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City tables 'bong law,' awaits state law

By Andrew Zinner
Staff Writer

The Carbondale City Council agreed Monday to hold off on adopting a drug paraphernalia ordinance because the state may beat it to the punch.

A bill banning the sale of drug paraphernalia has been overwhelmingly approved by both houses of the General Assembly and is now on Gov. James R. Thompson's desk, waiting for final approval. The legislation is sponsored by Sen. John Maitland, R-44th District,

a longtime paraphernalia foe.

Under the measure, anyone found selling drug accessories would be fined a mandatory \$1,000 per item sold. The seller's store would be declared a public nuisance and the owner would be forced to close the premises for one year, unless a \$5,000 to \$10,000 bond is posted. All paraphernalia would also be confiscated by the police.

Maitland said Tuesday he has been trying for three legislative sessions to pass an anti-paraphernalia bill. He said the current version received

support because it specifically spells out what is to be banned, and because similar laws have been upheld in courts in several states.

"This legislation clearly spells out what paraphernalia is," Maitland said. "Some of the most critical attorneys in both the House and Senate have agreed with the language."

The City Council agreed to table a local ordinance calling for licensing of paraphernalia sellers and registration by each person who buys such equipment from any of three "head

shops" in Carbondale. That ordinance would become moot if the state bill becomes law.

The state bill would exempt rolling papers and tobacco pipes from the definition of drug paraphernalia. Included among prohibited items would be kits used to manufacture marijuana or a controlled substance, isomerization devices used to increase potency of marijuana or a controlled substance, and testing equipment marketed for private home use to identify or analyze marijuana or a controlled substance.



Gus Bode

Gus says the City Council decided a bong ban would be a wrong ban if the Big Man is going to do it anyway.

Daily Egyptian

Southern Illinois University

Wednesday, July 14, 1982-Vol. 67, No. 172

No recognition, no evacuation, Arafat says

By The Associated Press

Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat, surrounded by an overwhelming Israeli force, is seeking United States recognition for his Palestine Liberation Organization as his price for leaving Lebanon, Lebanese and Palestinian sources said Tuesday.

The sources, who asked not to be identified, said Arafat would reverse his current refusal to abandon Beirut by sea, escorted by the U.S. 6th Fleet, if the United States recognized the PLO.

"We are fighting for that, to force the United States to recognize us," said Hani al-Hassan, Arafat's political adviser. "I am sure that if there were direct talks between the PLO and American through (U.S. presidential envoy) Philip Habib it would be a very important step for the PLO and the PLO would be ready to be more flexible and to rethink a lot of things."

Arafat's plan was disclosed as Israel — growing impatient with the lack of progress in negotiations to evacuate the PLO — moved more tanks and troops up to the edge of the battered Moslem enclave in west Beirut. Israeli defense minister Ariel Sharon warned, "We have the means and the tools" to oust the PLO if negotiations to evacuate the guerrillas do not succeed soon.

In Washington, Secretary of State-designate George Shultz said that the Reagan administration follows the policy that has prohibited negotiations between the United States and the PLO since 1974.

Shultz, questioned at his Senate confirmation hearing, said "representatives of the Palestinian people," should be represented in the Middle East peace process.

But he said the Reagan administration will not deal with the PLO unless it first recognizes Israel's right to exist and accepts United Nations resolutions 242 and 338. The resolutions outline a Middle East peace plan under which Israel would swap territories it captured in 1967 for Arab recognition and secure borders.

In Paris on Tuesday, a member of the PLO's National Council, Issam Sartawi, said the PLO had formally recognized Israel's right to exist in 1981, when it endorsed a Soviet Middle East peace plan that called for secure boundaries for Israel.

Sartawi, who said he spoke on "the highest PLO authority," told a French foreign affairs group that the United States should recognize the PLO on that basis.

The PLO has never, however, explicitly recognized Israel's right to exist, and it has never accepted the two resolutions, which speak of the Palestinians as "refugees," and not as a people with a right to self-determination.

Habib has been following the U.S. policy by dealing with the PLO only through intermediaries, chiefly former Lebanese prime minister Saeb Salam and the incumbent prime minister, Shafik Wazzan. Wazzan complained Tuesday that the negotiations were "most difficult" because "we have to deal indirectly with so many parties."

Lebanon's state radio reported that Salam is trying to arrange a face-to-face meeting between Habib and al-Hassan.

Arafat's bid for U.S. recognition came at a time when the negotiations over the evacuation of the PLO's estimated 8,000 guerrillas have bogged down.



Staff Photo by Donald L. Marquis

Jon Miller, of the anthropology faculty, sits on the edge of a salt spring used by ancient Indians

in producing salt. He and his students are excavating near Shawneetown.

Students step back in time at Southern Illinois dig

By Ginny Lee
Staff Writer

At one time it was a hub of activity as an American Indian settlement. Then a society transplanted from Europe sprouted there. Years later, Southern Illinois farmers tilled the land. Today it is overgrown with woods, but the history of the land is not forgotten.

Taking a giant step back in time, maybe as far back as the eighth century, five SIU-C students and one professor are spending their summer near Shawneetown trying to discover what life was like for those Indians. Considering the varied and complex history of the land, it is not an easy task.

By carefully digging, mapping and collecting, these students who are enrolled in SIU-C's Summer Field School in Archaeology are able to explore history firsthand and at the same time are becoming historians, in a sense, according to Jon D. Muller, director of the school and an associate professor of anthropology.

Muller said that once the land is mapped and the digging begins, the only historical record of the land will be that map, notes and any artifacts found because, despite attempts to avoid disturbing the site, archaeological information cannot be collected without turning the soil.

"It's as though you had the only copy in the world of a history book," he said. "But every time you read a page, you had to take it and burn it up. So the only things you have are your notes and artifacts."

Muller said the exact location of the site being studied, which is on the list of National Register of Historic Places and is protected by the government under the Antiquities Act, cannot be made public in order to protect it from vandals and "pot hunters."

If artifact seekers come onto the land and disturb it before archaeological research has been done, then that record of history would be destroyed forever, Muller said.

"The context of where things are found is just as important as, and often more important than, the things that are found," he said.

The aspect of history that the field school is most interested in recording is the degree of specialization that the Indians who inhabited the land had achieved.

To do this, the students had to clear a portion of the land and dig out squares of the earth, gradually, to a depth of about six feet, Muller said.

By meticulously clearing layers of the square, the students have found artifacts and evidence of what occurred there years before. One of the two squares the

students are currently working on had been completely built up with debris left by the Indians, so that layer by layer, the students discovered more evidence.

Many archaeologists, Muller said, have theorized that the Indian societies that lived on the site were very complex and, therefore, highly specialized in terms of the activities that each member of the society performed.

This is the theory that the field school is attempting to test, but all of the evidence collected so far contradicts it, although not in absolute terms, Muller indicated.

He said the Indians were attracted to the area by a salt spring and a lot of their activity there had to do with the production of salt.

"There is no doubt that the activities were in fact very limited in range and either directly or indirectly related to salt production," he said.

The theory that a lot of specialization was present can be further tested by looking for signs of standardization, Muller said that once specialization has occurred in a society, all of the tools needed in and products from that specialization — in this case salt production — become almost perfect in design without irregularities.

"If there was not any standardization," Muller

See DIG, Page 3

Nuclear test said to indicate readiness of Chinese weapons

PEKING (AP) — China exploded a simulated tactical nuclear weapon last month in a big military exercise, indicating it is ready to use the real thing to defend its borders, Western military analysts said Tuesday.

The analysts said the exercise, against a simulated Soviet invasion, signaled a shift to a new, active defense strategy to replace the old "people's war" plan of letting an invading enemy in and then harassing and engulfing him.

The exercise in the remote Ningxia region, 435 miles south of the border of Soviet-allied Mongolia, involved several

hundred thousand men, said the analysts, who declined to be identified.

The local newspaper Ningxia Daily of June 27 reported the "up-to-date military exercise" without giving its exact date, and published a photograph of a mushroom cloud with the caption: "An 'atomic bomb' exploding deep in the ranks of the 'enemy.'"

It was not known what kind of device was used to simulate the small nuclear blast. The analysts said it apparently had been dropped from a plane in a demonstration of how an atomic weapon of limited size would be used to stop an invading enemy

before the Chinese launched a counterattack.

The newspaper also published photographs of rockets, helicopters, jets and tanks attacking the "enemy."

The Chinese Defense Ministry had no immediate comment.

Exercises using nuclear devices against specific military targets, rather than as weapons of mass destruction, has not been reported previously in China. The Chinese exploded their first atomic bomb in 1964 but insist they would use nuclear weapons only in defense.

Shultz voices Arab sympathy, continuation of ties with Israel

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of State-designate George P. Shultz embraced on Tuesday the idea of sending U.S. Marines into Lebanon to evacuate Palestinian fighters and declared an overall commitment to "wide and ever-strengthening ties with the Arabs."

While Shultz repudiated none of the long-standing specific guideposts in American policy toward the Mideast, his testimony to the Senate Foreign Relations Committee clearly signaled greater sympathy toward the Palestinians and the Arab states in general.

But Shultz said also that Israel remains America's closest Mideast friend and no one "should dispute the depth and durability" of that

relationship.

As for Reagan's offer to send 1,000 troops into Lebanon, Shultz declared the plan worthwhile if it can be done "properly and safely" and "if we can remove the PLO fighters from Beirut and get them somewhere else."

Shultz, whose nomination to replace Alexander M. Haig Jr. remains virtually uncontested, declared with notable force that "the crisis in Lebanon makes painfully and totally clear a central reality of the Middle East: the legitimate needs and problems of the Palestinian people must be addressed and resolved urgently."

In one clear-cut break with Haig, Shultz disassociated himself from the former secretary's statement last year

that NATO had contingency plans for a nuclear warning shot in the event of an outbreak of war in Europe. Shultz said, "I think nuclear shots across anybody's bow are a fairly bad idea."

He said he supports the Camp David solution for "full autonomy" for the 1.3 million Palestinians on the Israeli-occupied West Bank and Gaza Strip. But he said "representatives of the Palestinians themselves must participate in the negotiating process."

The soft-spoken, 61-year-old economist and corporate executive made clear he will avoid turf battles and doesn't anticipate for himself the role of foreign policy "vicar" sought by his prickly predecessor, Haig.

Com Ed may be fined \$100,000

CHICAGO (AP) — The Nuclear Regulatory Commission on Tuesday proposed a \$100,000 fine against Commonwealth Edison Co. after an employee of the Zion nuclear power station was exposed to radiation exceeding the agency's limits.

The NRC fine cited two alleged violations stemming from the March 25 incident —

overexposure and the utility's failure to make a proper evaluation of the radiation hazards present.

Officials said the amount of radiation the worker was exposed to is too low to have caused any medically observable effects.

A Commonwealth Edison spokesman said the utility probably would protest the

amount of the fine and the NRC's contention that the company didn't properly assess radiation hazards.

"That's not true in our minds," said James Toscani, an Edison spokesman, who added that the utility was "a little surprised about the dollar magnitude (of the fine.)"

"The area was surveyed before the employee went in."

News Roundup

Iran-Iraq troop buildup watched

WASHINGTON (AP) — Pentagon spokesman Henry Catto said Tuesday that he has seen reports of "many tens of thousands" of troops concentrated along the Iran-Iraq border, and he voiced concern about the possibility of a major flare-up of fighting there.

Catto's remarks at a briefing came amid published reports from the Persian Gulf area that Iran was massing troops for a drive into Iraq. The two countries have been at war since September 1980.

The Iraqis began the war by trying to seize a vital waterway and other disputed Iranian territory. Recently, Iran has gained the momentum in the war.

Vatican will reveal assets to experts

VATICAN CITY (AP) — The Holy See took the highly unusual step Tuesday of calling in three international experts to examine the Vatican bank's dealings with an Italian bank that is the center of a major financial scandal.

The action apparently was taken to blunt harsh criticism from the Italian government and press of Vatican involvement with Banco Ambrosiano, Italy's largest private bank.

It follows the mysterious death of the Banco Ambrosiano president, Roberto Calvi, and allegations that he persuaded the Vatican bank to guarantee \$1.4 billion in questionable loans — for which the Vatican may be held responsible.

Federal mortgage loans go unused

PORTLAND, Maine (AP) — Millions of dollars worth of federal mortgage loans intended to help moderate-income people buy houses in rural areas are going unused, Farmers Home Administration officials say.

They blame stubbornly high interest rates that have made even the discount loans, at 13.5 percent interest, too expensive for many.

Only 15.6 percent of the \$6.3 million in discount mortgage money available in Maine had been obligated through June 30, three quarters of the way through the government's fiscal year, said Basil Wentworth, the Farmers Home Administration's housing division chief.

New Chicago archbishop plans visit

CHICAGO (AP) — Archbishop Joseph L. Bernardini, Chicago's new Roman Catholic leader, is scheduled to arrive Wednesday from Cincinnati for a two-day visit to his new archdiocese.

The visit will be mainly a private one, said an archdiocesan spokesman. The archbishop will visit the chancery office and seek a nursing home for his 77-year-old mother, Maria, who now lives in a Cincinnati nursing home, said spokesman Bernard Hanley.

The 54-year-old archbishop, who headed the Cincinnati Archdiocese since 1972, was named to the Chicago post last Saturday by Pope John Paul.

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Hill House programs get new home

By Andrew Zinner
Staff Writer

Hill House, Carbondale's in-residence drug abuse treatment center for adolescents and young adults, has a new home.

The Carbondale City Council Monday approved a special use permit for Hill House to operate at 408 W. Mill St., which currently houses the SIU-C recreation office. Hill House has already purchased the building, which has been used as a dormitory in the past.

According to Gary Graham, Hill House director, a site plan of the property must first be submitted to the council, the parking lot north of the building must be paved and striped, and repairs must be made to comply with fire regulations.

He said the move would not take place for at least a month. Hill House operations are currently located at three sites

in Carbondale, 308 W. Cherry St., 512 S. Beveridge St. and 206 W. College St. Graham said the move to Mill Street would allow for consolidation and expansion of the program.

"We've touched bases where we had to, and the council came through," he said. "We're very pleased with the decision and will now set out to develop a positive relationship with our new neighbors."

He said Hill House currently serves 33 youths but will be able to house 40 in the new location. The average age of residents is 18, he said, and each resident must stay in the program for at least six months.

The council and neighbors of the Mill Street site had expressed reservations about the Hill House move. Neighbors voiced concern over the supervision of the residents and the adequacy of parking.

But Graham said the parking

lot conforms to city regulations. He also said there is constant supervision of the residents, with an overnight supervisor on duty from midnight until residents get up for morning programs.

"Residents are usually in bed before 11 p.m.," Graham said, "and they can't go out whenever they want." He said the residents are not "addicts or psychotics, but are low or medium drug abusers." He also said they may be under-achievers in school or work, with family or legal problems.

Graham said Hill House receives applications from all over the country. He said current residents come from 19 Illinois counties and 12 states. He said there is now a three- to four-month waiting list.

In other council action, City Manager Carroll Fry was given what he called a "hunting license" to negotiate for more

than \$1.3 million in loans for construction of a new public works building and installation of sewer lines.

The money is to be used for replacements of water lines on East Freeman Street, West Willow Street and two stretches of Oakland Avenue. Also on tap will be water mains for the proposed West Park Plaza, to be built on Illinois 13 across from Hamada Inn, for the Wal-Mart project, to be built on East Main Street at Lewis Lane, and for the Best Inns of America, to be built east of University Mall.

A portion of those loans — about \$450,000 — will be earmarked for a new public works building on West Willow Street. According to Fry, the building will house the city's sign shop, a storage and repair area, and water and sewer operations.

The council also approved plans and gave Fry permission

to solicit bids for the proposed Drainways-Greenways Bikeway-Walkway project. The project consists of an eight-foot-wide paved path to run along Pyles Fork Creek, between Grand Avenue and Walnut Street. The creek runs about a block east of Wall Street, just west of IGA East.

The path is to be accessible for those in wheelchairs, bicycle riders and pedestrians.

The council also lowered the maximum number of Class A liquor licenses for the city from 49 to 44. Class A licenses allow licensees to sell all kinds of liquor. According to Janet Vought, city clerk, 44 Class A licenses have been approved by the city Liquor Control Commission. She said, though, that it is typical for the city to raise the Class A ceiling if additional license approvals are granted.

Police call kidnapping 'fiction'

A large-scale manhunt was called off late this morning in northern Jackson County after police investigators determined that a woman's story of being kidnapped from Green Bay, Wis., and escaping from a gun-carrying male assailant at a rest stop near De Soto, was apparently "unfounded."

It has yet to be determined if charges will be filed regarding the "fictional" report by Pamela Hanek, 18, of Green Bay, who reportedly told Carbondale police that she had escaped around 6:35 a.m. Tuesday from a "young, bug-eyed man" who, she said, had abducted her around 9 a.m. Monday and forced her to drive

to Southern Illinois in her parent's car.

A Jackson County sheriff's department spokesman told reporters about 1:20 p.m. Tuesday that Hanek may have had unknown "personal" reasons for telling the story that led about 12 Illinois State Police, five or six sheriff's deputies, a State Police air craft and local police from Elkhartsville and De Soto to search woodlands, strip mines and abandoned buildings, and mount a roving road search for hitchhikers in the area between Elkhartsville and De Soto for four hours.

Relying on her story, they released an FBI artist's sketch

describing the so called kidnapper, as being a young man in his early 20s, white, very thin, "bug-eyed," with brown, scraggly hair, wearing faded blue jeans.

It is not known if anyone was with her during the event, or what the relationship may have been between her and the man she accused of abducting her.

According to the department spokesman, the local investigation of the matter is not yet complete. The police in Green Bay who were told by her parents Monday evening that their daughter was missing, believe that the girl's parents will be coming to Carbondale to pick up Miss Hanek.

Carbondale will be site of hearing to discuss block grant fund cuts

A task force on block grant implementation appointed last year by Gov. James Thompson has scheduled a public hearing in Carbondale Aug. 10 from 12:30 to 4:30 p.m.

The hearing, one of eight from around the state, is meant to get public opinion on how the state should allocate block grants for human services as federal funds dwindle.

No site for the hearing has been set yet, according to Tom Berkshire, a Thompson assistant and liaison between the governor's office and the task force.

Berkshire said the task force recently released a 60-page preliminary report dealing with options the state may choose in deciding how block grants are allocated.

The task force was set up to make recommendations to the governor. Berkshire said the governor may or may not agree with any final recommendations made by the task force.

Sen. Kenneth V. Buzbee, D-58th District and chairman of

the Senate Appropriations Committee, said he had no complaint about the governor getting advice as long as it's only advice.

Buzbee said he plans to be at the Carbondale hearing. Berkshire said the hearings were public and that the task force would invite service organizations to participate.

He said the task force was still looking for a sponsor for the Carbondale hearing.

Berkshire said the public hearings actually would be in two parts, starting with a videotape presentation. He said the task force also was planning 25 educational forums around the state to coincide with the hearings.

Buzbee said the Legislature recently acted to appoint its own advisory committee made up of legislators and private individuals. He said the measure is still on Thompson's desk.

"I see it as overlapping, but not taking the place of the appropriations committee," he said.

DIG from Page 1

said, "then there probably was not any specialization. This would help to verify our theory that there was not much specialization, but it could never be absolute."

"There is no way you can talk in a classroom about something like this," Muller said. "You could talk on and on, but the only way to learn is to get out here and do it." Despite the fact that the

students are in the field from 7 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. in the hot summer weather, they have found the experience worth it.


One of the students, who is undecided about his major but is not going into archaeology, enrolled in the class simply because he is interested in research and history.

"You get to learn a lot about the people who used to

live in the area," Tom Moran, sophomore, said.

Brigitte Holt, junior majoring in anthropology, is interested in learning directly from the field experience because it will help her in her career goals, she said.

"I wanted to get experience in anthropology, and the field school is good to have on your record," said Holt.



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Opinion & Commentary

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Letters for which authorship cannot be verified will not be published. Students submitting letters must identify themselves by class and major, faculty members by rank and department, non-academic staff by position and department. Letters should be typewritten and must not exceed 250 words. All letters are subject to editing.

Student Editor-in-Chief, Christopher Kade; Editorial Page Editor, Thomas P. Travin; Associate Editorial Page Editor, Charles Victor; Faculty Managing Editor, William M. Harmon.

Welfare of patients is dominant issue in Bowen, Dixon closings

It is a sad day when mentally retarded and emotionally disturbed children must be moved out of state institutions to make way for convicts. A society where this becomes a necessity—at least that's how the idea was sold—needs do some soul searching.

The closure of A.L. Bowen Center in Harrisburg, the Dixon Center in Dixon and the Adler Developmental Center in Champaign is the incident. What will happen to the residents is the concern.

The Bowen Center has already closed and its residents have been transferred to the Anna Mental Health Center. That jobs won't be affected by the Bowen closure is comforting but not the central issue. Whether Bowen's former residents will receive equivalent care and attention at Anna is the primary concern.

It took years to develop an excellent program of innovative and individualized teaching at Bowen. Officials at Anna say they can come up to par, but in the time that it takes for them to reestablish a comparable program, the 135 former residents of Bowen may suffer some irreparable loss. Adjustments will likely be difficult for them.

On the other hand humanitarian interests must be balanced with economic realities. In the long run the budget parings that closed Bowen, Dixon and Adler may well have salutary effects. It may generate more social concern among people and rekindle efforts for local communities to take more responsibility for the unfortunate in their midst instead of conveniently shunting them to state shoulders.

With less money to work with, existing centers may well grow to be more efficient, and perhaps even more dedicated. In the final analysis, it is not expensive modern facilities but the human attendant with a heart who brings about the greatest good. Simply lamenting the conversion of these institutions into prisons is not enough. More people need to get personally involved as volunteers aiding the less fortunate.

However, humanitarian concern over the welfare of the children must still be the dominant issue. Governor Thompson and whoever follows him should be held to the promises that proper care for the children will not be compromised.

Israeli actions in Lebanon don't serve U.S. interests

Morris J. Amitay, the former executive director of the American Israeli Public Affairs Committee, commented in the New York Times of June 24, 1982, that "the American people will come around to the fact" that Israel did service to American foreign policy interests in the Middle East. Well, Mr. Amitay, in order for the American people to "come around" as you put it, why didn't you elaborate in detail in what way Israel's massacres and destruction in Lebanon are of service to American foreign policy in the Middle East? Are you ready to dispute the political scientists and analysts that Israel's creation in 1948 was one of the main reasons involved in opening the door to Soviet involvement in the Middle East in the first place? Israel, who had harped on its "security" all these years, could not have been created without uprooting the Palestinians from their homes in 1948; under the blanket of "security," Israel occupied Arab lands in 1967, built settlements in the occupied territories, and now is embarking on a complete genocide in Lebanon, irrespective of Palestinians.

Can you tell me, Mr. Amitay, what's the difference between

the present Begin of Israel and the terrorist Begin who was the head of the Irgun terrorist organization in 1948, committing all kinds of murderous acts in Palestine in order to scare off the Palestinian inhabitants and make them flee their homes? Deir Yasin was a case in point. Israel since its inception has thrived in killing, attacking and conquering Arab lands.

Does Israel's massacres and destruction in Lebanon serve U.S. interests by making the U.S. government pay the bill for the damages? Israel's brutality in Lebanon through the use of cluster bombs for Arab bloodshed are turning many moderate Arabs into radicals.

Is this how Israel's actions serves U.S. interests? The American people may lack the true story behind the creation of Israel, and might have fallen prey to the pro-Zionist propaganda in this country all these years, but they are after all a fair-minded people who one day are going to be sick and tired in continuing to pay Israel's bills and supporting Israel with billions of dollars, a state who revealed a lack of any elementary humanitarian traits. — N. Kassar, Graduate, Political Science.



Letters

'It takes one to know one' fits Israelis

Considering the past unsavory deeds of Menachem Begin and the Israeli army, I find it somewhat ironic, to say the least, that they so readily accuse the PLO of being terrorists, gangsters and gunmen. The only explanation there can be for these childish outbursts of name-calling lies in the old adage, "It takes one to know one."

Very few people are familiar with the many atrocities committed against the Palestinian people, on behalf of the Zionist movement, to establish a Jewish homeland in Palestine. In 1942-43, a group known as the Irgun Zvai Leumi, led by Menachem Begin, employed terrorist tactics against Arab villages and the British forces administering the mandate in Palestine in order to further their goal of establishing a Jewish state and opening Palestine to unlimited Jewish immigration. These terrorist attacks on British police stations and on civil and military officials prompted the British to offer a sizable reward for the capture of Menachem Begin.

Finally, under pressure from the Zionists in Great Britain and the United States, the Irgun and Stern Gang Zionist terrorist organizations in Palestine and the Truman administration in Washington, the British terminated their mandate over Palestine and withdrew on May 14, 1948. The Zionist National Council immediately proclaimed the Jewish state of Israel. Needless to say, the Palestinian Arab population were not pleased with the idea of having their land snatched out from under them.

The ensuing Arab-Jewish war abounded in cruelties and violations of international law. Many Arab villages were razed by the Jews to prevent the

owners from returning to their homes. In April 1948, the Jews massacred the entire Arab civilian population (men, women and children) in the village of Deir Yasin. The war drove nearly one million Arabs out of their homes and resulted in the displacement of nearly 70 percent of the Arab population from the land formerly known as Palestine, which the Israeli government refused to readmit.

In May 1950, the Israelis, using mortars and automatic weapons, drove 12,000 more Palestinian Arabs from two villages near Hebron in order to clear the land for cultivation by Jewish settlers. At 4 in September of the same year Israel deported 6,000 Arab nomads across the border into Egypt.

When some of these Arab farmers and refugees tried to cross back over the boundaries to return to their homes, the Israeli government once again retaliated. In 1953, raids were carried out against the Arab villages of Kibya and Nahhalin in Jordan and a Syrian village east of the sea of Galilee. The raid on Kibya was conducted by 250 to 300 Israeli soldiers killing 53 villagers (men, women and children) and destroying their homes. The Nahhalin raid killed nine villagers and wounded 19 while the Syrian village raid resulted in 49 deaths.

In the name of survival, the Zionist state of Israel has repeatedly resorted to terrorism and expansionist aggression against its Arab neighbors by means of "preventative wars." It is ironic indeed that we only hear about the terrorist activities of the PLO, who themselves have had to resort to using the same tactics used against them by the Israelis in an effort to draw world attention to their plight.

In the most recent sequel to the hostility and aggression against the Palestinian people, the American-equipped Zionist army of Israel sits poised in Beirut, awaiting their chance to exterminate the PLO without

regard for the half million civilians underfoot. And now, thanks to Haig's final contribution of diplomatic wisdom before packing his bags, the Reagan administration may finally have a chance to play "cowboys and Indians" with the Marines in southern Lebanon.

The solution to the Palestinian problem is not in the destruction of the PLO. The PLO cannot be destroyed. King Hussein of Jordan defeated the Palestinian fedayeen in September 1971, known as "Black September," but the PLO only flourished and became stronger. The PLO is the embodiment of the hope and spirit of the Palestinian people which will never die. They have been recognized by the majority of the world community as the official spokesmen for the Palestinians and the sooner Begin ceases his name-calling and Reagan his "cowboy and Indian" tactics and they both face reality, the sooner a peaceful solution can be reached in the Middle East.

The injustice of the situation was perceptively stated by George Antonius in his book entitled "Arab Awakening," in which he wrote, "No code of morals can justify the persecution of one people in an attempt to relieve the persecution of another. The cure for the eviction of Jews from Germany is not to be sought in the eviction of the Arabs from their homeland..." There will be no peace in Palestine until the world community recognized the rights of the Palestinian people. — Joanne Habibi, School of Law.

DE shouldn't censor Wright cartoons

I'd like to defend the DE's publication of the cartoon by Wright of the Miami News showing Satan's contemplation of a Christian. Mr. Benjamin Andrews, in his July 13 letter, was offended by it and found it to be a "slur" on Christianity. I am also a Christian and found it amusing as well as serious. Wright points to a very unpleasant human trait — self-

righteousness, which he can isolate in the group "Christians." He could just as easily find this trait in many other groups and, in my opinion, in varying degrees in most of us. I interpreted the cartoon as constructive criticism aimed at improving the human character. I believe we could eliminate much intolerance if people could set

aside their massive defenses and laugh at themselves.

I find the Wright cartoons to be one of the DE's best features and would be very disappointed in the DE if it felt compelled to censor them because of letters like Mr. Andrews'. — Catherine Bird, Management Analyst Programmer II, Personnel Data Control Center.

Atlantic City bound

SIU-C senior is Miss Illinois

By Michele Inman
Staff Writer

Putting aside studies to pursue a dream, Miss Southern Illinois, Jaleigh Jeffers, saw it become reality Saturday night when she was chosen Miss Illinois in Elgin.

Jeffers, a 21-year-old senior in accounting at SIU-C, is now in Chicago preparing for the Miss America pageant, Sept. 6-11, in Atlantic City, N.J., said Wesley Jay Gibson, Jeffers' boyfriend.

Jeffers, 5 feet 7½ inches, 105 pounds, came to SIU-C last year after attending Wabash Junior College for two years, said Gibson. At Wabash she was chosen as Miss Wabash Valley in 1980.



Jaleigh Jeffers

"Half of the Miss Illinois pageant is based on talent," said Gibson. The Miss Illinois and Miss America pageants are talent pageants while the Miss U.S.A. pageant is a beauty pageant, Gibson said.

The other half of the Miss Illinois pageant is split among swimsuit competition, personal interview and evening gown competition.

Jeffers, whose hobbies include swimming, snow-skiing, and photography, is a presidential scholar at SIU-C; a national merit scholar; a member of Beta Gamma Sigma, a national honors business fraternity; and a member of the SIU-C Accounting Society, Gibson said. He said they met while Jef-

fers was vice president of the National Honors Accounting Society, Beta Alpha Psi. He was president at that time, in the spring of 1981.

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County GOP caucus scheduled

The Republican Central Committee of Jackson County expects to draw 200 party members into the Jackson County Courthouse and Murphysboro's Community Center Saturday for its first formal convention.

The central committee will fill vacant positions on the fall ballot at the convention. Precinct positions and the superintendent of schools slot are still vacant, according to

Bob Crim, member of the Jackson County Board, who will be keynote speaker Saturday night at the Community Center.

During three afternoon sessions, local candidates will be introduced, nominations made and a platform presented for adoption.

The open convention is scheduled from 2 to 5 p.m. at the courthouse and from 6 p.m. to midnight at the Community Center, 17 N. 14th St., in

Murphysboro. Brenda Edgar, wife of Secretary of State Jim Edgar, will be the featured speaker.

Agriculture deans upgraded

Assistant deans for research and instruction in the School of Agriculture have had their positions upgraded and will now be called associate deans.

The changes reflect increased duties of the positions and are in keeping with similar titles in other campus offices, said Gilbert H. Kroening, dean of the School of Agriculture.

William A. Doerr will serve as associate dean for instruction. He had been

assistant dean for instruction since 1973.

James A. Tweedy will serve as associate dean for research. He succeeds D. Dixon Lee, who has returned to full-time teaching and research in the School of Agriculture's department of animal industries.

Tweedy served as assistant dean for research in 1974-75. He also has been associate vice president of academic affairs.

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Crimson rocks on

Belew's guitar and lyrics enliven 'Beat' album

By Cynthia Rector
Staff Writer

Album courtesy of Plaza Records

Anyone who went to school in Carbondale in the fall of '81 probably heard about or saw the new King Crimson in their Shryock performance. The group was quite a hit, flattering SIU-C by choosing it as the first in only two campuses they visited on their tour.

At the time, the newly formed group had just finished their first album, "Discipline." Although obviously a tight collaborative effort, Crimson members say guitarist Robert Fripp provided the most direction at that time.

On the band's new "Beat" LP, the primary influence seems to have shifted into the magical hands of Adrian Belew. Belew and Fripp, the Crimson members who receive the most press, also contrast the most in the way they handle their common instrument, the guitar, and their personalities.

While Fripp, of "Frip-pertronics" fame, specializes in meticulous note-building, Belew is much less mechanical in his guitar playing as well as

in his onstage presence. He seems able to laugh at himself.

Belew's most joyful guitar preoccupation comes in recreating every noise from the roar of a thousand elephants, which clearly resounds in "Requiem," the last song of the new LP, to the confused sounds of a bustling city, which introduce "Neurotica" the fourth "Beat" tune.

Every song but one, by the way, features Belew's lyrics. The exception comes in "Two Hands," perhaps the most musically simple song, which was lyrically composed by Adrian's wife, Margaret. A gift for poetry is obviously at least one of the couple's shared talents, for lyrically this album is outstanding.

Belew, who wrote all lyrics for "Discipline" as well, is nearly as experimental with the words he chooses as with the sounds he makes. He also sings lead vocals, inspiring a variety of different effects.

Lyrical, vocal and musical highlights of "Beat" are the opening "Neal and Jack and Me," "Neurotica," and "Two Hands." While "Two Hands" can be praised for its poignant simplicity, the other two are perhaps the most complex

Album Review

works. What they have in common is a tremendous energy, and moody changes which perfectly blend with and complement the bizarre lyrics.

In "Neal and Jack and Me," when Belew howls the lines "Strange spaghetti in this solemn city," and Tony Levine's bass emphasizes overpowering conviction, I found myself recalling these bizarre words from somewhere in my past.

The song communicates the feelings of alienation many travelers feel when passing through a new city or place, and experience "hotel room homesickness on a fresh blue bed" and receive "odd-shaped keys which lead to new soap and envelopes."

The same feeling of alienation is present in Crimson's "Neurotica," a song that gets

progressively more strange, and more interesting. Familiar city sounds start it off: sirens, police whistles, and car horns. But at the end the common city dweller might not recognize the place, complete with its "elephant fish on the corner over there." "Neurotica" offers the kind of enticing alienation I want to experience.

More accessible, almost pop-sounding, is "Heartbeat," the LP's second song, which offers the closest thing to a chorus. The background heartbeat goes tinkle, drum beat, tinkle, drum beat ... not the place where drummer Bill Bruford really stretches his wings, but he does get the point across. The song is catchy and romantic.

Another romantic mood song which features Bruford's more redundant, yet urgent, beating is "Waiting." The frustration of waiting for a lover is there up until ... "home I am." Beat.

"Satori in Tangler" contrasts Fripp's emotive violin-like

organ sound with distinct circling rhythms. Here Bruford's drumming is showcased.

There is some definite resemblance to "Discipline" which should be noted within "Beat." Some of the same chord progressions are repeated, especially in the first few licks of the album. "Neal and Jack and Me" bears a strong resemblance to "Frame by Frame," for instance, but the song soon expresses its own flavor.

The band's sound hasn't changed drastically in a year. They seem to be traveling the same intense, moody course, playing off their contrasts and intertwining rhythms. They still take themselves seriously as artists. Yet a positive change has occurred, within one of the originators of this strong new fiber. Belew recently reported in an interview that the laborious Fripp has been smiling onstage.

Black film series continues this week

Two films concerning black issues will be shown this week as Black American Studies continues its Youth Film Festival and series "Black Economic Survival in the 60s."

"Losing Just The Same" will be shown at 3:30 p.m. Wednesday at the Eurma Hayes Center Auditorium. The second in the youth series, which is

entitled "Growing Up Black," is about the life of a black youth in Oakland, Calif.

Following the film, Karriem Shari'ati, coordinator of the Black Affairs Council, will speak.

A SIU-C student, Shari'ati is a very "talented person" and has been very active on campus, said Dr. Maria Mootry, assistant professor in the Social and Community Services Department.

The second film, "Poor Pay More," will be shown at 7 p.m. Thursday at the center.

The youth festival will continue each week at 3:30 p.m. on Wednesdays through Aug. 11 at the center. The series on economic survival will continue each week at 7 p.m. on Thursdays through Aug. 12 at the center. Admission is free and open to the public.

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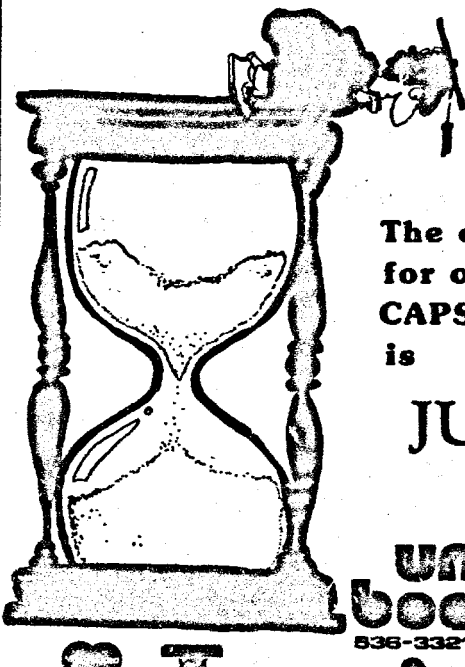
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Club offers battle variety

Strategy the key to playing games

By Dean Kirk
Staff Writer

THE MENTION of strategic games might cause someone to think of games simulating such historic battles as Gettysburg, Vicksburg or Guadalcanal.

But strategic games include more than just re-creations of military events. No group knows this better than the Strategic Games Society, a SIU-C sponsored club.

The overall aim of the club is to "meet other people to game with," said Shaun Vineyard, an aviation technology major who has played strategic games for six years.

Club meetings also allow members to "get exposed to other games," he said.

AS THE name of the club implies, club members play strategic games — games that Vineyard said "can be anything from chess to checkers to this" pointing to Air War, a strategic game of aerial combat he was playing.

According to Jim Hanlon, a radiological health and safety major, Herrin physicist, 20-year player of strategic games and one of the people who founded the club in October 1971, the connotation of strategic games is that they are generally military-type ones.

He also said that a player has "to strike a balance" when deciding to play a strategic game. Some games that are easy to play may not be as realistic as persons would like them to be, while others are so realistic that they are complicated and hard to play.

Also, these complicated games usually take an excessive amount of time to play. But "most people can play

these games," he said.

IN THE more complex games, Vineyard said, the period of time being simulated will be less than in simpler games.

In Air War, one turn simulates 2.5 seconds of aerial flight. He said that participants of this game will spend six hours on a game which only simulates 20 seconds of real time.

The time required to play different games varies. Hanlon said that in the Avalon Hill Co.'s "Gettysburg" game, a person can play one version that lasts only 90 minutes. However, Vineyard said that four hours are required just to set up "War in Europe," a Simulation Publications Inc. game.

Vineyard also said that the more strategic a game is, the more influence a person has on the chances of winning it.

VINEYARD SAID that a wide variety of games are played at club meetings. One of the games being played is "Superheroes," a game where players can portray comic book superheroes trying to defeat villains.

Another game played at club meetings is "Dungeons and Dragons." "You can do anything you want with it," Vineyard said.

For example, players can create a character who lives in a fantasy world during the past, present or future as well as in different planes of existence, he said.

Hanlon estimated there are at least 500 different games among club members.

THE CLUB owns no games, Vineyard said. The basic ap-

peal, he said, of these games is that they're fun to play. Hanlon said that strategic games also appeal to history aficionados.

The club membership is comprised of college and older high school students, Vineyard said. According to Dave Aubertin, an electrical sciences and systems engineering major, club president and five-year strategic game player, the club has 12 regular members that attend every week and the

same number of "irregulars," members who Vineyard said "come in one week and don't come in the next."

Vineyard said there are two or three gaming conventions per month throughout the United States and Canada. These conventions range from small ones where a group of gamers will play at a hotel to the larger types such as this year's Gen-Con 15, a convention that is scheduled for next month

in Kenosha, Wis. Gen-Con, Vineyard said, stands for the Lake Geneva Convention since it originated in Lake Geneva, Wis.

The club meets every Saturday in activity rooms C and D on the third floor of the Student Center from 10 a.m. to "whenever the Student Center closes," Vineyard said. More information about the club can be obtained from the treasurer, Derrick White, at 457-6862.



Staff Photo by Dong Janvria

PLAYING THE GAME—Steve Varsa (left), Derrick White and Jay Brown toss dice to select characters in "Dragons."

10 dorms to get new roofs

Ten campus dormitories at SIU-C will get new roofs this summer under contracts approved by the SIU Board of Trustees.

The \$248,242 package includes roof replacements at seven Thompson Point residence halls and at the three University Park "triad" halls — Allen, Boxner and Wright.

Marunsville Roofing Co. Inc., of Martinsville, won both contracts on low bids of \$128,282 for Thompson Point and \$119,960 for the triads.

In other action at its meeting

in Edwardsville Thursday, the board approved a \$218,804 contract with E.T. Simonds Construction Co., of Carbondale, for repaving sections of campus drives hard hit by winter weather. Money will come from SIU-C's parking and traffic revenue fund.

To be repaired are the loop road through Small Group Housing; the Oakland Avenue extension between Chautauqua Street and Douglas Drive; and three 500-foot sections of Lincoln Drive.

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Staff Photo by Doug Janvrit

Surveying the landscape

Dave Hahn (foreground), senior in agriculture education; Mark Andrews, kneeling, junior in forestry; and Mohamad Bezz, agriculture graduate student, do a lab exercise for their surveying class in the field west of the Agriculture Building.

Pruning, painting two effective ways of saving damaged trees

By Rebecca Malkovich
Staff Writer

Southern Illinois wind storms in the past few years have resulted in extensive damage to trees in this area, according to Paul Roth, a faculty member in the Forestry Department.

The tornado that roared through Marion in late May destroyed most trees in its path. However, many trees on the edge of the tornado's path that were damaged can be saved, Roth said.

Roth said a tree that has been subject to severe winds may not show obvious damage, like broken limbs. A tree may have been injured internally or root damage may have occurred, he said.

The best way to tell if a tree has sustained damage is to have a professional forester or nurseryman look at it. "It takes someone with a little experience to judge some injuries," Roth said.

The first decision is whether the tree can be saved. If not, Roth said, it should be taken out and replaced as soon as possible.

If the tree can be saved, corrective pruning should be done quickly, Roth said.

Dick Little, a forester with the Illinois Department of Conservation, said, "First, remove any loose or hanging branches. Next, cut back the broken limb to the nearest live fork or bud, whether it be back to another branch or all the way to the trunk."

Tree paint is not very effective on large wounds, said Roth, but it can be useful on small wounds.

"The smell repels insects," he said. It can also be effective in warding off disease. Most insects and diseases enter through wounds, Roth said. Although most homeowner insurance policies don't cover wind damage to trees, the loss

of a tree or shrub may be counted as a casualty loss on income tax forms.

The best way to prevent wind damage to a tree is to keep it pruned. "The main thing is to keep the tree healthy and properly pruned," said Roth.

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Study rips stereotyping on kids' TV

By Norman Black
Associated Press Writer

Children's programming on commercial television is so one-sided in its depiction of white, male characters "that it can only be seen as a major barrier in the battle for recognition and respect for minorities in this country," a public-interest group study said Tuesday.

In fact, children's programs have fallen behind adult shows in the frequency with which they feature minority as well as female characters "and both groups are portrayed in a more stereotyped manner in children's programming than in prime-time programming," the study found.

The research unveiled here Tuesday by Action for Children's Television, a public interest group based in Boston, was conducted by Dr. F. Earle

Barcus, a professor of communications research at Boston University's School of Public Communication.

The study, "Representations of Life on Children's Television," was financed by the Ford Foundation and the Carnegie Corp. of New York and is based on a review of 38 hours of children's shows aired in the Boston area during January 1981.

Spokesmen for ABC, CBS and NBC declined to comment, saying they had not seen the report.

The study is in three sections, focusing on sex roles, minority portrayals and the view of family life offered by cartoons and other children's programs. And in each case, it finds much to fault.

Of the 1,145 characters who appeared in the 38 hours, Barcus reported only 42 were

black and 47 belonged to other minority groups. Stated another way, 3.7 percent of the characters in the sample were black; 3.1 percent were Hispanic and 0.8 percent were Asian.

Native Americans were represented solely by the character "Tonto" from the "Tarzan-Lone Ranger Adventure Hour," the study added.

Although blacks were more likely to be cast as heroes than villains, the study maintained "these examples of respect accorded to minority characters are offset by the infrequency of minority portrayals."

Peggy Charren, founder and president of the group, said she found the study upsetting because "it shows a kind of implicit racism."

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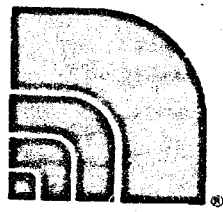
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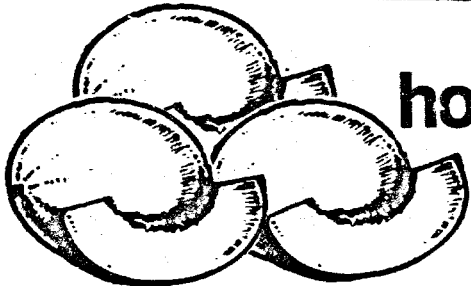
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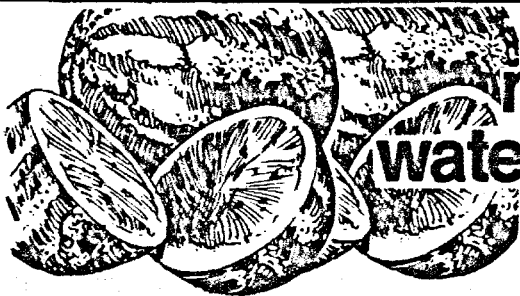


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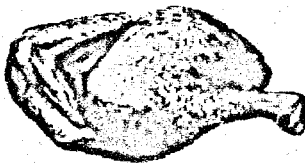


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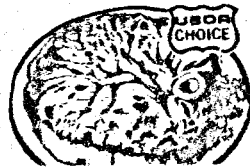


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SIU may furnish mailing lists

By Bob Olson
Staff Writer

SIU-C is considering providing public officials and political candidates with a list of students' names and addresses for a "reasonable fee," but the proposal has been met with criticism by some members of the Graduate Student Council.

The proposal arose because SIU-C has received requests for the information from legislators and "those hoping to become legislators," Vice Chancellor James Brown said. He said that how much to charge for the lists will be up to the administrators at Carbondale and Edwardsville.

The proposal was met with heated discussion at the Graduate Student Council meeting last Wednesday. Some students were troubled by the possibility that the lists could eventually wind up in the hands of salespersons.

Roland Keim, assistant director of admissions and records, said that students who do not want their names or other information about themselves released can go to the admissions office in Woody Hall and fill out a form denying access to such information.

The GSC proposed a "positive check-off system" enabling students to decide during registration whether they want their names on those lists

available to outside agencies.

Keim said he was concerned about such a procedure, saying it could adversely affect students. Prospective employers and other schools are among those who would not receive information a student chose to restrict, he said.

"That's why we want to make sure the student is very positive about his decision," Keim said.

"It seems to me that we should be guaranteed anonymity unless otherwise specified," said Fred Marx, graduate student in cinema and photography, "instead of the other way around."

Laura Nelson, vice president of the GSC, said that releasing information on students is "a step in the wrong direction."

Those who request student information most frequently

are faculty and graduate students doing research work, Keim said.

Keim estimates that between 200 and 300 students have filled out requests to restrict information.

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Dan Imig demonstrates how to enjoy one of the most pleasant aspects of summer while also earning credit, as he lands a bass on the shore of campus lake. Imig, a senior in journalism, is enrolled in GSE 104g, Fly and Bait Casting.

Staff Photo by Donald L. Marquis

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Can transmit disease

Hungry ticks lurk for lunch in foliage

By Michele Inman
Staff Writer

Ticks are not only a problem of campers and outdoorsmen. They are found in or near any brushy or wooded areas on shrubs, trees, weeds and grass. And some present even a bigger problem — Rocky Mountain Spotted Fever.

The serious disease, which is a cause of much public concern, occurs when infected ticks bite humans, said Michele Jacknik, public health educator for the Jackson County Health Department. But the disease is not widespread in this area.

"We have had one case so far this year in Jackson County," she said. "We typically have one or two cases each year."

The severity of the disease varies among each individual's system of immunity, Jacknik said. One person may contract the disease and not even be hospitalized while another may become severely ill.

Among children and older adults, the disease can cause death, she said.

Though the disease was named after the Rocky Mountain region, Jacknik said that most cases occur in the eastern seaboard area, such as the Carolinas and Virginia.

The primary problem of the disease is lack of information, she said. "It is a matter of the public understanding what the disease is and preventing it."

The odds of contracting the fever are rare, she said. "If you get a bite, you treat it like any other invasion to the body and you remove the tick. If you experience symptoms three to 10 days after the bite, go to the doctor."

The disease alarms the public unnecessarily, she said. "You must have common sense about things."

Symptoms of the disease are fever, muscle aches and nausea, according to a public service announcement of the Jackson County Health Department, and a rash appears on the hands, feet, arms and legs about three days after symptoms begin.

There is no cure for the

disease so the earlier the symptoms are treated, Jacknik said, the less chance of having long-term effects such as brain and heart problems.

In the hospital, the condition is monitored, she said. Unless the disease becomes fatal for the person, the initial symptoms will be overcome and, in most cases, there are no residual effects, she said.

But the person may take a long time to feel good again, she said, because the disease weakens a person.

Not being aware of a tick bite is a large problem, said Jacknik. "People are unaware of the bites because the tick drops off before they know it."

A common occurrence, according to Jacknik, is a person, not being aware he or she was bitten, seeking medical care after experiencing serious symptoms.

"A lot of time is wasted looking for something other than Rocky Mountain Spotted Fever," said Jacknik.

Because there is no cure,

prevention of the disease is important. So, it is a good idea to check clothes and body every three to four hours for ticks when in tick-infested areas, she said.

It takes four to six hours after the attachment of a tick to transmit fever, said Jacknik.

The most commonly bit areas are in the back of the head at the nape of the neck and in back of the ears, she said. But don't become alarmed if a tick is

found, she said.

"Don't forget all ticks do not transmit the fever," she said. "But, you can't tell by looking at it whether it's infected."

Removal of a tick involves any means that will not crush the tick or leave its head imbedded in the skin, the announcement stated. A slow, steady pull or flipping the tick gently upside down and forward with a pair of tweezers is usually the best method, it stated. In trying to right itself, the tick should withdraw.

Dean to study Chinese farms

The dean of the School of Agriculture, Gilbert H. Kroening, is among top Illinois farm experts who will participate in a goodwill agricultural mission to mainland China next month.

Kroening, a specialist in swine nutrition, will travel with 30 others for one week in the People's Republic of China. The trip is expected to provide an opportunity for study of

Chinese farms and society. Each person will pay his own expense.

"We have been told to expect the opportunity for frank discussions with our counterparts in Chinese society, business and government," Kroening said.

Stops in Japan and Hong Kong are on the group's agenda as are trips to large Chinese cities, including Peking, Shanghai and Canton.

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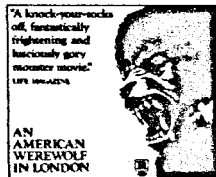
For more info, and an application, please contact Cory Esaki at the SPC Office, Third Floor, Student Center, or call 536-3393.

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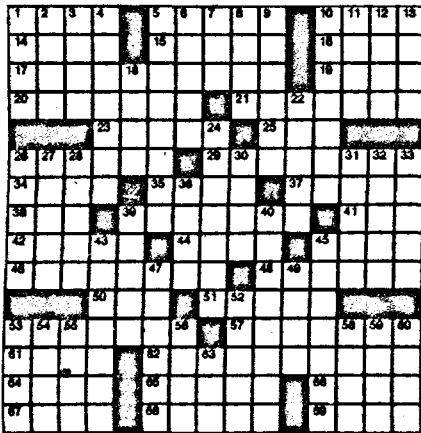
Today's puzzle

- ACROSS
 1 Shortening
 2 Steel pieces
 10 Fall heavy
 14 — off
 15 Debar
 16 Dreas
 17 Air
 19 Copyread
 20 Gauge
 21 However
 23 Throw
 25 Auditor:
 Abbr.
 26 Streams
 29 Heavenly
 34 Layers
 35 Plus
 37 Lofy abode
 39 Swallow
 39 Cutting machine
 41 Honehu day
 42 Play part
 44 Hea to
 45 Horseshoe
 46 Hooper
 46 Teaser
 48 Satefies
 50 Ms. Scala
 51 Favort
 53 Loud orie
- 57 Machine part
 61 Messag
 62 Bile: 2 words
 64 USSA range
 65 Soap plant
 66 Moist
 67 American editor
 68 Watchers
 69 Mr. Slaughter

Puzzle answers are on Page 6.

DOWN

- 1 Earth
 2 Prior: Prefix
 3 City on the
 Tevere
 4 Scums
 5 Retention
 6 Colorize
 7 Nethve: Suffix
 8 Title
 9 Oratior
 10 Gel ready
 11 California city
 12 Last notice
 13 Strongly
 18 Be moody
 22 Harpoon
 24 Signal
 26 Egghead game
 27 Behave
 28 Sign up
 30 Short shorts
 31 Of Lake Erie
 32 Passage
 33 Ontario kin
 36 Fruit
 38 Color
 40 Whinote
 43 African nation
 45 Rust
 47 So. Amer.
 plains
 49 Ball club
 52 Poplar
 53 Fastener
 54 Soft drink
 55 Horse
 56 Porridge
 58 Instant
 59 Verne captain
 60 Cheats
 63 Hawaii food



Jukebox moving out; victim of video games

LOS ANGELES (AP)—It was found almost any place people gathered to eat or drink — in soda shops and pizza parlors, diners and truck stops. For a nickel, then a dime and now a quarter, people could play if they wanted to pay.

Those days may be over. Baset by rising costs, declining profits, video games and even Muzak, the coin-operated music machine, or jukebox, may soon be a distant melody.

"There just has been a tremendous decline in the number of places where jukeboxes were once located," says Leo Droste, executive vice-president of the Amusement and Music Operators Association. "I can recall as a teen-ager you would walk up to a counter in a drugstore and there would be wall boxes in the booths," he said. "You don't find that today. You find that if they do have music, it's background music."

Droste said that at the peak of the jukebox craze in the 1950s, there were 700,000 in the United States. By the early 1970s, the Chicago-based association estimates there were 450,000 boxes and 7,500 operators. In 1981, between 3,500 and 5,000 operators were running 300,000 jukeboxes, the association said.

So far this year, the Copyright Royalty Tribunal — a federal agency which collects royalties for song composers and publishers — has issued licenses for only 120,000 jukeboxes, a word derived from the southern juke house or brothel. Association officials said some operators may not have obtained licenses for their boxes because of a higher licensing fee that went into effect earlier this year.

The jukebox manufacturing business is also in decline. In the early 1970s, the association said four U.S. manufacturers — Wurlitzer, Seeberg, Rockola and Rowe — produced 70,000 jukeboxes a year.

Wurlitzer stopped making jukeboxes in 1974. Seeberg went bankrupt five years later and was purchased by Stern Electronics. The total domestic jukebox output is down to 25,000 a year, and half of those are sold abroad.

"In the last 25 or 30 years, the jukebox alone has never been enough," said Manley Lawson Jr., vice-president of the

Lawson Music Co. in Winter Haven, Fla., which was a jukebox-only operation when Lawson's father started it in 1934. Now, Lawson said, jukeboxes account for only 30 percent of his business.

Video games are gobbling up many of the quarters that once went into jukeboxes. The jukebox has also fallen victim to other sources of music such as discos and what distributor Dock Ringo of Mineral Wells, Texas, calls "the illegal use of FM radio" piped in on stereo systems.

Many operators said the main reason for the jukebox's decline is that it has become unprofitable. The association says a 1981 survey of operators found that the average jukebox made a profit of only \$49.95 in 1980. One-third of the operators surveyed said they were either breaking even or losing money on jukeboxes.

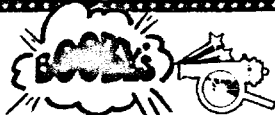
Operators say costs of machines, records and servicemen's salaries are going up.

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Campus Briefs

THE 1982 Association of Church Missions Committee National Conference will be held Thursday through Sunday. Three seminars will be held, focusing on senior pastors, missions pastors and missions committees. Registration information is available from Lowell Hall at 536-7751.

A SKILLS Training Workshop will be held Friday through Sunday to familiarize participants with teams and high ropes courses by studying, planning, facilitating and experiencing the program. All food, equipment, transportation and instruction is included in the \$71 fee. To register, call Mark Cosgrove at 529-4161, Touch of Nature.

"LEARN VOLLEYBALL Basics" will be held at 6 p.m. Monday at the

Law School Volleyball Courts. Registration continues until Monday at the Recreation Center Information Desk.

AN INTERMEDIATE Tennis Clinic, given by Judy Auld, Saluki women's tennis coach, will be held at 6 p.m. Tuesday at the Law School Tennis Courts. Registration continues until Tuesday at the Recreation Center Information Desk. Participants must bring their own racquet.

DISC GOLF clinics, offering instruction in basic rules and procedures, are being held at 3 p.m. every Tuesday on the east grounds of the Rec. Center. Interested persons can call John Lewis at 549-4637 after 5 p.m. for more information.

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intermediate tennis title when Kathleen Evans-Bates had to default because of an injury. Nancy Macenas and Susan Burns will play for the women's advanced title this week. The match-ups for the men's finals have been decided as well. Ajzabil Hady will meet Kasem Aris in the finals of the men's intermediate, while

George Shulsky and Jeff Elliott will play for the men's advanced title.

In racquetball, Val Decasaris beat Mary Wirtz in a close match for the women's title. The scores were 21-13, 13-21, 21-19. Rich Wallert captured the men's novice division with a 21-12, 21-16 victory over Hurley Myers.

All-Star setting in gallant style

MONTREAL (AP) — In a festive, bilingual setting, baseball celebrated its 1982 All-Star Game Tuesday night, an annual convention of the game's greats, both present and past.

A year ago the game was played in a more somber setting following the end of a tumultuous seven-week strike. This time, the sport is in an upbeat mood with attendance flourishing and the bad tastes of the walkout all but gone.

Both the National and American League teams had 28-man rosters packed with the best current talent in the game. And, acknowledging this first All-Star Game played outside of the United States, baseball invited a cross-section of old-time stars, representing the international flavor of the game.

Joining in the unique first-ball ceremony were Bobby Avila (Mexico), Orlando Cepeda (Puerto Rico), Juan Marichal (Dominican Republic), Minnie Minoza (Cuba), Manny Sanguillen (Panama), Bobby Thomson (Scotland), and George Selkirk and Claude Raymond (Canada). The United States representative was all-time home run king Hank Aaron.

All of them took bows at a midday luncheon during which Commissioner Bowie Kuhn and catcher Gary Carter of the Expos, both well aware of Montreal's dual language status, spoke first in French and then in English.

Prime Minister Pierre Elliott Trudeau greeted the All-Stars, saying, "It's tough to be prime minister in a country where you know Gary Carter could be elected anytime."

Rain was the last thing All-Star planners had to worry about. The weather was perfect for baseball Tuesday night, unlike the cold, stormy conditions the sport found here last October when the Expos played Los Angeles in the National League Championship Series.

And it was just a year ago when Steve Sax and Kent Hrbek were minor league baseball players struggling for a shot at the big leagues.

Sax, a 22-year-old second baseman from Sacramento, was in the Los Angeles Dodgers' Double A farm system at San Antonio. Hrbek, 22, of Minneapolis, was taking his cuts in the Class A California League at Visalia, a Minnesota Twins farm team.

Tuesday night, each was an All-Star, selected to play in baseball's 53rd annual mid-summer classic, representing not only their leagues but also the rookie class of 1982.

"A year ago, I was in Double A ball when this game was being played, so I wasn't even thinking about being here a year later," said Sax, who replaced Davey Lopes at second base this season when the Dodgers broke up their infield of the past decade. "All I was hoping for was to make it to the big leagues."

Tulsa hires ex-Saluki coach

Former SIU-C assistant basketball coach Rob Spivery has been named assistant coach at Tulsa University.

According to Tulsa Sports Information Director Gil Swails, Spivery will be head coach Nolan Richardson's top assistant. He will be replacing Andy Stoglin, who has accepted the head coaching job at Southern University at Baton Rouge, La.

The 33-year-old, Phenix City, Ala. native came to SIU-C in 1978 as an assistant to Joe Gottfried. He had previously worked under Gottfried for three years at Ashland College in Ohio. He had also played under Gottfried at Ashland.

Spivery was named interim head coach for the Salukis after Gottfried was forced to resign in 1981. He was the Saluki mentor in the Missouri Valley Conference tournament that year, in which SIU-C lost in the first round to Wichita State 77-57.

The Salukis' record while Spivery was assistant coach was 31-50.

This past season, Spivery was an assistant coach at Rhode Island University, which had a record of 10-17.

Richardson said in a news release, "We received many impressive applicants, and among them I felt Rob best fits what I was looking for in a replacement for Coach Andy Stoglin."

"Rob is similar to Andy in many ways, particularly his style and ability to locate prospects and recruit them successfully. He has the proper contacts to get the University of Tulsa in the right doors."

Richardson said Spivery's familiarity with the MVC helped him land the job.

Richardson said he first met Spivery when he was coaching at Western Texas Community College.

"If I hadn't gotten the job at Tulsa, there's a good chance two of our players, Paul Pressey and Greg Stewart, would have gone with Rob to SIU-C."

Spivery said he was excited about his new job. He said he would be the recruiting coordinator for the Golden Hurricane. Tulsa won the NIT championship two years ago

and advanced to the NCAA playoffs last season.

Spivery said he would also be doing some "on the floor" coaching, working mostly with the forwards.

Spivery said he was uncertain of the status of former SIU-C and John A. Logan center Vince Wiggins. Wiggins had signed a letter-of-intent to play for Spivery at Rhode Island in April.

He said Wiggins was having academic problems and was attending summer school near his home in Brooklyn, N.Y. Spivery said the letter that Wiggins had signed was not a binding one and that Wiggins was thinking about attending Long Island University.

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Golf tourney held; IM is heating up

By Jackie Rodgers
Staff Writer

Hot and heavy not only describes the summertime weather conditions in Carbondale, it also describes the action as intramurals begin to wind down.

On Monday, the 18-hole golf tournament was held at Midland Hills Golf Club. Bill Meade captured the overall championship with an 18-hole scratch score of 73. Tom Dunne was the champion in the "A" flight with a score of 79, while Kevin Brown was the "B" flight winner with a score of 97. Brown also picked up an award for the shot closest to the pin on the 174-yard sixth hole. He came up 10-5 from the hole.

There was a three-way tie for first in the "C" flight, with Dale Black, David Williams and Shige Katsumata all finishing with scores of 107. Sue Fazio, the lone female entrant, scored a 94 to take the women's title. Her score would have placed her sixth overall in the men's "A" division.

In three-on-three basketball action, Hot Stuff continues to lead the men's "A" division with a 4-0 record. B-Revival and Animals are tied for second with 3-1 records, but Animals beat B-Revival 15-13 in their last meeting.

The men's "B" division is led by Black Dharma's 4-0 mark, while Twango's Too owns a 3-0 record.

Joyce Craven, director of Intramurals, said that the records won't matter much when the playoffs begin next week. All the teams will go into the single-elimination playoffs with clean slates.

Undefeated teams dominate the men's 12-inch softball tournament. Six teams—Spankers 1, Forticellas, Zoo Team, NWT, Buschmen and Pud Rangers—have either a 3-0 or 4-0 mark.

In the co-rec division, Kiesh Kadets are undefeated at 4-0 to lead the league.

An intense rivalry is developing between the only two teams in the women's 12-inch league. Get Down On It and Sisters in Law each have 2-1 records.

The men's 16-inch softball tournament is led by the 3-0 marks of Spankers, In Crowd and The Players.

The Swallows lead the co-rec 16-inch division with a 4-0 record, followed by Hogans Heroes at 3-0.

Some of the divisions have been decided in the tennis and racquetball tournaments. Susan Pooteet took the women's

See IM, Page 15

11 new members selected to IAAC

By Gene Stahlman
Staff Writer

Final revisions for the 1982-83 men's athletics budget should be completed by Thursday, according to Vice President for Student Affairs Bruce Swinburne.

After completion, the budget will be turned over to the intercollegiate Athletics Advisory Committee for final approval.

The IAAC is an advisory committee comprised of members of various organizations at SIU-C. The function of the committee is to advise the administration on issues dealing with athletics.

According to Jean Paratore, assistant to the vice-president of student affairs, the 19-member committee is not "totally set" for this summer.

Paratore said members of the Faculty Senate—Ruth Bauner, Thomas Brooks, Roma Dillon, Lawrence Matten and Sheila Brutton—have all been named to serve on the committee. A sixth member from the Faculty Senate was expected to be named late Tuesday.

Representing the Alumni Association is John Cherry. The delegate for the Administrative-Professional Staff Council is Harvey Welch. Gary Auld is the representative for the Civil Service Council.

Debbie Brown and Paul Ma'alonis are the delegates for

the Graduate Student Council for the summer, but Brown will be leaving the university in the fall, Paratore said.

No one has been appointed from the Undergraduate Student Organization, said Paratore. She also said they are waiting for recommendations from men's and women's Athletic Directors Lew Hartzog and Charlotte West. The USO would like to name at least one student-athlete as one of its three delegates, said Paratore, and would like Hartzog and West to assist in picking a candidate.

The President's Office has named Bill Kimstra as one of its four faculty representatives. The President's Office will also name one member from the community to serve on the committee.

Paratore said she hopes the remaining eight members will be selected in time for next week's meeting.

Swinburne said the actual figures for fiscal year 1982 will be released Thursday. As soon as the IAAC has had a chance to review the budget request for fiscal year 1983, the overall figures will also be made available. Swinburne also said figures for the individual sports would not be released until the individual coaches had a chance to look them over.

Green List wins at Arlington

CHICAGO (AP) — Green List pulled away from pacesetter Moa late in the stretch to score a one-length victory Tuesday in the \$15,000 Essex Date Purse at Arlington Park.

L'Aig Fifi finished third in the seven-furlong race for fillies

and mares.

Green List, ridden by Gerland Gallitano, paid \$17.60, \$5.40 and \$3.40. The winner, owned by Mrs. Joe W. Brown of New Orleans, was clocked in 1:241.5. Moa the 6-to-5 favorite, returned \$2.60 and \$2.40. L'Aig Fifi paid \$2.80.



Looking it over

Leroy Millette of Murphysboro, who works for Presley Plumbing, reads plans at newly renovated Davis Gym.

Staff Photo by Donald L. Marquis

Rodgers admits to cocaine use

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — George Rogers of the New Orleans Saints admitted Tuesday that he used cocaine last season — when he was named Rookie of the Year and led the National Football League in rushing — but promised "it will never happen again."

Rogers, who set a rookie record with 1,674 yards for the Saints last season, said he underwent testing and treatment for drug abuse last week at a Florida clinic.

"I am sorry for what I did," the 1981 Heisman Trophy winner from South Carolina said at a press conference. "I made a mistake, and I have to live up to that. I made a mistake and it will never happen again."

Rogers, his attorney Ed Holler and Saints Coach Bum Phillips would not answer any questions regarding the drug scandal surrounding the team and the NFL.

U.S. District Judge Veronica Wicker issued a gag order in the case involving former Saints running back Mike Strachan, who is scheduled for trial Aug. 30 on charges of distributing cocaine. A number of Saints

players allegedly were among his customers, including Rogers.

Rogers' first link with the scandal came last month in published reports quoting unidentified sources as saying he told a federal grand jury he spent \$10,000 on cocaine last season.

Holler described Rogers' use of the drug as "a brief recreational use of cocaine."

Reading from a prepared statement, Holler said Rogers spent two days in July at the Palm Beach Institute. He said Rogers underwent psychological and physical testing, including drug screening and laboratory tests.

"George Rogers was found to be healthy emotionally and medically and shown to have no signs of dependence on cocaine or any other habit-forming drug," Holler said. "It was determined that George had a brief recreational use of cocaine, and that there is no evidence of any use of cocaine or habit-forming drugs since January of 1982."

Phillips said he can forgive Rogers for his mistake, and intends to treat Rogers as if he

were one of his children.

"I've raised six of my own and 3,300 of other people's," Phillips said. "I'm treating him like one of my own."

He said he hoped Rogers would not renege on his promise to stay clear of cocaine.

"If it happens once, shame on you. If it happens twice, shame on me," Phillips said.

In other football news, Quarterback Vince Evans and middle linebacker Lee Kunz have signed contracts for the 1982-83 season, a spokeswoman for the National Football League's Bears announced Tuesday.

In keeping with the club policy, terms of the contracts were not disclosed.

Evans, a sixth-round pick from Southern California in 1977, has started the last 26 games for the Bears, during which he accounted for 31 touchdowns, 21 by passing and 10 running.

Kunz, a sixth-round draft choice from Nebraska in 1979, started the first seven games of 1981 for Chicago.