standard will cause a reduction in the "opportunity for education." This may indeed be a problem, but it is a fact that university admission requirements have never been set in granite, and opportunities will be available to those who may not meet the new standards, but determine that they can handle the work.

If SIUC officials are serious about wanting to upgrade the academic image, they will do everything they can to prevent the proposed admissions changes when they go to the IBHE meeting next month.

Bonuses aren't justifiable job incentives

IT MAY seem, at first blush, that the recently considered first with government help and then with primary salary increases and bonuses, have shown an important and seem to be as heroic.

It is being suggested that they have forgotten how to blush, or never have made acquaintance with their own. The art of indigence is, of course, especially intense among executives, many of whom are paid handsomely and therefore, in effect, compensate toward inequality with tolerant enjoyment of its comforts.

For a few executives there have been seven-figure compensation packages. For example, Ford's board chairman, Philip Caldwell, got $4.1 million in 1985. In addition, there have been hundreds of millions of dollars spent by companies, whose bonuses have averaged $31,000.

But noting, as common sense you please, that the companies have smoothed the pillow of life for the folks at the top, there is more to be said. Some of it is in extenuation, some of it is in explanation, some of it is in explanation of various sorts of large incomes. It is unfair to say that the auto executives cannot afford to cash the till, "voted themselves" the right to raid the executive's bag, etc. It is not surprising; it is allocated accordingly: the reward for boards and directors. And in the auto industry, unlike some others, compensation is correlated with corporate performance.

But when Ford's Caldwell said he paid $6.1 billion in profits is a large corporation. The problem is, however, that the executives can be seen as having advantages over students who do not have the same opportunities.

I would like to welcome back my fellow students and return to them the Undergraduate Student Organization. I hope you have enjoyed the break between semesters and are now ready to begin another year of academic achievement.

The new administration of the university has plans to implement the proposed admissions changes when they go to the IBHE meeting next month.

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By Phil Milano
Staff Writer

With the likelihood of a major earthquake occurring in Southern Illinois in the near future, Carbondale is working to open the eyes of residents to earthquake dangers and safety preparations.

A large earthquake is predicted to occur in Southern Illinois every 75 to 100 years, according to Steve Piltz, emergency services and disaster agency coordinator for the city. The last major earthquake was 89 years ago in Charleston. Those facts have caused Carbondale to proclaim June 24 to 30 Earthquake Preparedness Week.

PILTZ SAID the next earthquake in this area, which would occur on the Madrid fault, would probably register about 6.5 on the Richter scale. At that magnitude could cause considerable damage to buildings, as well as to the telephone system, water lines, gas lines and electrical systems, according to Piltz.

Since the mid-1970s, Carbondale has put earthquake requirements into its building code. The city is awaiting the results of a study done in 1981 by the Federal Emergency Management Agency, which surveyed buildings, dams and other structures for their seismic vulnerability. The study, Piltz said, will help the city with shelter and evacuation plans.

THE CITY handles earthquakes the same way it handles tornadoes or other natural disasters. Piltz said, with common sense being the best precaution. For example, water heaters should be bolted to the wall so they won't tip over during an earthquake, because that could cause a gas line to break and start a fire. Also, a water heater could provide drinking water if the city's water system were damaged, Piltz said.

Events during Earthquake Preparedness Week:

1. A public seminar, "Earthquake," with local earthquake researcher Sheila Steele at 7 p.m. Tuesday at 607 E. College. Sponsored by the City of Carbondale.

2. A public seminar, "Earthquake Hazard," including a presentation on the geology of the area, the effect of earthquakes on pipelines and the building standards necessary to protect against earthquakes, at 7 p.m. Thursday in Parkinson Laboratory Room 202. Sponsored by the Jackson County Emergency Services and Disaster Agency.

3. An informational display on earthquakes from noon to 9 p.m. Saturday in University Mall. Free pamphlets on earthquake safety will be available. Sponsored by the City of Carbondale.

4. A resume writing workshop at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday at Woody Hall B-204. Interested persons may sign up at Woody Hall B-204.

5. A "Greek Food" display at 457-0022. "Greek food" is available from Clara McChlre, director of the Illinois Nuclear College. More information is available from David Swanson, 549-0022.


7. A resume writing workshop at 453-4161. Interested people may sign up for this workshop at 12-12 Sun., 11 M.W. 11-12 Th-Sat.

8. A "Mushroom" displaywriter will offer a resume writing workshop at 453-4161. Interested people may sign up for this workshop at 12-12 Sun., 11 M.W. 11-12 Th-Sat.

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America bring a blanket. MOSQUito

Jesse Jackson, have

on Jackson to repudiate the

minister's back.

presidential candidate the Rev.

are the chosen people of God

evil," and we can back it

for

atso

cattle in

continuously by a computer in

the barn.

mistakes, you persist in your

habit.

America's continuing support

Cows computerized at U of I

CHAMPAIGN (AP) - Electronic

devices have replaced bells around the necks of 68

cattle in a herd whose eating habits and health are

monitored continuously by a computer in the barn.

The brightly-colored boxes also send a signal that identifies
each cow as it walks into the feeding stall and dispenses

the proper amount of grain.

The system, being tested at

U of I is intended to allow a dairy farmer to manage a larger herd with
greater efficiency.

"It is a way to extend the herdman's span of control," said

Ron Zientek of the U.S.

Department of Agriculture, who works with U of I scientists on

the project.

Health and Fitness Guide

PHYSICAL FITNESS

Youth Swim Program:

Session II registration goin

now at Student Recreation

Center Information Desk

Classes will meet Monday

through Friday, July 9 to 21.

Call Recreation Sports, 536

5531, for more information.

Youth Diving Program:

Registration now open for

beginning, intermediate and

advanced classes. Sessions

meet July 2 to 14 or July 16 to 27.

Call Recreational Sports, 536

5531, for more information.

Tennis Challenge Ladder:

Compete against other players of
equal ability in novice, inter-

mediate or advanced classes in

each sport's file and women's

divisions. Stop by the University

Tennis Shack during regular

hours for information.

Extractive: Physical fitness
development to music

Tuesdays and Thursdays in the

SRC West Gym. No registration

required.

Family Recreation Weight

Training for Women Over 30:

A seminar on starting a fitness

program. Meets Sunday from

noon to 2 p.m. in the SRC

Weight Room. Registration required.

TUES

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Tues-day

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457-3988

International Fashion is summer.

Baskin, owner of International Fashions,

invites you to see his full line of summer

cotton wear for men and women. When

the weather is hot and humid, wearing

100% cotton is good for your body.

International Fashions also have a

selection of cotton mens wear including

summer cotton pants. Do your body a

favor, shop for cotton this summer at

International Fashions.

International Fashion is cotton.

International Fashion is summer.

For an affordable price find cotton

wear for expectant mothers.

International Fashions also have a

selection of cotton mens wear includ-

ning summer cotton pants. Do your body a

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International Fashions.

International Fashion is cotton.

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Greenwich time turns 100 years old

CHICAGO (AP) - A judge on Monday gave RCA Records and three Dixon businessmen two more weeks to settle a dispute over the re-release of Bible recordings made 30 years ago by the northern Illinois community's favorite son, Ronald Reagan.

U.S. District Judge Stanley J. Bazilowski delayed a decision on whether the three entrepreneurs, including Mayor J.E.D. Productions Inc., and Tuckpointing of the Communications Building Monday afternoon. Recauking of the Communications Building and Student Center is expected to take about two months.

LA ROMA'S PIZZA
$1.00 off
Medium, Large or X-Large
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RHINESTONE

FASHION DOWNTOWN CARBONDALE 657-5000

BILLARDS
SPECIAL
ALL DAY & NIGHT
 horns 75c and under

PICKLE
CHIPS
99c

New Video Games
Fine Stereo

Open 10 am
Ladies Play FREE

---

Judge gives RCA more time
on Reagan's Bible recordings

The guardians of Greenwich Mean Time, which has ruled the world's clocks since October 1884, moved out of their grimy Thames-side suburb of London years ago in favor of a castle in the Sussex countryside.

But they left behind an observatory, some ancient astronomical instruments and a brass strip set in the paving, marking longitude zero, the meridian from which the world measures its time zones.

The origins of the Greenwich observatory date to the 17th century, when navigators had established latitudes but had failed to work out the longitudes which would give them a reference for charting their course. In 1675 King Charles II ordered an observatory built where a solution could be found.

Charles charged his Royal Astronomer, Flamsteed, with recording the tables of the motions of the heavens, and, he was of the fixed stars, so as to find the much-desired longitude of places, for the perfecting of the art of navigation.

Flamsteed had taught himself astronomy as a youth, when he was chronically ill. He worked closely with Sir Isaac Newton.

The observatory of John Flamsteed, a frail genius, has become a museum and a shrine, where science's pilgrim can reflect on the art of navigation.

As astronomy, has become a science's pilgrim can reflect on the art of navigation.

The observatory of John Flamsteed, a frail genius, has become a museum and a shrine, where science's pilgrim can reflect on those Renaissance men who searched the skies for creation's blueprint.

Greenwich Mean Time has been the global standard since October 1884, when the international community adopted it at a conference in Washington. The centenary is being celebrated throughout 1984, with special outdoor events planned for Tuesday, because the weather is expected to be better than in October.

Also on Tuesday, Greenwich Postmaster Bill Lime will fly aboard a Concorde jetliner to hand-deliver a message to the town of Greenwich, Conn., a New York City suburb named after the British borough.

The defendants, who released the album through J.E.D. Productions Inc., and Tuckpointing of the Communications Building Monday afternoon. Recauking of the Communications Building and Student Center is expected to take about two months.

The court negotiations with RCA were continuing.

Caulk, don't run

The time we keep is as the stroke of one. The 19th century contraption on the roof of the observatory, which once measured the weather is expected to be better than in October.

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The defendants, who released the album through J.E.D. Productions Inc., and Tuckpointing of the Communications Building Monday afternoon. Recauking of the Communications Building and Student Center is expected to take about two months.

Caulk, don't run

The time we keep is as the stroke of one. The 19th century contraption on the roof of the observatory, which once measured the weather is expected to be better than in October.

The guardians of Greenwich Mean Time, which has ruled the world's clocks since October 1884, moved out of their grimy Thames-side suburb of London years ago in favor of a castle in the Sussex countryside.

But they left behind an observatory, some ancient astronomical instruments and a brass strip set in the paving, marking longitude zero, the meridian from which the world measures its time zones.

The origins of the Greenwich observatory date to the 17th century, when navigators had established latitudes but had failed to work out the longitudes which would give them a reference for charting their course. In 1675 King Charles II ordered an observatory built where a solution could be found.

Charles charged his Royal Astronomer, Flamsteed, with recording the tables of the motions of the heavens, and, he was of the fixed stars, so as to find the much-desired longitude of places, for the perfecting of the art of navigation.

Flamsteed had taught himself astronomy as a youth, when he was chronically ill. He worked closely with Sir Isaac Newton.

The observatory of John Flamsteed, a frail genius, has become a museum and a shrine, where science's pilgrim can reflect on the art of navigation.

As astronomy, has become a science's pilgrim can reflect on the art of navigation.

The observatory of John Flamsteed, a frail genius, has become a museum and a shrine, where science's pilgrim can reflect on those Renaissance men who searched the skies for creation's blueprint.

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Joe Camel stirs kinetic energy at Turley Park

By Margaret Callcott
Staff Writer

Theater-goers got their first taste of summer playhouses last weekend when "The Hollow," an Agatha Christie murder mystery, opened in McLeod Theater. To everyone's satisfaction, it was a hilarious, gourmet's delight.

Expertly directed by Calvin MacLean, an actor himself, "The Hollow" offered a variety of excellent acting in a unique setting.

The play takes place during the late '40s at a British estate near London, where Sir Henry and Lady Angatell plan a relaxing weekend with friends and family. However, the weekend is rudely interrupted by the murder of John Cristow, a retarded and self-centered doctor who is having an affair with the Angatell's daughter, Henrietta.

Inspector Colquhoun of Scotland Yard is called in to resolve the matter, and discovers, among a myriad of secret passions (Midge loves Else, and the obscure Lew Williams classic "Bop Bop Ba Dee Bop." Camel and his Caucasians played a spirited version of The Blasters tune "No Other Girl" and three of their originals: "Wild Teenager," "XR-7" and "Breakout." Camel and his band were not only observed by the audience but also by a television camera crew from West Germany, who filmed a few songs from the group's first set.

Vocalist and sax player Camel labeled the music his band performs Illinois Beach Music or Mississippi Mud-Blues. He said the Caucasians often play in Carbondale. "We always play The Club," Camel said. East St. Louis native Camel, who graduated from Illinois Wesleyan University with an art degree, said he and his band have played a little bit of everything in the last two months, from concerts for the handicapped and mentally retarded to parties for bikers and cowboys to an art museum opening in Springfield.

If audience reaction to the Caucasians' starts off cool, Camel said, response tends to warm up.

Camel said he was inspired by the rhythm and blues of Carbondale's David and the Hoppers and the rockabilly of The Morrells from Springfield, Mo., to start a band of his own.

The Caucasians, Camel said, shortly after its birth played basic blues. That evolved into reggae which evolved into the '60s and '70s music the band plays now.

Camel said his band, which is located in Belleville, plays St. Louis "now and then" at the Heartbreak Hotel.

Joe Camel wailed on the saxophone Thursday at Turley Park.

Staff Photo by Scott Shaw

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Local guardsman's house burglarized while he's on duty

A Carbondale man's house was burglarized while he was away on National Guard maneuvers, according to Carbondale police.

Police said Rick Perell, 31, of 1102 E. Valoxt St., was away from home from April 15 to June 22 on National Guard maneuvers. When he returned, he said the total value of the property taken was $1,523.

Anyway, according to Perell, a H)-speed FM cassette player, a H)-speed bicycle and numerous buffs were taken from his home. Police said the total value of the property taken was $1,523.

Regardless of their parts, the actors managed to make their characters incredibly real, right down to the facial features, which was very important in murder mysteries, where the characterization of each role is so vital to the story.

The set design was also effective because the audience could watch characters move on and off the set instead of having them completely disappear when they exited. This contributed to the reality of the characters.

The shy but complex character of Edwurd Angatell was nicely played by John Banholzer's, as did Mary Reticker's characterization of Inspector Keeves. Banholzer's acting and good technical direction contributed to the humor in the play with their short, but comic lines.

What's down there?

Mary Agnew, a student teacher at the Child Development Center, explored a manhole cover with her class of toddlers Monday afternoon near Morris Library.

What's down there?

Mary Agnew, a student teacher at the Child Development Center, explored a manhole cover with her class of toddlers Monday after­noon near Morris Library.
In computer fiction, the reader is a hero

By Cathy Brown
Staff Writer

Imagine sitting down to a good book in which you are the hero. As the plot thickens, you must make decisions - each one crucial, each one a matter of life and death.

This strange new book you're reading is a piece of computer software.

"When you put it into a microcomputer, you become a character in the novel," explained Bruce Appleby, director of general studies in English at SIUC.

The stories are usually mysteries or adventures in which the reader must match wits with the computer to solve a mystery, try to beat a deadline, and often try to keep from getting killed.

Appleby has been involved in computers for about four years, and is especially interested in the use of computers in teaching composition. He has spoken about interactive fiction at national conferences.

"THIS FICTION," he said, "is a new genre," has been on the market for two to three years, and is becoming quite popular.

"It's an entertaining way to learn," said Policeman John Widlowski, a major bookstore.

"If you can get a 15-year-old who is a non-reader to sit down at a VDT and read this, it may induce him to pick up a book. This is a legitimate means to get that done."

"OF COURSE," the primary goal of such stories as "Deadline" and "Starcross," a science fiction adventure, is not education, but entertainment.

"It has spoken about four years, and is especially interested in computer fiction at national conferences."

...and asks the reader to sit down at a VDT and read this, it may induce him to pick up a book. This is a legitimate means to get that done."

Ammonia leak forces evacuation

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JOLIET (AP) - About 200 residents of a six-block area of the Southwinds' Side left their homes and businesses for several hours Monday as emergency crews worked to transfer potentially lethal anhydrous ammonia from a leaking tank truck, police said.

Police dispatcher in Joliet, who complained of dizziness, was the only person injured in the mishap. He was treated and released from St. Joseph Hospital, a spokesman there said.

Authorities transferred the ammonia from a leaking tank truck to a second vehicle about three and one-half hours after the leak was discovered, said Bob Persicketti, supervisor of dispatchers for the police department.

Capt. William Kucinic said about 200 residents of the neighborhood, including people the very working along a three-block commercial strip near U.S. 52, left their homes and businesses for several hours while the transfer and cleanup were in progress.

Authorities began notifying people to be prepared to leave the area after the leak was discovered by the driver of the tank truck at about 7:30 a.m., said Kucinic.
SIU-E writing camp students are really making the grabs

EDWARDSVILLE (AP) — Grabes, pronounced "grah-BEEZ," might be blue, dwarf-like or even long-legged if the creatures' creators are youngsters attending SIU-Edwardsville's Writing Camp.

Grabes are imaginary creatures — whatever the young writers want them to be.

The concept, stressed during the two-week camp, is to take the children's imaginations and help them write and, thus, write better and more creatively.

The descriptions of Grabes are, indeed, imaginative.

“Grabe was a three-year-old younger. Rebecca Snow, for example, wrote: "Once there was a blue Grabe who lived in an orange city. He had two long furry ears, three big purple eyes, a small funny nose shaped like a heart, very smooth skin, two tiny arms, two long legs and a very long body."

BUT 11-YEAR-OLD Matthew Scroggins said the Grabes were strange animals from the planet Graba Minor.

And another child described Grabes as "dwarf-like" people who could be any color.

The two-week camp consists of five sections of educational journals and magazines is that most students write better on microcomputers than with paper and pencil — especially functional prose. We see that an indifferent student in English will suddenly become motivated and challenged when he or she writes on a microcomputer."
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Everything was predictable. Everything that was predictable didn’t happen and everything unpredictable did. The Cardinals’ Willie McGee hit for the cycle but still took a back seat to Sandberg. All Sandberg did was hit two homers of Cardinal relief ace Bruce Sutter in two innings. He also drove in seven of the Cubs’ 12 runs, and, as usual, played a flawless second base.

Before that 12-11 win, St. Louis Manager Whitey Herzog called Sandberg the best player in the National League. I wonder what he was saying after the game.

HERZOG Has a good second baseman in Tommy Herr, but he also has enough baseball sense to realize that Sandberg is better. Herzog is a smart baseball man and I have a feeling there are others like him. It’s about time to return the All-Star Game to the world of baseball, not the fans. The fans have failed in their attempt to pick the All-Star teams. Once in a while, a deserving player makes the starting team. But more often than not, some outfielder (Maybe Fred Lynn or Dave Parker) makes the starting team. And a couple of good seasons he had five or six years ago and the almost like the fans don’t keep up with baseball and all it good. Players. They aren’t knowledgeable enough to pick the best ones. They’re shown that.

I DON’T even look forward to the All-Star Game anymore.

‘It’s almost like the fans don’t keep up with baseball.’

The only reason I used to watch it was to see if the American League could come again. Up until last year, they’ve been managed that I guess my fun’s over. There are some baseball fans. I wasn’t argue that. What I hate to see are cities telling their fans to vote for their players. What’s worse is that the fans can vote more than once. It’s obvious that teams like the Dodgers will have more players on the All-Star team than the Pittsburgh Pirates, simply because they draw more fans. That’s where the system is screwed up.

Many fans believe they have the right to vote for the All-Stars. They may. But when they make representatives for the All-Star teams because fans stuff the ballot box, that’s wrong. Whenever a politician isn’t doing the job in office, he draws in the office. Instead of these average voters getting voted out, let’s vote out the people who do the deciding factor in who makes the All-Star team.

GAME: All-Star vote is a ‘farce’
Sayre withdraws on first day of Olympic trials

By Mike Frey
Staff Writer

SIU-C men's tennis coach Dick LeFevre must have felt more like a commander of a MASH unit than a tennis coach last season. LeFevre lost three of his top players to injuries, two last season. LeFevre lost three of his top players to injuries, two last season. The injury bug began last fall for LeFevre's squad when a partially torn ligament in his knee and was lost for the year. Then in late fall, LeFevre's No. 5 player, Scott Krueger, was also shelved for the season with a partially separated shoulder.

Last, to add to LeFevre's woes, Per Wadmard, the Said Valuable Player in Men's tennis 1983, contracted the flu before the start of the spring season and never completely recovered. Wadmard lost his first 14 matches of the season and the Salukis finished with a dismal 4-17 record. LeFevre's worst in 27 years at SIUC.

"The season was just a catastrophe," LeFevre said. "But there wasn't a single thing in the world you could do about it. I never saw anything like it. But there is a ray of hope for LeFevre's squad this season. In fact, LeFevre received a bit of sunshine last week when he learned that Jaimez, one of the three top players in Colombia, South America, had signed to play for the Salukis next season.

"He is one of the outstanding players in his country," said LeFevre. "He was from the second place team in last season (1983), Gabriel Coch, is from there and played against Jaimez last summer. Coch said Lederman beat him every time, so this guy should help us."

Unlike other sports, LeFevre said, tennis isn't a sport in which players are easily replaced. "If you lose a basketball player, you just replace him," LeFevre said. "If you lose your No. 2 player in tennis, for example, everybody else on the team has to move up a notch higher."

Because LeFevre is allowed just five scholarships, Lederman was his only recruit this summer. Therefore, LeFevre will be going into next season with virtually the same team as last season.

"All of our scholarships are in use, because we haven't lost anybody," LeFevre said. "But with Lederman, if he can beat your No. 2 player, then maybe he can play in the No. 2 position. That would move Coch down to No. 3 and would make the whole team more effective."

Forde to try for Barbados Olympic team

By Mike Frey
Staff Writer

Elvis Forde's dream of competing in the Olympic Games will be realized this weekend after being postponed for four years.

Forde will attempt to qualify for the Barbados Olympic squad during the Barbados championships meet at Kentucky State University in Frankfort.

The meet is being held in the United States because the majority of the athletes participating attend colleges in the U.S.

Forde qualified for the Barbados team in 1980, but did not compete in the Olympics because of the American-led boycott of the Moscow games. "It has been a real kick," Forde said of competing in the Olympics, which he once thought would never happen. Forde was also ranked eighth among American decathletes entering the Olympic trials.

"I'm just trying not to fall apart, but I'm getting the job done. I've been training hard to improve the quality of my training than the quantity. I might not work for long hours, but I've been working with intensity."

Forde has been keeping in shape not only for the Barbados championships meet, but also for other meets that he will be competing in this summer.

"I'll be competing after the trials as well," Forde said. "There are some meets in Canada, one in Philadelphia and some pre-Olympic meets in California. I'll be keeping busy."

Forde said he has forgotten the misadventure that occurred during the NCAA finals earlier this spring. "I was competing in the 1,500-meter relay. In that event, Forde stepped on teammate Michael Frank's foot during a baton exchange. Frank's stumble and the Salukis lost an apparent first-place finish.

All-Star Game tradition being destroyed by fans

IT'S GETTING to be the time of year when we get frustrated with our baseball and its fans. Not that I won't watch a game or say hello to people attending one. Not that I had in the past. It's this far cry called the All-Star Game that's getting on my nerves to be the biggest joke in baseball.

But, year after year, it survives. The Chicago Cubs have a young man playing second base who could very likely be the Most Valuable Player in the National League. He's hitting over .300. He leads the league in doubles and triples, tied for third in runs scored, fifth in runs batted in, and a poor over all performance forced some to wonder if he was leading the league in stolen bases.

The Los Angeles Dodgers lack more fans than any franchise in professional baseball. Every year these fans vote for Dodger players to play in the All-Star Game. That's it. They consider nobody else. They bleed Dodger Blue and if one of their heroes isn't in the All-Star Game, they consider it a major failure. This year they'd be willing to pay Sax as the starting second baseman in the All-Star Game, and it's working. He leads National League second basemen in votes.

Now the Giants have another story. They draw only the die-hard fans to that city, and their yearly ball park near the bay, yet Trillo is second in the balloting. I guess that's the way the fans vote. The only consolation this season for the Giants is because their team is becoming a last-place finish in the National League West.

So what anybody says about Sax and Trillo. They don't even come close to measuring up to Sandberg. To me, they are second basemen of the past. They were good until some better ones came around. It's time that they were able to gain the spotlight in the All-Star Game.

I'VE ALWAYS been a Ryne Sandberg fan, but even if I wasn't, I think I'd have enough sense to admit that he was better than any second baseman in the game today. Anybody who argues that he isn't missing a better card is out of his mind. There's really no argument.

If you saw the Cubs-Cardinals