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The Daily Egyptian, June 26, 1987

Daily Egyptian Staff

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Daily Egyptian

Southern Illinois University at Carbondale

Friday, June 26, 1987, Vol. 73, No. 161 16 Pages

'Woody Shuffle' to be eased by new computer system

By Eric Oestmann
Staff Writer

Instead of having a "big brother" running the "Woody Shuffle," the University soon could have a "big SIS."

SIS, which stands for Student Information System, is a \$1.29 million computer system geared to make student registration more efficient.

Both the Carbondale and Edwardsville campuses approved contracts for the system's installation earlier this month.

"The goals of SIS will be to minimize hassle, not only to students, but to academic advisors and administrators," said Nathaniel Felder, University system director of computing planning.

Felder said students need to spend more time learning instead of waiting in line for registration.

He said if SIS is installed, it would be 100 percent faster than the current computer system, which was installed in 1965.

SIS would track student registrations, admissions, and financial aid applications, Felder explained. The system could determine how many students are undergraduates, how many are Hispanic, even the campus ratio of females to males.

Roland Keim, associate director of records and registration, said SIS could have a "Degree Auditing"

capability that would compare classes students have already taken to classes students are required to take.

Keim said students who are thinking of changing majors could use SIS to see how much longer it would take to graduate and which courses that they have already taken would count toward their new majors.

SIS is scheduled for delivery to campus in December, Keim said, but it will take two years to install the system because the University plans to modify its existing computerized billing and receivables system.

Training staff members, advisors and the major student-oriented campus offices on the system will contribute to the delay, he said.

"Getting SIS is long overdue for SIU and we are glad to see it implemented," Keim said.

Also, a new data base management system is slated for installation, Keim added. The University would move from an IBM system to a Collinet corporation system.

Gus Bode



Gus says they want you to register faster so they can bill you sooner.

Nature committee's status hinges on need, Guyon says

By Deedra Lawhead
Staff Writer

The University officials who authorized clearing the woods around Campus Lake will meet to determine the fate of the Natural Areas Committee.

Acting President John C. Guyon said he will meet with Clarence Dougherty, vice president for campus services, within the next two weeks to determine if there is a need to reestablish the committee on a permanent basis.

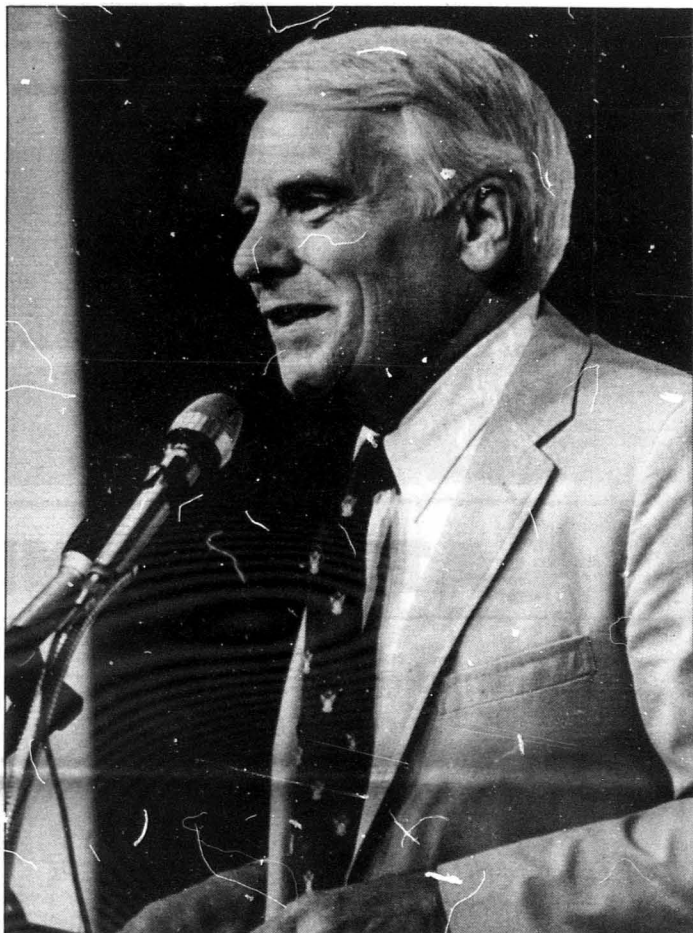
The committee was charged with monitoring land usage in Thompson Woods and around Campus Lake.

Dougherty said the committee no longer exists, and added that the Inter-Greek Council approved the clearing because the students wanted better access to the lake and the Physical Plant wanted the area cleared of litter.

Willard D. Klimstra, director of the Cooperative Wildlife Research Laboratory and former committee member, said the committee should have been activated and consulted prior to the clearing work.

John Kukec, former

See STATUS, Page 5



Staff Photo by Ben M. Kufirn

Presidential candidate Peter E. Wagner the Student Center Auditorium. Wagner is speaks at a press conference Thursday in a professor at Utah State University.

Wagner sees imminent shortage of young faculty as problem

By Jacke Hampton
Staff Writer

Peter E. Wagner, the second of three presidential finalists to appear before an open meeting, said Thursday one of the major problems facing any university is an impending shortage of young faculty.

Wagner, provost and a professor of physics and engineering at Utah State

University, said he opposes collective bargaining with faculty and, if he becomes president here, would study whether the graduate and research programs need restructuring.

In response to a number of questions from constituency heads, he described Utah State's dealings with problems similar to those at SIU-C. He also hinted that he

wouldn't switch jobs unless he was assured that he could make a "greater impact on higher education" here than at Utah State.

"The academic job market is turning into a sellers market," he said. "For instance, there are a half-dozen jobs for every accountancy Ph.D. Where

See WAGNER, Page 5

This Morning

Laughs plentiful at comedy night

— Page 14

Williams talks about firing

— Sports 16

Less humid, 85.

Red Cross blood drive exceeds 2-day goal

By Karen Wells
Staff Writer

Just like hundreds of others, Sheri Okeefe believed in sparing 30 minutes of her time to roll up her sleeve and give the gift of life: blood.

Okeefe, a freshman transfer student from Florida who is studying stenography, donated a pint during this week's blood drive.

Thursday's collection of 311 pints helped surpass a two-day

goal of 525 pints, said Vivian Ugent, area coordinator of the Red Cross blood service. Wednesday's drive netted 299 pints.

A four-day goal of 710 pints has been set.

Ugent said she is very pleased with the response from students, faculty and staff and other people from the community who donated blood. "SIU-C has a national reputation for donating

blood," she said.

SIU-C received the Educational Facilities Award from the American Association of Blood Banks in 1986 for on-campus drives that have collected more than 9,500 pints.

Of Thursday's 610 sleeve-rollers, 19 were first-time donors. Twenty-five were not eligible to donate.

The blood drive scheduled for 1:30 to 6:30 p.m. today is at

St. Francis Xavier Church, 303 S. Poplar. Refreshments will be provided by Domino's Pizza and Cristaudo's Bakery and Restaurant.

Another drive will be from 1 to 4 p.m. Sunday at the Carbondale National Guard Armory, 900 W. Sycamore.

People wishing to register for the blood drives may call Martha Hughes at St. Francis Xavier Church, 457-8387.


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Newsrap

world/nation

South Korea forewarns protesters to avoid rally

SEOUL, South Korea (UPI) — The government Thursday threatened "stern legal action" to crush a nationwide march for democratic reforms, but a Reagan administration troubleshooter warned against imposing martial law to end two weeks of violent protests. The broad-based opposition National Coalition for a Democratic Constitution has urged tens of thousands of supporters to participate in a "grand march for democracy" today through the streets of Seoul and 21 other cities.

Pope praises Waldheim as dedicated diplomat

VATICAN CITY (UPI) — Austrian President Kurt Waldheim met Thursday with Pope John Paul II, who ignored Jewish protests and allegations that Waldheim was involved in Nazi war crimes and praised him as a diplomat "dedicated to the securing of peace." Waldheim, in his first trip outside Austria since his election last year, spent 35 minutes in private with the Roman Catholic pontiff in the library of the Apostolic Palace as some 200 demonstrators chanted "shame, shame."

Gorbachev offers broad economic reforms

MOSCOW (UPI) — Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev, warning of "urgent problems," called on the most powerful members of the Communist Party Thursday to approve radical changes to reverse the nation's economic decline. "We have entered the most difficult period of restructuring — the period of practical deeds," Gorbachev told the opening session of the Central Committee plenum. The speech proposed a drastic overhaul of the government-run economy.

Arafat invitation suggests changing status

MOSCOW (UPI) — PLO Chairman Yasser Arafat has received an invitation to visit the Soviet Union, signaling his return to Kremlin favor after years of cool relations, officials announced Thursday. The visit by the head of the Palestine Liberation Organization, noted in the last sentence of a 2,000-word communique on Soviet-PLO talks, will be the first since his poor reception while attending the funeral of former leader Konstantin Chernenko more than two years ago.

Senate debates bill to protect industrial base

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Senate opened debate on the politically charged trade bill Thursday with supporters warning America will develop a "Taco Bell economy" of low-paid service jobs unless it protects its industrial base from a flood of foreign imports. The Republican supported bill, in provisions opponents find too protectionist, mandates tougher U.S. responses to unfair foreign trade practices, requires retaliation against nations that break trade agreements and limits current presidential discretion on whether to help domestic industries hurt by imports.

Mayo specialist to head AIDS commission

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Reagan named Dr. W. Eugene Mayberry, 57, of the Mayo Foundation to head the national commission on acquired immune deficiency syndrome Thursday and the White House said it will not necessarily name a homosexual to the 11-member panel. The administration's position that it will not name a homosexual just to have a homosexual! or, the panel has raised protests from some public health officials and from gays.

General says embassies' security tightened

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Gen. P. X. Kelley, retiring head of the Marine Corps, said Thursday the sex-for-secrets scandal involving Marine guards in Moscow will lessen the ability of foreign agents to infiltrate U.S. embassies worldwide. "Coming out of this is something very positive," said Kelley, who is retiring Sunday at 58 after 37 years of service.

Geologist finds indications of water on Mars

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Mars once may have had enough water to cover the entire planet 150 feet deep and most of that water is probably still there in the form of polar and underground ice, a geologist reported Thursday. The finding, by Ronald Greeley of Arizona State University, indicates the red planet had a milder climate than the sub-freezing weather there now and it suggests there may be great frozen reservoirs that future Mars explorers might be able to tap for oxygen, water and fuel.

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Lab animal act change would not affect SIU-C

By Deedra Lawhead
Staff Writer

Proposed amendments to the Animal Welfare Act will put stricter controls on laboratory research using animals, but will not affect research at SIU-C, an Animal Care Committee member says.

One proposed amendment establishes an animal welfare committee at every research institution to monitor all research involving animals. The University already has

such a committee, Cindy Nelson, committee member said.

The University committee makes two inspections a year of all research sites, monitors all research procedures and investigates charges as the proposed amendments specify, Nelson said.

Under the new proposals, laboratory animals can only be used for such a major procedure as surgery twice, after which the animal must be killed while under anesthesia.

At SIU-C, an animal can only be used once for a major procedure, Jack Dyer, executive director of University Relations, said.

Pain medication also is given when needed under the supervision of the director of the Vivarium, where research is done, as the proposed amendments require, Dyer said.

The proposed amendments also restrict the use of laboratory animals, stating that procedures must not be

unnecessarily repeated and animals will be used for research only as a last resort.

"No research is done on any animal at this University unless it is absolutely necessary," Dyer said.

Eugenia Hunter, president of the Humane Society of Southern Illinois, said she is in favor of the new amendments because they will reduce the amount of pain the animals must endure.

Between 20 and 30 SIU-C researchers use 5,000 to 10,000

animals a year to conduct biological, medical scientific research, Dyer said.

He said all animals are bought from commercial firms that are regulated by the U.S. Department of Agriculture.

A final ruling on the proposed amendments to the act is expected in July, said R.L. Rissler, assistant director for domestic programming at the Animal and Plant Health Inspection Service, a branch of the U.S. Department of Agriculture.

Grant loss won't delay center's expansion

By Catherine Simpson
Staff Writer

The refusal of a state grant will not prevent the Women's Center from expanding its operations, said Director Genevieve Houghton.

The Illinois Department of Commerce and Community Affairs denied the grant, which was to be used for building expansion. The city of Carbondale requested the grant for the shelter, but was refused this month.

The state offered only

\$200,000 in capital improvement grants across the state, said Houghton. The Good Samaritan House received a grant of about \$35,000.

The center, which had planned to build two additional offices, two bedrooms and a conference room, now will only add the offices and bedrooms. The funding will come from about \$31,000 in other grants from Hands Across America and

the Illinois Coalition Against Domestic Violence, Houghton said.

The center, which has four bedrooms, often has more than one family staying in one room, Houghton said. The average length of stay has increased since last year to about 17 days, but fewer women are seeking shelter, she said.

Instead of seeking shelter, more women are getting orders of protection to legally

protect them from the abusive person, Houghton said.

"We're serving more by going to court" for the orders, she said.

The conference room is planned so groups can meet in private. They are now meeting in the living room where they are frequently interrupted, Houghton said.

The center hopes to receive an additional state grant of \$20,000 in the fall.

Railroad tracks to benefit from rubber donation

A donation by the Illinois Department of Transportation will make the Grand Avenue railroad crossing smoother for traffic.

At the City Council meeting Monday, the Council accepted about \$30,000 in surplus rubberized crossing material for the rough crossing. In return, the Council authorized \$3,500 in materials to install the rubberized material.

"The city is on the receiving end of a real good opportunity," City Manager Bill Dixon said.

Official says Reagan unaware of diversion

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Lt. Col. Oliver North told Attorney General Edwin Meese late last year that President Reagan did not know about the Contra cash connection to the U.S. arms sales to Iran, a top Justice Department official testified Thursday.

Charles Cooper, who helped Meese conduct an informal probe into the arms sales over the weekend of Nov. 21, 1986, told the Iran-Contra committees that during a Nov. 23 interview, the Marine said the only people who knew millions of dollars in sales profits had

been funneled to the Nicaraguan rebels were former national security adviser Robert McFarlane, his successor John Poindexter and North himself.

Cooper, the assistant attorney general for the Office of

Legal Counsel, provided the select House-Senate committees with a detailed description of Meese's ad hoc investigation, which at first was aimed at discovering more information on the U.S. arms sales to Iran as controversy raged in Congress.

Correction

Jak Tichenor has been the news and public affairs director for WSUI 92 for six years. Thursday's article in the DE incorrectly stated that Tichenor has been working at the radio station as public affairs director for 11 years.

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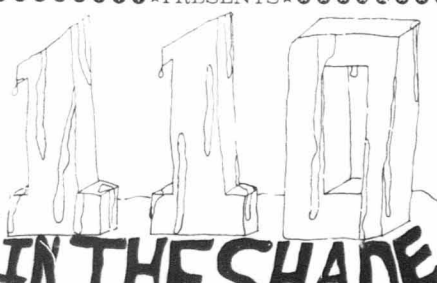
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Ruckus may arise if Guyon elected

The search for a new president is nearing the end, and one of the final three candidates includes acting president John C. Guyon. A rumor already has spread that Guyon was picked before the search began.

There was a furor in August of 1979 when then-SIU-E President Kenneth Shaw was chosen to be SIU's new chancellor after a nationwide search. After Shaw's appointment, many faculty members complained that Shaw had been picked before the nationwide search had begun, and the search was simply for show.

Let's hope that if the chancellor wanted Guyon all along, he would have just said so and bypassed the search process. We have no reason to believe that Guyon already is the winner, but if he is chosen, how will the administration defend against such claims? Pettit has said that if he wanted Guyon all along, he would have saved himself and his family some time by just picking Guyon. That's good.

But supposing Pettit, now that the search is concluded and the choice is his, decides Guyon is the best candidate for the presidency, the accusations on campus will begin to fly.

Some might say that SIU doesn't need to defend against such claims, because they are made by people dissatisfied with the decision. But after the ruckus over the decision to pick Shaw, and the probable ruckus if Guyon is chosen, SIU might have trouble getting good candidates for future searches unless it has a strong defense.

The University needs to be able to get good candidates when it conducts nationwide searches. But if Guyon is chosen and Pettit doesn't give a strong defense, the ability of SIU to attract quality candidates in future searches could be hurt.

Pettit needs to begin thinking about how he will defend against such accusations if he does choose Guyon; however, he shouldn't let that affect his decision. If Pettit feels Guyon is the best candidate, then Guyon should be picked.

"I don't know who I'm going to select," Pettit told a DE reporter. He said Guyon may or may not be the best candidate, but "you don't know if he's the best candidate until you do a search."

Let's hope that if the time comes, Pettit can counter the rumors with acceptable facts.

Opinions from elsewhere

Pharos-Tribune, Logansport, Ind.

Since it was first enacted in 1944 to help returning World War II veterans, the GI Bill has helped more than 18 million Americans get a college education. And, according to the Congressional Quarterly, the government gets \$3 to \$6 in increased tax.

These benefits are more generous than those offered in the previous, post-Vietnam program. But they've also helped the all-volunteer armed forces...

One of the ways the military can serve our country is to enable recruits and reserves to go to college. Without the GI Bill, many of them could not otherwise afford higher education.

New York Daily News

The U.S. Justice Department claims that special prosecutors are unconstitutional. That their investigations are unfair. And that they spend too much money. So it wants President Reagan to veto any congressional extension of the special prosecutor law, which expires in January.

... Attorney General Edwin Meese, at his own request, is currently being investigated by a special prosecutor. As are Mike Deaver, Lyn Nofziger, John Poindexter and Ollie North.

But anyone who remembers Watergate's Saturday Night Massacre knows that high public officials mustn't be given the power to hire and fire the men who investigate them.

SEOUL SUMMER OLYMPICS 1988



Letters

Will column had AIDS facts right; heterosexuals also risk infection

I am not generally a defender of George Will, but I was saddened by how quickly your readers' response to last week's AIDS column proved his point. Will is right. The threat of AIDS to the general public has been greatly exaggerated because individuals like Messrs. Westerfield and Logeman are unwilling for the truth to be told.

The facts are, however, as Will stated them. All sexually active people may be at some small risk for AIDS, but those in traditional high-risk groups are still at far greater risk than anyone else, and that is a Disease that Discriminates as far as I am concerned.

Epidemiologic evidence does support the assertion that being the recipient partner in anal intercourse is the riskiest of the various of all sexual practices. Vaginal intercourse is nowhere nearly as efficient a route of transmission for the virus. And while Mr. Westerfield correctly points out that heterosexuals as well as homosexuals practice anal sex, he misses two points:

—Anal sex is a relatively minor practice among heterosexuals and, of those who practice it, most would probably dispense with it if they knew how much riskier it was than doing things the normal way.

—Even if straights do have anal intercourse, only one can donate sperm and receive it. A strictly heterosexual male would have to have been infected by some other route before he could pass it on to his partner.

Harold Jaffe, Chief Epidemiologist for the Centers for Disease Control (the source of Will's data), has stated recently that there is simply no evidence that the epidemic is breaking into the general population the way it has in Africa (Time Magazine, June 8). No one knows why it is behaving differently here, although a number of cultural, environmental or biological factors have been suggested to account for the difference.

But what is true is that the one group in which the infection is spreading most rapidly are the drug abusers of the inner city. Most are black

or hispanic. And the majority of heterosexual cases are among the regular sex partners of drug abusers. So, again, Will is right. The most effective use of limited funds is to concentrate on this group. If we can't get them off drugs, we had better supply them with clean needles.

It is not homophobia to say that AIDS is not spread as readily among straights as among gays, any more than it is homophobia to say that the safest sexually active group are the lesbians. It is not racist to say that AIDS spreads differently in Africa, or that the group at most risk today are minority youths. Those are just facts.

And there is nothing wrong with middle-class white heterosexuals using condoms. They may save themselves from a lot of unintended pregnancies, if nothing worse. But kidding ourselves that this thing affects everyone equally just because we live in an egalitarian society is dangerous nonsense.—John H. Caster, assistant Professor, Medical Education and Microbiology.

Some careful vigilantes can go unpunished

You are polishing off some late night laundry or taking a late night stroll down the street. From nowhere, an individual — perhaps even David W. Steck — approaches you.

The light starts playing tricks on you; you think you see a "cold, deadly gleam in his eye." He asks you for \$5

and you see red. You pull your unlicensed gun. "Whoever" starts to run and you shoot him in the back.

He falls down and you shoot him again to make sure that he stays down. You have your explanation taped (I don't care when it is done). You said that you were robbed before and that you weren't going to get

robbed again. You "rant and rave" that you had every intention of killing "whoever." You get cleared of attempted murder charges.

"Whoever" is now paralyzed and also a veggie. That's all she wrote; the fat lady throws up. —Thomas E. Purcell, Department of Forestry.

Doonesbury



BY GARRY TRUDEAU

Editorial Policies

Signed articles, including letters, Viewpoints and other commentaries, reflect the opinions of their authors only. Unsigned editorials represent a consensus of the Daily Egyptian Editorial Committee, whose members are the student editor-in-chief, the editorial page editor, a news staff member, the faculty managing editor and a Journalism School faculty member.

Letters to the editor may be submitted by mail or directly to the editorial page editor, Room 1247 Communications Building. Letters should be typewritten, double spaced. All letters are subject to editing and will be limited to 500 words. Letters of less than 250 words will be given preference for publication. Students must identify themselves by class and major, faculty members by rank and department, non-academic staff by position and department.

Letters submitted by mail should include the author's address and telephone number. Letters for which verification of authorship cannot be made will not be published.

WAGNER, from Page 1

once there was a surplus, there will be a shortage. There will be enough (people with teaching ambitions) but not enough good ones."

He said the University is moving forward in many areas and is justified in spending more money and expending more energy in attracting quality professors.

Wagner said fund raising and higher tuition could be two sources of the additional funds the school will need to continue growing.

"Better service costs more," he said. "Money is a real problem. You cannot think of this as a public-supported University, but rather as a partially subsidized University."

He said tuition looks like a pretty good bargain, but it will probably go up.

Wagner's vision of the University includes the school as an institution of research, service and personal knowledge. He said it should seek to provide research and service in areas not covered sufficiently by other schools rather than try to mimic them. He said the school should try to offer better service rather than more diverse services.

He said the school could increase its percentage of graduate students from the 17 percent figure provided by the

audience but that it should do so by attracting the good students.

Wagner said growing universities commonly run into financial problems that can be alleviated by narrowing the scope of research and increasing specialization of disciplines. He said outside funding is available for many graduate schools, but others, such as the arts, cannot raise outside funds and must be subsidized.

He said that Utah State found success in dealing with the problem of recruiting female faculty members through a Women and Gender Research Institute, which was designed to allow women a forum to meet and discuss ways of improving the "climate" for female faculty members. He said the group provided support for research grant applications and acted as "friendly critics" for manuscripts submitted by women.

He said Utah has increased the number of females in assistant professorships, tenure track, dean and department chairman positions, in part by recruiting husband-wife teams.

Wagner noted that Utah State also had a shared-government philosophy similar to the one here. He said

administrators there are accessible and that students "have a stake in the system." Student leaders meet with top administration officials and graduating seniors are interviewed on the quality of their education and the competency of instructors, he said.

He called the fact that collective bargaining is being brought up by faculty members "a shame."

"I think faculty salaries can be manipulated just as successfully without a union as with a union," he said. "What is the University but the faculty and its support system, the administration. How can you bargain against yourself? Who is the faculty against in this relationship?"

He said the University could overcome a problem with minority recruitment by putting more resources into meeting the needs of minority students. He said those needs could include an improved quality of life and strong remedial programs.

"We have to start back in grade school and high school and look at those students whose chances of going to college aren't as good," he said.

STATUS, from Page 1

president of the council, said there was an informal discussion between the council and other campus groups who wanted the area "spruced up," but no formal agreement was made.

"I never approved anything in writing," he said.

Nancy Hunter Pei, student development director, concurred with Kukec and added that there was some discussion about clearing out the picnic area across from Barber Hall and Stein Hall on Greek Row.

Charles Helton, great-grandson of Lovina Thompson, who sold the land around

Campus Lake and Thompson Woods to the University, said he was under the impression that the land was to be kept in a natural state for students to enjoy.

Duane Schroeder, site planner and grounds superintendent, could not be reached for comment on the Physical Plant's involvement in the clearing.

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Briefs

TWO FREE Motorcycle Rider Courses will be offered. Course 17 will meet from 5 p.m. to 9 p.m., July 6 to 10, and course 18 will meet from 8 a.m. to noon, July 13 to 17. For more information, call 453-2877.

NIGERIAN STUDENT Association will meet at 6 p.m. Saturday in the Student Center Mississippi Room.

ALPHA EPSILON Rho, the National Broadcasting Society, will meet at 2:30 p.m. Monday in the Communications Building, Room 1052.

COMPUTING AFFAIRS will offer two workshops, "Introduction to CMSSAS" at 10 a.m. June 29, and 10 a.m. July 1, both in Faner 1025. "Backing

Up Your Data on Personal Computers" will meet 1 p.m. Wednesday in Faner 1024. To register, call 453-4361, ext. 260.

CHURCH OF Good Shepherd will have a potluck and presentation to aid refugees at noon Sunday at the church.

"**THE WIZARD OF Oz**" will be shown at 8:30 p.m. Tuesday outside the Rec Center.

Movie Guide

The Believers — (Varsity, R) Martin Sheen stars in this occult thriller, directed by John Schlesinger of "Midnight Cowboy."

Benji the Hunted — (Fox Eastgate, G) Benji has his fourth Walt Disney adventure, with a twist. No humans speak after the first 12 minutes. Arf?

Beverly Hills Cop 2 — (University 4, R) Eddie Murphy and most of the cast of the original are back for more laughs and adventure. Brigitte Nielsen, Sylvester Stallone's wife, co-stars as the villainess.

Dragnet — (Saluki, PG-13) Dan Aykroyd and Tom Hanks star in this comedy spoof of the original television series.

Ernest Goes to Camp — (Fox Eastgate, PG) The character you've seen in numerous commercials goes to camp, with comedic results.

Harry and the Hendersons — (University 4, PG) A family meets up with a bigfoot creature during a vacation in the woods in this comedy adventure. John Lithgow stars.

Mannequin — (Liberty, Murphysboro, PG) Andrew McCarthy and Kim Cattrall star in this updated version of the classic Pygmalion story.

Predator — (University 4, R) Arnold Schwarzenegger leads a military rescue team that runs across a deadly enemy while searching for hostages of Latin American guerrillas. Pro wrestler Jesse "The Body" Ventura co-stars.

Roxanne — (Saluki, PG) The latest Steve Martin flick gives the classic Cyrano de Bergerac story a new twist. Martin portrays C.D., a fire chief who is smitten by an astronomer (Daryl Hannah).

Spaceballs — (University 4, PG) The latest Mel Brooks comedy takes a star-studded cast to the planet Spaceball for a loosely disguised spoof of the Star Wars movies. Mel Brooks, John Candy, and Rick Moranis star.

The Untouchables — (Varsity, R) Kevin Costner and Charles Martin Smith star in this drama revolving around the Elliot Ness hunt for Mafia king Al Capone, played by Robert DeNiro. Brian De Palma of "Scarface" directs.

The Witches of Eastwick — (Fox Eastgate, R) Cher, Susan Sarandon, Michelle Pfeiffer and Jack Nicholson star as a trio of modern witches and a "devilish" gigolo. George Miller of "Mad Max" fame directs.

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No word from Shultz on nudists

CUMMINGTON, Mass. (UPI) — Town officials have appealed to Secretary of State George S. Shultz for help in curtailing nude bathing at a popular swimming hole near his retreat in western Massachusetts.

The Board of Selectmen recently sent Shultz a letter asking him to post "no trespassing" signs on his property to keep bathers from crossing his land to reach Caulker's Pond, selectman George Forgea said Thursday. In Washington, State Department spokesman

Phyllis Oakley told reporters Shultz "has been occupied with affairs of state" and that she had no information about the letter.

"We're trying to get the bare facts on this and soon as I have a report I'll be glad to help you," she quipped.

Shultz has been out of the country for about three weeks on official business and the letter may be in his mailbox in either Massachusetts or suburban Bethesda, Md., officials said. He was returning to Washington Thursday.

"We've got a little problem up there that we can't handle," Forgea said. "We do not support a nudist beach in Cummington," a town of about 700 in western Massachusetts.

But Forgea said town authorities now believe their appeal to Shultz could backfire, creating publicity that would attract even more nude bathers to the pond.

"We're going to get every nudist in New England and New York here with all this publicity," he said. "We don't need it."

Open house set for plant, soil center

Plant and soil science experts will be on hand to answer questions during the annual Horticulture Research Center Open House, which will be held from 1 to 5 p.m. June 28.

The center is on Rowden Road, which turns south off Chautauqua Street, about one mile west of Carbondale.

Guided tours of the center's research facilities, flower and vegetable gardens and fruit orchards are planned. Faculty members of the School of Agriculture's plant and soil science department will be available to field questions.

One of the themes for the event is "art in horticulture," and sculpture exhibits and other works by art students and Carbondale artists will be displayed in the center's orchards and flower gardens.

The open house is free.

Morris Library to expand Dewey works with grant

Morris Library has received a grant of \$160,000 from the National Endowment for the Humanities Agency to complete their collection of "The Later Works of John Dewey."

The grant will allow the library to obtain four of the collection's 38, including an index, said Joann Boydston, director of the Center for Dewey Studies.

The three-year grant runs from October 1987 to 1990 and the money provided will be used to research and edit the books, which are published by SIU Press. The humanities agency has been funding the effort since the early 1960s, when the University started the project.

Nominees sought for third annual health care honor

The nomination deadline for the third annual Quality Service Award is July 6.

The award, sponsored by Quality of Life Services, recognizes people who are highly committed to Southern Illinois health service.

Professionals, volunteers or others concerned with health care may be nominated. To be eligible the nominee must live in one of the following counties: Jackson, Williamson, Perry, Franklin, Union, Saline, Hardin, White, Pope, Massac, Johnson or Gallatin.

To nominate someone, submit the person's name, address and why they should receive the award to Mr. Al Reyes, Chairman, 353 S. Lewis Lane, Carbondale.



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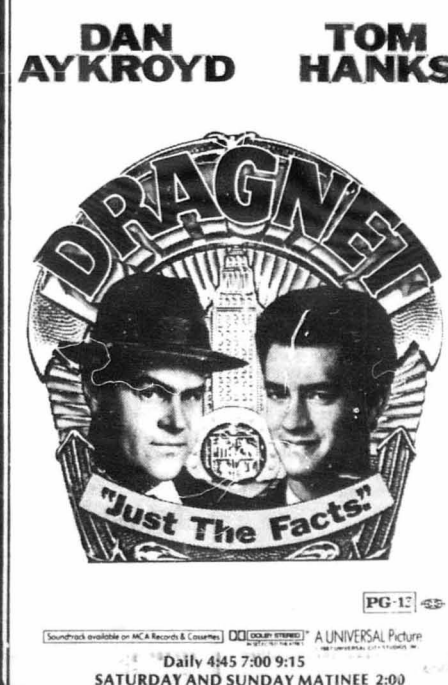
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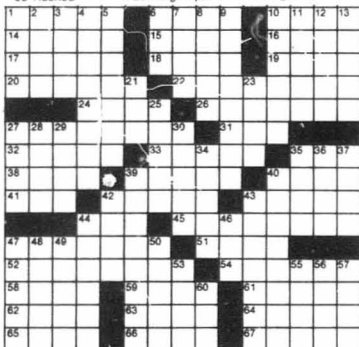
ACROSS

- 1 Fragment
6 Seaweed
10 Unfruitful
14 Fabric
15 Flavoring plant
16 Divorce city
17 Inaugurate
18 Arab chiefs
19 Mr. Tunney
20 Billbug
22 Motel
24 Covetous
26 Effacers
27 Nailed down
31 Acquire
32 Performed
33 Mushroom
35 Pointer
38 Stomped on
39 Ballotied
40 Surrounding: pref.
41 Farm animal
42 Strobile-shaped
43 Looks toward
44 "What's up?"
45 Witty writer
47 "I'll take it!"
51 Not any
52 Signed up
54 Confined up
56 "It weighs —!"
59 Image
61 Metric unit
62 Palm type
63 Soft drink
64 NCO: informal
65 Rushed

- 66 City in New York state
67 "— Gantry"

DOWN

- 1 Menu item
2 What
3 Sacrament
4 Raised
5 Deduced
6 Exclamation
7 Under-pinnings
8 Furnace part
9 Skooped up
10 Rich supply
11 Magistrate
12 Concealed
13 Active folks
21 — Yutang
23 Apostle
25 Archliend
27 Some foodstuffs
28 Height: pref.
29 Put away
30 Loves overly
34 Fortification
35 Tenth: pref.
36 Raw minerals
37 Meaning
39 Singer
40 Of mothers and fathers
42 Weather word
43 Subtlety
44 Hummed
46 Maximum
47 Conducts
48 Ready to serve
49 Inked
50 Room layout
53 Dimwit
54 Duration
56 Wheelie
57 Gape
60 Negative



Today's Puzzle

Puzzle answers are on Page 15.

Museum to feature iron works

The School of Art's master of fine art thesis exhibit, "Iron and Gold," will open Tuesday at the University Museum in Faner Hall.

On display will be the works of two metalsmiths, Steven Bobinski and James Carter. Both artists are completing their MFA in metalsmithing.

Bobinski displays works that are largely forged, machined and fabricated iron, while Carter uses gold and other precious materials in his enameled jewelry.

Bobinski's work provokes a sense of "mystic familiarity or deja-vu" through exploration of metal techniques in his work, heightened by the symbolic use of blue prints, grilles, grave markers, bowls and containers in many of his pieces.

Carter, a resident of Pensicola, recently won the Jurors Award at Enamels '87, a group show featuring works by 75 enamelists from across the country, held at the Plum Gallery in Washington, D.C. His work also has been displayed at the Downey Museum of Art in Los Angeles and the Gulf Coast Center for the Arts in Bel-Air, Fla.

The exhibit will run through July 8, with an opening reception held from 6 to 8 p.m. Tuesday evening. University Museum hours are from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. weekdays, and Sundays from 1:30 to 4:40 p.m. Admission is free.

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Guns, liquor linked to teen suicide

CHICAGO (UPI) — Violence has become the leading killer of young Americans, in part because of a rising suicide rate that appears linked to a deadly combination of alcohol and firearms, two studies indicated Thursday.

Researchers said a "horribly disturbing" 75 percent of adolescent deaths in the nation are caused by accidents, suicide and homicide and suggested American adolescents may be headed toward even more depression and desperation.

"Survey after survey shows these kids are overwhelmingly stressed, suicidal, disenfranchised," said Dr. Robert Blum, of the University of Minnesota in Minneapolis.

"We've just completed a survey of 50,000 kids and while we don't have the final results yet, what it looks like is one in four kids is either seriously depressed or has attempted suicide."

"That, too, is horribly disturbing."

In a related report in the July 26 issue of the Journal of the American Medical Association:

Researchers said inner city teens are the least likely adolescents to use birth control pills and that health care workers and others must work to change the attitudes and socioeconomic conditions that lead to high teenage pregnancy rates.

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Fri & Sat 10am - 1am
Sunday 11am - 1am

'Life with Father' shows timeless bond of family love

By Mary Caudle
Entertainment Editor

This year's Summer Playhouse series is off to a strong start with "Life With Father," an evening of enjoyable, light-hearted family entertainment.

"Life With Father," which opened at McLeod Theater Thursday night, will run at 8 p.m. through Sunday. Tickets, \$6 for Friday and Saturday, are available at the theater box office in the Communications Building, or by calling 453-3001. Students may purchase half-price tickets a half-hour before each performance.

KNOWN TO THEATER buffs as the longest-running non-musical in Broadway history, "Life With Father" follows the trials and tribulations of a family living in New York City in the 1880s, demonstrating with love and humor the timelessness of what holds a family together. The popular appeal of "Life With Father" that made it a

A Review

Broadway smash when it first opened in 1939 is not lost in its latest version. Through enjoyable performances by the cast and accurate period costumes and scene design, the audience is taken back to simpler times with the Day family, who are just as entertaining now as they were then.

WHILE THE ACTION dragged at the onset, all pacing problems disappeared as the production progressed. "Life With Father" proved to be a polished and entertaining production overall — with something for everyone in the family.

Bridget Wiley and Andy Cook stole the show as Vinnie and Clarence Day, mother and father of the manic Day household. Wiley, from Michigan, and Cook, a recent SIU-C graduate who has been living in Chicago, worked well together as the sweet but

cunning Vinnie and stodgy Father. Adding tongue-in-cheek humor to the production, both maintained consistent characterizations of the husband and wife who both battle and love each other.

GREGORY CUNNEEN, Alban Dennis, Jim Galloy and Peter Van Oosting add humor and interest to the production as the four Day boys, ranging in age and size but all with the infamous Day carrot top.

Cunneen, a student at the University of Kansas, and Dennis, a SIU-C sophomore, both veterans in the stage, portrayed their characters with sensitivity.

Scene designer Barbara Mangrum and costume designer Richard Boss did a wonderful job bringing the period to life on stage, from the intricate woodwork of the set to the costumes complete with bustles and stopwatches — taking the audience back in time as skillfully as a time machine.

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TV's 'Ralph Kramden,' Jackie Gleason, dies at 71

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. (UPI) -- Entertainer Jackie Gleason, who made "How sweet it is" a household expression and became a television legend as bus driver Ralph Kramden on "The Honeymooners," died Wednesday night at the age of 71.

Gleason's wife, Marilyn, said the heavyset, chain-smoking comedian died quietly and comfortably of cancer in the couple's home in the wealthy Fort Lauderdale suburb of Lauderdale.

Gleason's wife said the entertainer's two daughters, Linda Gleason Miller and Geraldine Gleason Chutuk,

and his son-in-law, Jack Chutuk, flew from California to Florida last week and spent Father's Day with him.

"He had family and close friends in for Sunday," she said. "He was feeling in good spirits Monday and Tuesday. He quietly, comfortably passed away."

Gleason was released last week from Imperial Point Medical Center in Fort Lauderdale, where he had been undergoing cancer treatment. He had undergone triple bypass heart surgery in 1978 and suffered from emphysema and diabetes in recent years.

During a career that spanned four decades, Gleason became the comedy backbone of CBS television in the mid-1950s, directed an orchestra that sold millions of records, starred in several movies and won a Tony for his performance in the Broadway hit "Take Me Along."

"The Great One" poked fun at his girth and once said he managed to struggle from the streets of Brooklyn to stardom because "I had a dream ... I had a goal. I wanted to become an actor."

"I had these goals and all of the magical possessions I wanted at a distance," he said.

3 named Morris fellows

Three students have received the 1987-88 Delyte and Dorothy Morris Doctoral Fellowships.

Paul A'n'n Shelton of Athens, Tenn., Diane Ukadike of Little Rock, Ark., and Ann Elisa Robinson of Cinnaminson, N.J., each will receive stipends of \$10,000 a year and free tuition for up to three years of doctoral study at SIU-C.

The fellowships are named for the late Morris and his widow. Morris, who was university president from 1948 to 1970, died in 1982.

Shelton will be a doctoral student in zoology. He has a bachelor's in wildlife management and a master's degree in biology from Tennessee Technical University in Cookeville.

Ukadike holds both bachelor's and master's degrees in journalism from the University of Arkansas, Little Rock.

Robinson has a bachelor's degree in psychology from Ursinus College of Collegeville, Penn.

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84 TOYOTA COROLLA SRS Coupe, 2 dr, 5 speed, AC, AM-FM. Perfect cond. \$4,xxx. \$6600 OBO 457-4286.
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6-30-87 7744Aa162
1978 FORD FAIRBANK, 2 door, 4 cyl, manual, good running condition. \$950. 549-1977.
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1980 DODGE COLT, new tires, brakes, exhaust. AM-FM cassette, good cond. Best offer over \$1,000. 457-4005 Jim.
6-30-87 7743Aa162
1980 TOYOTA CELICA GT 1.6, 5 spd, red, AM-FM cassette, AC, sunroof, alloy wheels, 85,xxx mi., exc. cond. \$2500 OBO 529-1677.
6-26-87 7748Aa161
1978 FORD LTD, pw, pb, gs, good runner. \$375 OBO Ken. 549-6024.
7-8-87 8108Aa167
1980 MUSTANG EXCELLENT condition! Sharp car with many options. \$2600 OBO 584-4157.
7-3-87 7731Aa165
1979 FORD MUSTANG, 4 cyl, AM-FM, 4 spd, good cond. inside-out. Asking \$1890 OBO. Call 457-7986.
7-8-87 7734Aa167

1981 DATSUN 280 ZX, 5 spd., air, cruise, fully equipped. Gt. price. New tires, etc. exc. cond. Must sell. \$4,850. 529-1795.
7-3-87 6013Aa165
1981 TOYOTA TERCEL, 2 dr, 5 spd., AM-FM stereo, 35 mpg, excellent condition. \$2,000. 549-5813.
6-26-87 8011Aa161
1982 DATSUN 200 SX, 5 spd, air, Pw, Pw, AM-FM cassette, 47,000 mi., exc. cond. \$3,850. 457-4654.
7-2-87 8010Aa164
1981 TOYOTA COROLLA, 585, 2 dr, sport sedan, AC, AM-FM stereo and extras, excellent cond. low mileage. \$2,700 OBO 457-4758.
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1981 TOYOTA COROLLA Liftback, AM-FM cassette, air, exc. cond. 667,165. \$1,500.
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7-3-87 8019Aa165
83 F100 PICKUP, 6 cyl, 3 spd, \$2995. 83 Pontiac 1000, \$1700. 82 Impala V-6, \$2150. 81 Citation, \$1500. 80 Fiesta, \$1600. 80 Spirit, \$1450. 80 Sunbird, \$1400. 80 Olds Starfire, \$1400. 80 Mercury Marquis, \$1650. 77 Datsun 280Z, \$1500. A.A.A. Auto Sales, 605 N. Illinois. 549-1331.
7-3-87 7733Aa165
1982 NISSAN SENTRA, 5 spd, air, AM-FM cassette stereo, 38 mpg. Only \$2750. 529-4697.
7-3-87 8022Aa165
1980 AUDI 4000 Special Edition, 2 dr, sedan, auto, cloth seats, AC, Blaupunkt stereo, ps, pb, power windows, power antenna, cruise, 1 owner, 69,740 mile all maintenance records. Like new condition. \$3500. 549-7908.
7-3-87 8022Aa165
1978 MERCURY COUGAR XR7, Loaded, good condition. 75,xxx miles. \$2200. 529-2573.
7-3-87 7732Aa165

1992 CHEVY CAVALIER, \$2000 firm. 1976 Lincoln Town Car, \$1500 firm. Call 457-8357.
7-21-87 7882Aa181
1980 DATSUN N150, over \$900 new parts installed. Asking \$2000. 549-6065.
7-1-87 7619Aa163
1964 KARMANN GHIA, Restored, rebuilt engine, looks new, \$2600. Must see. Excellent. 549-2851.
7-1-87 7490Aa163
1981 HONDA CIVIC Auto, AM-FM cassette, new radial tires, \$1750 or best offer. 1-269-3325.
7-10-87 7273Aa169
1980 FORD FAIRMONT, 6 cyl, AM-FM stereo, 549-6598 offer 6 p.m.
7-17-87 7887Aa173
1973 BMW 2002, Good condition, air, new tires, all original. \$2000. 549-6417.
7-10-87 7785Aa169
1984 DODGE DAYTONA Turbo, exc. cond., silver with sunroof, leather and bro. super sharp car. 457-3344 or 529-2008.
7-10-87 7714Aa163
FORD SALE 1976 Peugeot, 4 dr, sedan, \$750. Call 687-2182.
7-3-87 7723Aa166
1972 GRAND VILLE Pontiac, Runs good, everything works. \$350 OBO. phone 457-4120.
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MUSTANG 1980 Excellent condition! Sharp car with many options! \$2600 OBO 684-4157.
7-3-87 7731Aa165
1984 NISSAN SENTRA Deluxe, 2 dr, auto, tint windows, AM-FM stereo, 111,530 OBO 549-8398.
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6-26-87 800Aa162
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7-31-87 7499Aa181

Motorcycles

1986 HONDA REBEL 450, 6 speed, saddle bags, backrest, like new. \$1600. 549-8253 after 6 p.m.
7-3-87 7713Aa165
1979 SUZUKI GS 550L, 6 spd, split level seat, luggage rack, pleiglass fairsing 3,400, 457-2053 or 453-2260 ask for Rick Clark.
7-9-87 7413Aa168
74 HONDA CB 350, 76 Honda 750 Super Sport, 82 Yamaha Seafo Turbo. Your choice, name your price! 457-6708 after 6:00 p.m.
7-3-87 7456Aa169
1983 HONDA NIGHTHAWK 650, exc. cond., helmet and saddlebags. \$1550. 988-8578.
7-8-87 7728Aa166
1982 HONDA NIGHTHAWK 450, must sell, will take best offer. 457-6108 after 6:00 p.m.
7-3-87 7928Aa162
1983 SUZUKI GS-450E, 6 spd, low mileage, red, 60 mpg, tuned exc. condition. \$825. 529-5677.
6-30-87 7040Aa162

Homes

MAKANDA, ON RT 51, 3 bdrm home on 12 secluded wooded acres with waterfall and streams. Contemporary with native stone, cedar, glass and views. Priced to sell, or consider trade for home in Carbondale. Call 457-8288 or 529-2291.
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NO MONEY DOWN pay like rent, 2 bedroom home, good cond. near Grassy Lake to qualified buyer. 833-2257.
7-29-87 7428Aa179
NICE, THREE BEDROOM home in DeSoto, absolutely priced to sell, 2 baths, 2 car garage, fenced-in back yard, no 4 hri-vage acres, reduced to \$39,900. 833-2257.
7-29-87 7427Aa179

Mobile Homes

NICE 12x65, 3 bdrm., new washer-dryer and carpet, wooded park. Pkts \$4400. 549-7180.
7-3-87 7284Aa165
12x50 TWO BEDROOM \$3800, 10 percent down, \$100 per month on contract. 10x50 two bedroom \$2500, 10 percent down and \$100 per month on contract. 549-5550 offer 5-6-30-87.
7-17-87 74153Aa162
MUST SEE! 12x60, 2 bdrm. fully furnished, ceiling fan, patio deck. Nice, quiet location. Town and Country Tr. Co. Graduating soon! Must sell. \$4,000 OBO. 549-3481.
7-17-87 7544Aa173
FOR SALE 12 wide, 2 bdrm. turn, carpeted, AC, skirting, clean, near campus. Call 529-5505.
12x50, EXCELLENT CONDITION, new carpet, appliances, shed, good location. Call 549-3674.
6-26-87 7508Aa161
1971 12x60, LARGE beautiful kitchen, much cabinet space, 2 bdrms. Good condition, new washer and dryer. Free bus to SIU. High school. Aug. occupancy, but must sell now. \$3500. 549-7675.
7-17-87 7670Aa163
10x50 KOZY KOACH Deck, AC, 52 Pleasant Hill Tr. Pk. \$2300. Call Kelly, 549-5220 days. 549-3763.
2 BEDROOM, FURNISHED. 12x55 to 3200. \$5000. Quiet park. 457-8287 or 549-5698.
7-22-87 7403Aa175
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12x50, 2 BDRMS, exc. cond., natural gas, AC, microwave oven, etc. Must sell. Only \$3495! 457-2695.
1-87 8001Aa163
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8-24-87 8104Aa1

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COMPUTER RAINBOW 100 PC w/ printer. \$700 OBO. 687-1774.
7-2-87 7932Aa164

Pets and Supplies

BLUE PARAKEET with cage and supplies. 6 month old. Owner moving. \$40. 457-5091.
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SKI BOAT, 1976 Baja w/ 1980 115 hp Mariner, 16 ft, low profile, stereo, very good condition, many extras. \$3995 OBO. 457-0163.
7-1-87 8107Aa163

Furniture

SPIDERWEB BUY and sell Used furniture and antiques. South on old St. 549-1762.
7-3-87 7539Aa173
JENNY'S ANTIQUES and Used furniture, buy and sell. Old Rt 13 West, turn south at Midland Inn, go 2 miles. 549-4918.
7-31-87 7544Aa181
5000 BTU AIR CONDITIONER, \$65. 18000 BTU AC, \$165. Gc dryer, \$75. Wood dining table with chairs, \$90. Other furniture. 529-3874.
7-1-87 7776Aa163
GOOD CLEAN, USED Furr Chest of drawers, dressers, much more. Too numerous to mention.
9-3-87 8020Aa169

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7-29-87 7923Aa176

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7-8-87 7730Aa166
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6-26-87 7915Aa161
8-26-87 HIDE A BED, \$175. Farm wagon, frame and wheels, \$100. 457-8352.
7-29-87 7917Aa179
DARKROOM, OMEGA 8-66 Enlarger and most supplies incl. print dryer. \$250. Gary, 549-5033.
7-1-87 7999Aa163
AIR CONDITIONERS, 1 RM., 5000 BTU, \$75. 2 or 3 rm., 11000 BTU, \$145. 21000, \$185. All in good cond. 529-3536.
7-28-87 8008Aa178
ADDITIONAL, modern, exc. cond., access to SIU mainframe. \$350. 549-6439.
6-30-87 8006Aa162

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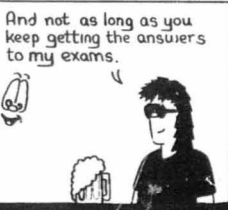
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7-1-87 7498Ba163

GEORGETOWN SUMMER SPECIAL A few lovely apts at great summer rates! Open 10-5-30 529-2187
8-31-87 5567Ba161

STARTING AUG close to campus, extra nice, 1, 2, 3 and 4 bdrm, furn. insul. No pets. 549-4808
7-27-87 7276Ba181

1 BDRM. 2 blocks from SIU \$150 unfurn. or avail furn 5 Woods Rentals. 529-1539 or Jim 529-1324
7-27-87 5744Ba164

NEW TWO BEDROOM Spacious Townhome near the Clinic. Cathedral ceilings, skylights, energy efficient construction. Avail Aug 457-8194, 549-3973 or 457-4416
7-27-87 7234Ba168

GEORGETOWN APARTMENTS lovely newer furn. or unfurn. renting Fall-Summer for 2, 3, 4 people. Display open 10-5-30 daily 529-2187
7-9-87 7341Ba168

1 BDRM FURNISHED, 305 S. Lake Heights, year lease beginning in August \$200 per mo. 529-2533
7-10-87 7552Ba169

LARGE 2 BDRM in quiet area near hospital. Available now or in Aug for 2 or 3 people. 549-3174
7-17-87 7652Ba173

CDALE DISCOUNT HOUSING, 1 bdrm and 2 bdrm, furnished apts. Air. 2 mi. west of Cdale Ramada Inn. Call 684-4145
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TOP CDALÉ LOCATIONS, 1 bdrm and 2 bdrm furnished apts. Air. Absolutely no pets. Call 684-4145
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VERY NEAR CAMPUS, luxury furnished efficiencies. Absolutely no pets. Graduates and low students only. Call 684-4145
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2 BDRM FURN optional Quiet neighborhood near Cdale Clinic \$240 and up. 549-6125
7-17-87 7765Ba173

CARBONDALE AMERICAN BAPTIST male student housing, 304 W. Main. Preference given to international students, but presently room American students. Private rooms, common kitchen and living areas. No pets, open year round. Call 457-8216 or 529-3200
6-26-87 7541Ba161

SUMMER SPECIAL \$155 per mo. Carbondale large efficiency furn. apts. near campus. Bath, full kitchen, air cond., quiet setting, free parking. Lincoln Village Apts. 5. 51 and Pleasant Hill Rd. next door to Sakulki Landmark. Fall Spring \$185 per mo. Resident Manager on premises. Call 549-6990
7-17-87 7674Ba173

DUPLEX APT 2 bedroom, unfurnished, located in Subdivision Available August 1st. Call 457-5984
7-31-87 7759Ba170

FOR RENT ONE bedroom apts. Very quiet neighborhood, please no pets. Call 457-5984
7-31-87 7758Ba181

1 BDRM APTS incl heat, hot water, 910 Sycamore, \$160-\$220, 2 bdrm duplex, 5 S. \$250 457-6192
7-31-87 7661Ba181

2 BDRMS, LIV., bath, AC, 1 blk from campus. Sum. \$160 per mo. 529-4217 before 9 am, after 5 pm.
6-26-87 7671Ba161

4 BDRM WALKING distance, avail for summer or spring and fall. Large yard and porch. Clean. 549-5520
6-26-87 7664Ba161

2 BDRM NICE 1 mile east, beautiful location with 4 acres. 549-6398
7-22-87 7406Ba175

2 BLOCKS FROM CAMPUS, new three bedroom, furnished. Year lease, no pets. 549-5596 or 457-5128
7-21-87 7407Ba174

FREE RENT SPECIALS - Unfurn. 1 and 2 bedroom apts. 9 and 12 mo. leases. Same with all util. paid and all with free last mo. rent. You have to see it to believe it. Phone evenings 457-6362 for details!!!
7-21-87 7888Ba170

APARTMENTS, CARBONDALE EFFICIENCY one bdrm. and two bdrm. within a block of campus north side of University Library. Summer rates. Call 457-7352 or 529-5777. Office at 711 S. Poplar St.
7-22-87 7768Ba175

FOUR BLOCKS TO CAMPUS 3 bdrm, well-k-k, furnished apt. no pets, lease 5, 4-5917, 549-0821
7-14-87 7524Ba170

2 BDRM QUALITY Apartments. Great location. Available for Aug 687-1938
7-16-87 7630Ba172

LARGE FURNISHED 3 bdrm apt. Quiet residential area, very nice. \$175 per person. 457-7782
7-31-87 7549Ba181

LUXURY 2 BDRM Apt. Hardwood floors, picture window, very big front lawn. 2 blocks from SIU. Avail Aug 457-7782 or 549-4265
7-31-87 7548Ba181

5 BEDROOM, one-half block from SIU. Furn. AC, color TV, wash-dry. Avail Aug 457-7782 or 547-8216
7-31-87 7548Ba181

1 BEDROOM APARTMENT, furnished or unfurnished, AC. May or Aug 457-7782
7-31-87 7546Ba181

CARBONDALE LOVELY MODERN 2 bdrm. townhouse, completely furnished, one block from campus \$300 for summer only. 457-4803, Martin Rentals
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GARDEN PARK ACRES Apts. 607 E. Park Ave. for 2 bdrm. 87 and fall and spring 1-893-388, 9 or 12 mo. leases, 2 bdrm, 2 baths, living room, kitchen, furnished swimming pool, laundry facilities at 3 locations. Phone 549-2835
7-17-87 7771Ba173

COMFORTABLE 3 BDRM good NW neighborhood, large shady lot, huge kitchen with separate dining area. AC, no pets, avail. Aug 5435 549-3973
7-22-87 7410Ba175

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7-10-87 7735Ba169

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CUTE, COZY, CLEAN, quiet efficiency on cool shady lot. Furnished, fully carpeted, AC, cable available. 1 mi. S of campus. No pets. 687-3893
7-2-87 8017Ba165

GOOD NEWS FOR Undergrads. We've got one and two bedroom apts. available for you now at Hyde Park, 504 S. Wall. Utilities included. Call 457-7782, minutes for the Rec. Center. Call Michelle at 457-4012
7-2-87 7920Ba155

VISITING CARBONDALE For just a short time? 5-ay with us, at Apts. Just off Wall Street, centrally located and all utilities included. Call 457-4012
7-3-87 7921Ba165

SIU'S MURPHYSBORO NICE 2 bdrms. Good location appliances. Available now. Hurry! 529-5035
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4 BDRM HOUSE carpeted, stone and brick, 4 blocks from campus \$300 mo. Summer, \$500 mo. Call 457-4030
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TOP CDALÉ LOCATIONS 2 bdrm, 3 bdrms, furnished houses, c. sh. absolutely no pets, free lawn mowing. Call 684-4145
7-31-87 7501Ba181

CDALÉ DISCOUNT HOUSING, 2 bdrm, 3 bdrm, and 4 bdrm furnished houses. Carpet air, free lawn mowing and trash removal, 2 mi. west of Cdale Ramada Inn. Call 684-4145
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STARTING AUG close to campus, extra nice, 1, 2, 3 and 4 bdrm, furn. insul. No pets. 549-4808
7-31-87 7758Ba175

Houses

3 BDRM, 2 bath, AC, w-d hookup furnished, quiet clean, big yard. Available 549-6598
7-22-87 7405Ba175

FOR RENT 3 bdrms houses in good condition, northwest side. Call 1-893-4795
6-26-87 7781Ba161

1, 2, 3, and 5 bdrms, near campus, in town and country settings. Call us - We'll help! 529-2102, 457-4956, or 529-1735
7-22-87 7899Ba175

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2 Bdrm Apt \$330 month
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- 1. 2 Bedroom House, \$870 per month.
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- 3. 2413 Old W. 13 water Ramada 2 girls need 1 more person. w/d, water included. \$125 per month.

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Good Selection of Apartments Still Available for Summer or Fall

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Studio Ten Apts. all utilities furnished, 616 S. Washington, \$195.00 per mo.
529-2620

Chateau Apt. - large efficiency, Wmme Road, \$160.00 with pet/\$150.00 without.
529-2620

Park St. Apts. 2 bedroom, furnished or unfurn. 608 E. Park, \$175.00 per mo.
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210 Hospital #3
208 Hospital, #1
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514 S. Beveridge #3, #4
509 W. College #1
404 W. College #3, #4
504 S. Ash #1
503 W. College #2
520 S. Graham
310 E. College
408 E. Hester
Tower House (Rt. 51)
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519 S. Rawlings #5
509 S. Rawlings #2, 3, 4, 5, 6
609 N. Allyn
510 N. Carica
906 W. McDaniel
400 W. Oak #2
113 S. Forrest
334 W. Walnut
515 S. Logan
810 W. College
513 S. Hayes
611 Kennicott
514 S. Beveridge #2, #3
500 W. College #2
507 S. Beveridge
404 W. College #3
504 S. Ash #2
610 S. Logan
614 S. Logan
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408 E. Hester
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208 Hospital #2

FOUR BEDROOM
113 S. Forest
617 N. Oakland
209 W. Cherry
208 Hospital Dr.
507 S. Hayes
511 S. Hayes
513 S. Hayes
503 E. Cherry
502 S. Beveridge
514 S. Beveridge #2
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ANNOUNCEMENTS

PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given that on June 22, 1987 a certificate of election was filed in the office of the county clerk of Jackson County of Illinois listing forth the names and the past office addresses of all the persons owing, conducting and transacting their business known as Carbondale Shoe Repair and Tandy Leather located at 201 S. Washington, Carbondale, IL 62901. Dated this 22nd day of June, 1987 A.D. 7941J161

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YARD SALE! Sat 8:00-12:00 N. Marian Carbondale 8:00-4:00. 7939K161

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Tuesday comedy nights: Ooh, what you're missing

By Mary Caudle
Entertainment Editor

Anyone who hasn't been to BG's Professional Comedy Night has missed out on a lot of laughs.

BG's Old Time Deli offers a change from the standard movie-and-dinner fare each Tuesday night at 8:30 p.m., with two professional comedians providing just about all the laughter you can handle. But you'd better come early, because most tables are taken by 8 p.m.

This week's show was one of the best ever, featuring opening comedian Bryan Burgess from Kansas City and headliner Mike Finney from Phoenix, and plenty of laughs for the \$3 cover charge.

BURGESS, 29, greeted an eager audience. "Take off your coat and stay a while," a woman shouted from the crowd. "Well, you take off your dress and we can stay all night," was his quick reply, starting the ball rolling for an entertaining and often daring act.

Utilizing a wicked, sarcastic style, Burgess used suggestions from the audience while making un of everything from condoms to his home state of Iowa to snorer buttons on alarm clocks.

"AREN'T THEY a great invention? You've pushed it 14 or 15 times and now it's 4:15 in the afternoon. You've lost your job and there's no need to get up."

When Mike Finney walked on stage after Burgess' act, the audience didn't quite know how to react to the large, shiny silver-suited man standing before them. "It's great when you can make people laugh without saying a word," Finney said in his pouty, deadpan style, and all hesitation was gone. The laughter started — and didn't end until Finney's act was over.

FINNEY, WHO has opened for Rosanne Barr during his two years as a stand-up comic, appeared completely comfortable on the stage as he joked about riding in airplanes:

"Holding the barf bag on your lap during takeoff is the best way to insure you have the seat next to you for yourself."

And his feelings about cats: "I was told that cats can make you a healthier and happier person, so I eat two a day."

WITH HIS deadpan delivery and expressive face, Finney had a knack for making many other, seemingly bland aspects of everyday life suddenly funny.

Finney closed with a display of his magic talents, from rope tricks to card tricks to pulling rabbit feet out of a hat. The joke was always on the audience, but from the applause at the end of the act, they didn't mind a bit.

Both comics spend most of their time on the road,

travelling between weekly or bi-weekly gigs across the country. It's not always an easy life, Burgess said, but he and Finney agree that the life of a stand-up comic has its advantages.

"FOR ME, it's the opportunity to get up there and entertain people, to have the chance to make people laugh," Finney said. "And I would be lying if I said it wasn't good money."

Burgess said the freedom of being a comic appealed to him, but mainly he looks upon his job as a steppingstone to what he would like to be doing later — writing for television and film. "Now I go home at night and have plenty to write about."

Both Burgess and Finney hope to get the exposure they need to rise in the comedy ranks later this year, when they might be asked to perform on Star Search.

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HEARTLAND, from Page 16

expand the 16-team field."

Teams included on this year's schedule include five local regional teams — from Chicago, northern, central and southern Illinois and western Kentucky.

Teams from Los Angeles, Nebraska, Ohio, Arkansas and Memphis will also compete, and the list of interested and tentative teams is growing.

Trail is now in the process of contacting coaches who'd be interested in coaching the five regional teams. Larry Jenkins, head coach at Marion High School, will be coaching the Southern Illinois squad.

Jenkins said Thursday morning that he was still in the process of contacting various coaches in the Southern Illinois area to see if their players would be interested.

With less than a month to assemble a team, Jenkins said many players have other commitments and may not be able to participate on such short notice.

Trail added that by playing

host for the players and teams involved in the tournament, SIU-C could reap benefits at recruiting time.

"For one thing, it'll give coach Herrin a chance to see some of the best prep basketball players in the nation playing right here in his own backyard," Trail said. "And once the players have seen the campus and they're familiar with the area and town, they'll be a lot more likely to remember SIU when they're looking for a basketball scholastic."

Trail said that visiting fans and coaches would also be a benefit to the local economy. Trish Richey, director of Carbondale's convention and tourism bureau, said she'd help the tournament in any way she could, but added she was a little skeptical because of the short notice.

"There's no doubt that it'd be a good thing for the area," Richey said. "I'm just a little worried that it might be a little late in planning."

GOODEN, from Page 16

tested positive for substance abuse.

The former Cy Young Award winner entered the Smithers Drug and Alcohol Treatment Center one day after the announcement. He is 4-1 since returning to the Mets, and was the winning pitcher in Thursday's victory over the Chicago Cubs.

Gooden started using cocaine in high school but stayed away from it until 1984, The Post said. He used it during the off-season with friends in his hometown of Tampa, Fla.

"As far as I know, no one else on the Mets is or was using drugs," The Post quoted Gooden.

Gooden told The Post he agreed to a March 28 urinalysis because he had already escaped detection in December.

FIRING, from Page 16

diana, St. Louis and Tennessee to look for prospective recruits instead of top recruiting areas like Kansas, Texas, California and Florida.

Another factor in recruiting was a \$6,000 budget cut last year.

Not only were the recruiters limited by region, time and money but by the program itself, which is not as prestigious as a Top 10 school where exposure is better and they have better programs.

Recruiters are further hampered by Proposition 48, limiting academic standards and other restrictions.

"Coach Carroll and myself did a good job with what we had to work with and the time we had," Williams said.

Commenting on former Saluki guard and NBA veteran Mike Glenn, a possible replacement for an assistant coaching position, Williams said "Mike called me when they first contacted him and I told him he had to do what he had to do."

Williams said that he liked Southern Illinois, but living here is not a situation everyone can get used to.

Because of his family, Williams would like to stay in the area but said he's still open to opportunity.

Hesitant to comment before this time, the former coach said he didn't want the situation to turn into a mud-slinging campaign.

"I wanted to say the right things," Williams said.

Williams doesn't regret the time he spent as an assistant coach at SIU.

"I gave 10 great years to this university and I do feel good about that," Williams said.

Puzzle answers

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Abrupt firing confounds Williams

Reasons behind Herrin's action remain unclear

By Michele Eskins
Staff Writer

Former assistant basketball coach Hermann Williams says he still doesn't know why he and colleague Steve Carroll were fired.

"We still haven't been given an explanation," Williams said.

Carroll was unavailable for comment.

In the first interview since his firing, Williams said both he and Carroll were unaware their jobs were in jeopardy prior to May 27 when basketball coach Rich Herrin asked for their resignations.

When Williams and Carroll declined to turn in those resignations they were fired in what Herrin, in a prepared statement dated May 27, called one of the toughest moves he had ever made.

Jim Livengood, athletics

director, said he supported the decision by Herrin to make a change in the basketball program.

Most Division 1 programs let coaches know by December or January if their contract will not be renewed, which gives coaches time to pass out resumes at the Final Four. Had he been aware of the situation, Williams feels he could have landed a job by now.

Both Williams, who worked under three different SIU coaches during a 10-year span,

and Carroll, who was hired by Herrin in 1985, worked on term contracts.

A term contract must be renewed each year.

Unlike a continuing contract, a term contract does not require advance notice to be cancelled.

Discussing possible reasons behind the firing, Williams said if the problem was with recruiting, assistant coaches can only do so much.

"The head man (Herrin) has to do a job when it comes to the closing part," Williams said.

As assistant coach, Williams was expected to attend all home and away games and practices as well as recruit players for the basketball program.

Williams said he might have been able to recruit more effectively if he had been given more time to travel and see more players.

"You can't do it overnight," he said.

Williams said Herrin had the recruiters traveling to In-

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Glenn wants position, awaits final decision

By Darren Richardson
Staff Writer

Former Saluki guard and NBA veteran Mike Glenn said he would "absolutely like the position" left vacant by coach Rich Herrin's May 27 firings of assistant coaches Hermann Williams and Steve Carroll.

Glenn, speaking in a telephone interview Thursday afternoon from his basketball camp for the hearing impaired in Decatur, Ga., said he has spoken further with Herrin and the selection committee since meeting the group in Carbondale June 16.

"Right now, I'd say it's about 55-45 that I will be working with coach Herrin in the fall," Glenn said, adding that he hoped to know by July 1, although he would wait until the first day of practice if that's how long it took for an agreement to be reached.

"I've got a lot of options at this stage, but Saluki basketball is my number one priority," Glenn said.

"It's hard to say if things are going to be worked out or not," Glenn said. "I think they're talking about making some decisions and exceptions to the balance in the athletics department. I'm a little disappointed about the cuts in basketball funding, but I think I could come in and spend money conservatively and smartly, and pretty soon we'll see the budget grow in proportion to results."

The budget for basketball

was slashed from \$156,655 in fiscal year 1987 to \$150,655 for FY 1988.

Glenn said he's been in contact with "a couple 6-foot-7 players" he expects would sign "right away" if he were hired.

"If the willingness to make a commitment (to the basketball program) is there on Southern's part, I will be there to help," Glenn said. "I think the Southern basketball program is potentially on the edge of some greatness, closer than people realize."

Glenn said he spoke with Williams, a longtime friend, after the firings. The ousted assistant told the candidate "of course Southern Illinois wants you, but you have to do what's right for Mike Glenn."

"I hope the right thing turns out to be a position on the coaching staff," Glenn said.

"I've heard a lot of good things about Rich Herrin from everyone I talked to, including Hermann Williams," Glenn said. "And I know for a fact he's a good basketball coach. I think I would be a definite plus in areas where Herrin may not be so experienced having only coached at high school level before coming to Southern. I hope we get the chance to work together."

Herrin declined to comment on when the search committee would reach a decision on hiring replacements or if any other candidates are being interviewed for the positions.



Staff Photo by Roger Hart

Moonlight bound

Lyn Klink, junior in public relations, left, and Brad Kane, junior in political science are silhouetted by the setting sun as they take an evening cruise in a canoe during

the moonlight ride sponsored by the Recreation Center. Moonlight rides are open to students between 9-11 p.m. Wednesdays at Campus Lake boat dock.

Mets Gooden strives to overcome drugs

NEW YORK (UPI) — New York Mets pitcher Dwight Gooden says he first tried cocaine in high school and was using it once a week before being caught this spring. The New York Post reported in Thursday editions.

Gooden also told the paper he never used cocaine during

the season or in the Mets clubhouse and that as far as he knows none of his teammates ever knew of his problem.

"No one really knew because when I did it in spring training, it'd always be away from the clubhouse," The Post quoted Gooden. "I never, ever, brought any of the stuff near

the clubhouse. And I never pulled it out in front of Straw (teammate Darryl Strawberry)."

The report addressed several of the questions that developed since the club announced on April 1 Gooden

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All-Star prep games seek to become reality

By Steve Merritt
Staff Writer

An official for the Basketball Congress International Heartland Shootout, July 21-23, says the tournament will give Southern Illinois hoop fans a chance to see some of the finest prep basketball players in the nation.

Cameron Trail, a commissioner in the BCI, said the organization exists to promote basketball and basketball tournaments for various age groups, something it has done since the mid-60s.

The Heartland Shootout will feature a 16-team field from all over the nation, composed of players with high school eligibility.

In short, the tournament should give area fans the chance to see some high school

juniors who'll soon be top recruiting prospects.

Trail, in charge of the Kentucky-Illinois region and director of the Heartland tournament, is in Carbondale making final arrangements for the tourney.

A former SIU-C student and Paducah native, Trail thinks Southern Illinois basketball fans will respond well to the tournament once they see the quality of the players and teams.

"This is the first time BCI has ever held a tournament in a rural, non-metropolitan area," Trail said, explaining that BCI teams and tournaments were more numerous in larger cities and on the West Coast.

BCI teams suffer from low attendance in heavily populated areas, Trail said,

because of competition from other sporting events.

"There's too much entertainment competition, especially from the professional sports teams."

"But this is basketball country," Trail said. "I think there'll be a lot of fan interest and media attention once people hear and see. That's a big reason why a lot of teams want to play in this particular tournament — they want to play in front of fans who'll be knowledgeable, interested and appreciative."

BCI also sponsors a yearly national tournament in Phoenix, Az., which runs after the preliminary summer tournaments. Other preliminary tournaments are held in Los Angeles, Seattle and New York City. The

preliminary tournaments, like the Heartland Shootout, are not for purposes of elimination — all BCI teams are eligible to compete in the national tournament.

Trail said the national tournament in Phoenix usually draws around 80 teams and is packed with collegiate coaches from all divisions.

"A coach would be crazy not to go," Cameron said. "The tournament in Phoenix draws enough coaches alone to fill the stands."

BCI sources estimate that 15-20 percent of players currently in the NBA have played for a BCI team. The New York and Los Angeles teams are especially noted for churning out quality Division I players.

The 1984 gold medal Olympic

basketball team featured five ex-BCI players, including Chris Mullen, a No. 1 draft pick a season ago, and Sam Perkins. Other former BCIers include Reggie Theus, Byron Scott, Danny Ainge — the list goes on and on.

Trail said the tournament was originally slated for the SIU-C Arena, but has since been moved to John A. Logan College in Carterville (a fifteen minute drive from Carbondale) because the Arena's gym floor is slated for summertime repairs.

"We'd like to establish the tournament as an annual thing here in Southern Illinois," Trail said. "Next year, we'd like to have games at both SIU-C and John A. Logan and to

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