Herbicide treatment of Thompson Woods resumed

By Ed Foley
Staff Writer

The treatment of Thompson Woods with the herbicide Roundup has been resumed. The Roundup is needed to control the growth of honeysuckle in the woods - growth considered so excessive that it threatens other plant life. Roundup was last applied by University faculty in late summer or early fall if necessary.

By Ed Foley
Staff Writer

Democratic presidential candidate returns to Illinois

The Sidewalk that runs parallel to South Illinois Avenue and behind Davies Gymnasium, from the East Grand-South Illinois Avenue intersection to the west end of the pedestrian overpass, is divided - half for bicyclists, half for pedestrians. The sidewalk that stretches from the west end of the pedestrian overpass to just in front of McAndrew Stadium on Lincoln Drive is also divided for bicyclists and pedestrians.

The University’s bicycle regulations remaining bike-walking officially took effect at the beginning of the summer semester, and if students don’t follow them they could receive a ticket, according to the SIUC Parking Division.

Citations may be issued for bicyclists being ridden in pedestrian walkways, on foot paths or in areas prohibited by signs or markings,” said Marilyn Logan, Parking Division manager.

Logan said that no citations have yet been issued because of a lack of awareness of the ordinance’s existence.

Fanner Hall and number of campus sidewalks are also affected by the rules. At Fanner Hall, large, bright-yellow letters have been painted on the cement telling bicyclists to dismount and walk their bikes until past the designated areas. Failure to do so can result in a $5 citation, according to either Parking Division or University Security.

Rules are also affected by the regulations. The sidewalk that runs along East Grand Avenue-South Washington Avenue intersection to the East Grand Avenue-South Wall Street intersection is divided for bicyclists and pedestrians.

This Morning

Partly sunny, high 85-90.

Dorr brings winning ways to Saluki

- Sports 16

Jesse gets Cuba to release 22 Americans

HAVANA (AP) - TheRev. Jesse Jackson offered the prominent release of 22 Americans held in Cuban jails in wide-ranging talks with Fidel Castro, but the Reagan administration Wednesday appeared to rule out Jackson’s initiative on grounds extending to the U.S.

The prisoners, most of them jailed on charges of crimes against the state, were told they should fly home with Jackson when the Democratic presidential candidate returns to his home State on Thursday night.

“Our concern is that given the cold war behavior and the hot war rhetoric, creating so much pain, loss of trade and loss of life, that the release of American citizens was a good faith gesture and should be responded to in kind,” Jackson told reporters.

He and Castro announced their agreement in 10 areas at a dramatic news conference held in Cuba’s Palace of the Revolution shortly after midnight.

Asked about Jackson’s proposal for normal diplomatic relations and about his invitation to Castro to visit the United States, White House spokesman Larry Speakes said: “We’d like to see some concrete examples of a change in behavior on the part of the Cubans” before undertaking such proposals.

Speakes suggested Castro “stop exporting revolution” and added: “They (Cuba) have served as a surrogate for the Soviet Union in Central America, Africa and other places.”

A U.S. official in Havana, who spoke on condition he be not identified, said “less than half” of the 22 Americans face charges in the United States. That means the majority would be free once they left Cuba.

Jackson was unsuccessful in his appeal for the release of Cuban political prisoners.

Keep rollin’ on

Ready for both the sun and rain, Roger Kerley, of E.T. Simonds Construction Co., rolled fresh asphalt Wednesday on Lincoln Drive near Thompson Point.

Gus says"Bode"

Gus says besides obeying the bike-walking rules, bicyclists should be sporting helmets and not run down pedestrians from behind.

3 groups vie to negotiate for faculty

By By Ed Foley
Staff Writer

Three groups have emerged as the principal contenders for the right to represent SIUC faculty in future bargaining negotiations in the wake of an enabling act passed last year by the state legislature.

Effective January 1, the law gave all Illinois educators the right to choose an organization to represent them in negotiations with their employer. The group chosen at SIUC will negotiate with the Board of Trustees.

This group, the Carbondale Federation of University Teachers, the United Faculty Organization and the American Association of University Professors, seek to present evidence to the Illinois Educational Labor Board that at least 30 percent of the members of the potential bargaining unit authorize their unit to represent them in negotiations.

"on "authorization cards" this support is not binding on the signer who may vote for any agent, or no agent, in an election. Once a group has successfully petitioned to hold an election, other organizations may not band together to be placed on the ballot. White support for a certain organization is based on the fact that faculty does not necessarily register memberships and is generally believed that the group with the most active members locally will enjoy greater organization and negotiating support.

The CFUT is well along in securing support for an election, according to Herbert Donen. CFUT president, has been canvassing through the campus and has about 15 members going to talk to individual faculty members with information about collective bargaining and the CFUT, he said.

"The one-on-one contact is what will get us support," he said. "Informational brochures are great as far as they go, but we've seen that personal contact is very important and quite successful."

Donen said that four new members have been added to CFUT's roll in late summer, and he expects more to join up as word gets around.

Arleen Tobias of the Illinois Education Association National Education Association, of which the UFA is an affiliate, downplays the importance of recruiting new members at this point in the campaign.

"We're not in contact with us," she said. "What we're really working towards is, for now, getting information out to people and just letting them know what collective bargaining can do for them.

To that end, while sheer numbers do not indicate that they are automatically swell success, the CFUT is more than holding its own.

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Congressional reports given to judge in De Lorean drug trial

LOS ANGELES (AP) - Seven jurors in the John Z. De Lorean drug trial on Wednesday gave the judge brown paper bags containing mailed congressional reports and federal jury-tampering investigation documents.

"All have the jurors who received the pamphlets deposited them with the court," U.S. District Judge Robert Takasugi asked as he took the bench. The jurors nodded.

Some jurors had received copies of a congressional report critical of FBI undercover operations. The propriety of such "sting" operations is a key issue in the De Lorean trial, with his lawyers contending he was set up by government agents.

The 59-year-old automaker is charged with conspiring to distribute $24 million worth of cocaine, and faces up to 72 years in prison if convicted.

The issue of jury tampering arose when Tuesday jurors reported finding a government envelope in their mailboxes with the report inside.

Rep. Edward J. D-Calif., said later in the day his office had sent out the documents in response to a routine request for copies from a San Francisco resident, who listed 13 names and addresses of those who wanted the report. The FBI confirmed Wednesday that the list did indeed contain the names and addresses of the jurors.

In Washington, Assistant FBI Director Bill Baker said the bureau believes a phony name was included by government agents.

Baker said he was asked Tuesday by a copy of the mailed report was turned over to the court, and the eighth juror reported he may have received the document. "He thinks he threw it away," Takasugi's bailiff said Wednesday.

Takasugi warned the other eight jurors and alternates they might still be on the mailing list. He has instructed all jurors to bring their envelopes to court with a minimum of handling to preserve fingerprints.

**FACULTY: Groups seek to bargain**

Continued from Page 1 "in its infancy" in terms of organization of its drive to become the SIUC faculty bargaining agent.

We've got some information and authorization cards sent out, but we're really not counting on the big drive until the fall," he said. Election of a bargaining agent will probably occur in the spring, he said.

The SIUC faculty conference is headed on campus by Emil Spees. He said his organization is in good position right now, but sees an obstacle that must be overcome.

"We're not a bunch of gray-bearded academicians," he said. "It may be that we have to work a little harder at recruiting assistant professors and other newer faculty." He sees the AAUP as having a different outlook than that traditionally associated with unions. "Salary and benefits are important, but we are concerned with issues of academic freedom, for instance, as well." Spees was noncommittal on whether the AAUP would link with the CFUT for bargaining representation purposes.

"I won't rule it out and I won't rule it in," he said. He said, however, that a merger of one or more faculty organizations would provide a stronger position at the bargaining table.

**WOODS: Herbicide applied again**

Continued from Page 1 detailed records have been kept concerning concerns over the growth, direction and timing of applications.

Some people were confused by Wednesday's actions, Glenn Star, president of the Graduate and Professional Student Council, tried unsuccessfu Wednesday morning to discover the reason Francisco applied the herbicide. Later in the day, he said, he was told by a custodian the woods had been treated that morning.

Contacted by the Daily Egyptian, Schroder said "no" when asked if the woods were being treated. However, when told of Solaris's conversation with the Daily Egyptian, he said that while the woods were not being treated "right now," they had been treated Wednesday morning. He referred further questions to Mohlenbock, who at the time knew nothing of the treatment.
Supreme Court frees colleges to make TV football contracts

Big Ten head says ruling won't hurt profits
—See Page 16

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court on Wednesday broke the National Collegiate Athletic Association's exclusive control over televised college football games, and perhaps sparked a mini-revolution in the nation's TV-viewing habits.

The 7-2 ruling, which frees individual colleges to make their own television deals, undoubtedly will mean more games on TV, possibly in prime time or week nights.

The televising of college football games now may resemble more closely the scheduling of televised college basketball games, which are not regulated by the NCAA.

The decision also casts doubt on the value of the remaining two years of the NCAA's four-year, $81 million contracts with ABC, CBS and ESPN, the all-sports cable TV company.

It is now likely the networks will seek to negotiate a lower price for the NCAA games or askdefinitions out of the contracts since the association no longer has exclusive rights to televised games.

The ruling still leaves the NCAA free to negotiate with all networks. But it places the organization in direct competition for TV advertising dollars with individual colleges.

Justice John Paul Stevens, in his opinion for the high court, said the NCAA's exclusive TV arrangement violated a federal antitrust law — the Sherman Act — by limiting the number of games on TV and by forcing the networks to pay a set price that could drop if individual schools negotiated on their own.

The ruling does not limit NCAA power to regulate intercollegiate athletics in matters other than access to television.

The court's ruling came in a case involving Big Ten universities which are seeking to televise their games, in direct opposition to the NCAA's exclusive TV contracts with ABC, CBS and ESPN, the all-sports cable TV company.

The NCAA argued that the Big Ten universities' request for permission to telecast games on a pay-per-view basis violates a federal law that allows only the federal government to regulate television. The NCAA also argued that the Supreme Court has no business interfering with the NCAA's exclusive TV contracts.

The Supreme Court, however, ruled against the NCAA, saying the university request is a legitimate business request for new revenue streams and does not violate the Sherman Act or the NCAA's exclusive TV contracts.

Teachers shown to approve competency tests

NEW YORK (AP) — A first-of-its-kind poll of teachers found that most favor measures aimed at weeding out poor teachers — an idea hotly opposed by teachers and the major unions that represent them.

The poll released Wednesday by Metropolitan Life Insurance Co., which commissioned it, drew praise from spokesmen of both major teacher unions who said nearly all the survey's findings were in line with union positions on educational reform.

But on some key issues, the poll by Louis Harris and Associates Inc. revealed sharp differences between teachers and the major unions that represent them — the 1.7 million member National Education Association, and the 600,000-member American Federation of Teachers.

Most notably, the survey of 1,981 elementary and secondary school teachers interviewed nationwide between March 21 and April 15 found that 57 percent would welcome periodic testing of teachers in their subject areas — an idea vigorously opposed by both unions.

Arkansas next year will become the only state to test practicing teachers for competency — over the opposition of the NTA.

Reached by telephone in Minneapolis, NEA President Mary Hatwood Futrell challenged the poll finding on testing.

She said her union had just completed its own poll of 2,900 randomly selected members and found overwhelming opposition to competency testing.

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Editor's note: J. Michael Olivero is a graduate student in sociology.

By J. Michael Olivero

"PAIN PROTESTORS pray" was the title of a recent article in the New York Times, referring to individuals who participated in a religious service outside of Michigan's Federal Penitentiary.

The words "protesting" and "protest" are unique because they struck me as inaccurate nouns for what these people represent. I know when people say they have been more turned on by protest, but the word protest conjures visions of civil disobedience.

These individuals came to prison to protest death row, a constitutional right and concern throughout the country of fellow human beings and their need for God. I have found that this is the root of the movement surrounding American Indian Leonard Peltier.

Peltier is one of epic scale.

I STRONGLY urge members of the academic community to take the time to understand what the Peltier movement represents. Peltier is in many ways similar to issues like the trials of the FBI agents. The taking of a human life is an abomination, especially the lives of those upholding the law. Peltier is, all the more so, the power and trust we must entrust to the people to watch over the punishment of an innocent man are the direct antitheses of our system and equally revolting. Peltier is and was an offense to the public, a violation of the natural state of being.

Peltier is an offense to people who have been subject to cultural and physical genocide.

Peltier SUPPORTERS contend that Peltier was on FBI list. I was unable to determine the validity of this statement. However, I am not surprised in light of FBI files released by Senator Warner. The punishment of an innocent man are the direct antitheses of our system.

Some have been incarcerated before hearing on the basis of a "m" on for a new trial. This hearing may be the only way to the release of an innocent man.

Peltier was sent to Marion, which was extrajudicially sentenced to an innocent man.

The Peltier movement now confronts the deprivation of the nation's deprived needs of the inmates at Marion as well.

Three people have recently been killed at this facility designed to handle some of the nation's hardest criminals. The prison administration placed the whole prison on deadlock locked prisoners in their cells for 23 hours per day, which has dragged on for months.

Leonard Peltier, Walking Deputy, is another non-Indian prisoner who opted to begin a hunger strike in protest of his being deprived of the needs of the inmates at Marion as well.

The Peltier movement calls for the reversal of the judge's ruling which overruled the judge's ruling. I have known before. This movement is for the release of the judge's ruling. I have known before. This movement is for the release of the judge's ruling.

There are three points I would like to make in this regard. The deadlock was called off by the administration and outside the control unit. The administration and outside the control unit is not within control.

The Peltier movement and the administration cannot communicate directly. It may be that some need to lock down the whole facility, but it is both impermissible and severely violated by confining all crimes for the others.

Some call them protestors, demonstrators or adversaries. One man's terrorist may be another man's freedom fighter.
Plant advice will be given at Field Day

Expert advice on lawn care, gardening, landscaping, flowers and fruit trees will be available at the SIU-C Horticulture Field Day from 1 to 6-10 p.m. Sunday.

The event, which will be held at the Horticulture Research Center on Rowden Road, will feature speakers on pest control, vegetable production and lawn and landscaping as well as tours of greenhouses, research plots and the All-American Display Garden.

“We look forward to our field day every year as a forum for faculty members to answer gardening and plant-related questions,” said coordinator Bradley H. Taylor.

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Today's Puzzle

**Puzzle answers are on Page 9.**

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The SIU-C School of Technicaal Careers has received some state-of-the-art video equipment on loan from the ICS-Iext Division of National Education Corp.

The equipment is part of an industrial training system called ACTIONCODE and is being loaded to STC's evaluation. The system consists of a video monitor with a touch-responsive screen, microprocessor and pushbutton controls, videos used by the player, an optical scanning wand and barcoded textbooks.

ACTIONCODE allows the trainee to call text to the screen by scanning the barcodes with the wand and to give answers without typing a word.

Leonard F. Gingella, president of ICS-Iext, said the system provides more effective training.

"In industry, the biggest problem they have is training," he said. "The more practical and realistic the training is, the better it is."

Gingella said ICS-Iext will soon present another system for permanent use.

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So. Ill. Honda, Hobie & Marine brings 14 yrs. of sailboat experience into the sailboard industry

Windsurfer & Sailriders Call About Monthly Specials

So. Ill. Honda, Hobie & Marine Rte. 13 East, Carbondale 549-7397 549-8414

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Salary increases of nearly $178,000 will be allocated to faculty members on the basis of a study conducted during the past year by the Office of the Vice President for Academic Affairs and Research. The study found that SIU-C faculty salaries fell short of those in comparable positions nationwide.

The study, prepared by Associate Vice President Ernest Lewis, with the assistance of the Office of Institutional Research and Studies, and John Mow, professor in guidance and educational psychology, used data from SIU-C and similar data from Oklahoma State University for comparison on a regional and national basis.

The SIU-C study developed criteria for predicting the salary for each faculty member according to such things as rank, length of time employed and department, with special attention paid to possible inconsistencies in the salaries of women and minorities.

These were then compared to salaries of other faculty in similar positions at SIU-C, and, from the Oklahoma study, to other faculty in the same region of the country and nationwide. From these three comparisons a set of three salary predictions was made for each faculty member.

In cases where organization of departments in the Oklahoma study did not correspond to the organization at SIU-C, corrections were made before the salary predictions were calculated and sent to college deans as evidence supporting 1985 salary increases.

The funds for the increases will come off the top of the 6 percent increase allotted for fiscal year 1986, as will the nearly $57,000 set aside for promotional increases. This reduces the pool for salary increase to about 5.3 percent.

Faculty members may obtain their individual salary predictions by contacting Lewis at the Office for Academic Affairs and Research.

**Which state ranks first? Bureau has the answers**

WASHINGTON (AP) — Who's No. 1? California, Alaska, New Jersey, Florida and Nevada and many other states could claim the title.

The Census Bureau, that compiler of countless sets of data, has developed rankings of the states in 46 categories.

Using detailed information included in its big Statistical Abstract of the United States, the bureau has compared the states in everything from population to unemployment to energy use to how many automobiles people own.

For example, nearly everyone knows that California has the largest population, estimated at 24.7 million as of 1982, so listing the Golden State as No. 1 in that category was no surprise.

Nor was it surprising that California topped the category of anticipat a population jump in 1990, when the bureau says California will likely have 27.5 million people.

To house all those people, California also has the most housing units, of course.

In addition, it has the most people living in urban areas, the biggest farm income, the most biggest retail sales per capita and top percentage of export-related workers.

Another example: While California has the biggest share of urbanites - 91 percent of its people in urban areas - New Jersey is more metropolitan.

**State's per pupil outlay:** $2,700

**Alaska tops list in school spending**

WASHING ToN (AP) -- Illinois school districts raise more than half of their money locally and the state spends nearly $2,700 on each pupil a year, a new Census Bureau report said Wednesday.

The report from the 1982 Census of Governments also showed that Alaska spends the most per pupil at $5,448, while the $1,714 in Alabama was the lowest.

About half the states spend between $2,500 and $3,000 a year per pupil.

In Illinois, the individual local treasuries dropped from 52.2 percent of all public school revenue in 1977 to 47.8 percent in 1982.

At the same time, aid from state governments jumped from 39.7 percent of income to 45.2 percent. The share of income from federal aid fell slightly.

Larry MacDonald of the Census Bureau said a major reason for the decline in local revenue sources was that several areas in the late 1970s voted to limit taxes.

**Summer Playhouse '84**

**Don't Know Which Way To Turn?**

**TOMORROW NIGHT**

**Big Larry & Code Blue**

**Drink Specials HAPPY 1/2 HOUR**

**No Cover Ever**

**Tanquey 95 & Black or White Russians $1.75 Everyday**

400 S. Illinois 625-5551

**McLeod Theater**

Communications Building
Southern Illinois University
Carbondale, IL

Box Office 525-5001
When, millions of spectators gather for the 1984 Olympic Games, the strict security will keep all but a few from getting behind the scenes to meet the team members.

One SIUC faculty member however, will have a first-class view of the events as assistant area manager for the three-day cross-country segment of the equestrian event.

It’s voluntary,” said Egon Kamarasy, an assistant professor of political science at SIUC, “but they have many more volunteers than jobs available.”

It was Kamarasy’s high qualifications that earned him the position. He has years of experience competing in and organizing equestrian competitions and speaks six languages. First: ch. German, English, his native Hungarian, some Italian and Serb (Yugoslav). He will act as interpreter liaison between Olympic officials and competitors as part of his duties, he said.

THE EQUESTRIAN event has three phases: endurance, jumping and “dressage,” and is considered the “culminating test of equitation.” Kamarasy said. He will assist in the endurance phase.

Besides having been a horseman, breeder, polo player and riding instructor, Kamarasy was also a second lieutenant in the Royal Hungarian Riding Artillery and a one time Hungarian diplomat. He views his labor of love for the Games as a “fun and learning experience.”

“It’s an organizational experience on the highest level,” he said. “It’s the top.” One which no one will doubt him in his role as chairman of the organizing committee of the Southern Illinois horse trials.

This event, in its 22nd year, is held on his farm where he and his wife raised most of their five horses, “hunters and jumpers,” he said.

IT WAS THROUGH his organization of the trials that he met Egor Kamarasy, former president of the U.S. Combined Training Association. Ayer is the person who invited Kamarasy to assist at the Olympics.

Kamarasy said the Russian boycott is “very regrettable.”

“The Olympics would be a chance to bring nations together,” he said. “On the other hand, America couldn’t guarantee that we’re sending home every athlete that wants to stay here. That may be the crucial reason why they’re not coming,” he said.

He said the boycott probably would not affect the standard of the riding events. It’s the British, Canadians and Swiss who traditionally excel in those events, he said.

KAMARASY HAS attended five Olympic Games since 1956 and said he remembers a time when the Olympics were more relaxed and less controversial. He said the “enormous security measures” is the largest change since then. This was made necessary after the 1972 incident when Arab terrorists held hostage and murdered Israeli athletes, he said.

In the early Olympics, everyone walked up to the horses, looked at the horses and so on,” he said. “But I understand that security in L.A. will be very strict. Unless you’re part of the organizing, you probably won’t be able to talk to the team members, he said.

All those participating in any function of the 1984 Games will be fingerprinted, photographed and generally “checked out” for subversive behavior, Kamarasy said.

This will be the first time Kamarasy has visited the West Coast, he said. He will pay his own way for the trip and will commute each day to the Games from the house he’ll be staying at in Newport Beach. During his days off, Kamarasy hopes to watch other horse and athletic events and join in the organized sightseeing excursions and parties. But, he added:

“When we’re working, they’ll be busy days.”

Will the American Equestrian team return with Olympic medals?

“I wouldn’t even dare to guess who is going to win. That’s impossible,” he said. “We’re just glad we won’t have to look at the horses and so on."

Staff Photo by Stephen Kennedy

Egor Kamarasy says the Olympics can “bring nations together.”

County balls on cyanide chips

DIXON (AP) — The Lee County board on Wednesday said it will take a neutral stand on the decontamination of about 10 million pounds of cyanide-laced film chips stored in the town of Amboy.

The board also agreed to evaluate its position after 25 percent of the decontamination is completed. That process will be monitored on a weekly basis by county health officials, the board said in a resolution.

Those steps came a day after

Cook County Circuit Judge Albert Green ordered the award of a $3.5 million contract to a Chicago area firm to detoxify 14.5 million pounds of the chips stored in Cook and Lee counties.

Green’s decision ended a year-long court battle over how and where to treat the toxic material.

About 10 million pounds of chips are store! in Lee County; another 4.5 million pounds are at a half-dozen Cook County locations.

Essayist lives dream — a trip to Austria

VIENNA, Austria (AP) — For Karen Bloore, her trip to Austria is a dream come true. For newspapers here, it’s a case of love at first sight with the goodwill ambassador from California and her high-school essay that made the visit possible.

Her essay on Austria, birthplace of her maternal grandparents, got the 16-year-old an all-expense paid trip in 1984 to Austria in a history a year ago in Santa Monica.

But then Walter Herley, Karen’s grandfather, mailed a copy to a Viennese acquaintance, who passed it on to Education Minister Helmut Zilk. President Rudolf Kirchschlager was contacted.

Kirchschlager met Karen this past March 4 in a visit to the Austrian Consulate in Los Angeles and asked her, her parents and her grandparents to visit for two weeks — free. They arrived June 22.

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Palominos evoke King Crimson but are far better

By Duane Crays
Entertainment Editor

While most bands are currently employing synthesizers in full force, a group of New York musicians have put together an album that takes the fundamental instruments of today's music and creates a totally different sound.

"The Golden Palominos," the self-named debut album is one of the most interesting releases of this summer. It breaks the boundaries of rock, jazz and funk to provide a unique sound vaguely familiar to King Crimson. The Golden Palominos is actually a collection of New York-based musicians from jazz-rock fusion and avant-funk concept groups. The talent gathered on this disk provides the listener with music far stronger than anything that King Crimson has released.

From "Cranial Plate," the opening track, to its conclusion with "Two-sided Fist," the Golden Palominos set new standards for guitar, drum and bass treatments. They also experiment with saxophones, violins and the unique sounds of game calls.

The band is the brainchild of co-producers Anton Fier and Bill Laswell, of the avant-funk band Material. Fier's drum treatments and Laswell's bass playing come to the forefront of the group's sound and are complimented by Art Bears' guitarist Fred Frith and DNA vocalist Arto Lindsay.

While Laswell co-produced "The Golden Palominos," Fier and Lindsay are primarily behind the lyrical content of the album. Fier wrote all seven tracks with Lindsay assisting on five of them. They also received some help from Frith and vocalist M.E. Miller on two songs.

In an album where the arrangements heavily outweigh the lyrical content, it is interesting that the two best cuts on "The Golden Palominos" are the songs with the heaviest lyrical content. "Clean Plate" has Lindsay at his best as he moves through the song with his crooning and meaningful. Frith provides solid rhythm with his drumming and Laswell freelances on the bass as Frith offers the listener a new perspective in guitar playing. Frith also uses the violin in good measure on "Clean Plate," but not always to the song's advantage.

"I.D." is the most straightforward and lyric-oriented song on the album. Lindsay's vocals are more subdued and soulful. Laswell's bass treatments are more conventional as is Fier's drum work. Even though "I.D." is the band's most conventional work, it is still a step away from rock, jazz or funk.

While Fier, Laswell, Lindsay and Frith dominate on the album, there are other musicians who made sizable contributions on "The Golden Palominos." Michael Reinhorn, like Laswell a member of Material, does some excellent piano and bass drum treatments throughout the album.

Entertainment Guide

LIVE ENTERTAINMENT

Airwaves -- Friday and Saturday, to be announced.

Hangar 9 -- Thursday, adult rock, New Frontier, no cover.

Friday and Saturday, dance pop, Combo Audio, $1.50 cover.

Special guidance rating added for movies between PG and R

HOLLYWOOD (AP) -- A new film rating urging parents to give "special guidance for attendance of children under 13" was announced Wednesday for the film industry.

The move to the PG-13 rating follows protests over violence in such PG-rated movies as "Gremlins" and "Indiana Jones and the Temple of Doom."

The new system was announced by Joel Reznick, 911 set next in Sunsets Concert Series

911 will perform a Sunset Concert at 8 p.m. Thursday on the Shryock Auditorium steps.

911 plays original techno-pop selections with an array of instruments, such as synthesizers, electric piano, electric bass, guitar and saxophones, and also performs songs by groups such as The Fixx, Devo, Tears for Fears, Naked Eyes, The Human League, and Thomas Dolby.

This Sunset Concert is sponsored by the Student Programming Council, the Student Center and the Carbondale Park District.

The change, to take effect July 1, is the first ratings change since the system was instituted.

A revised five-category system of the voluntary film industry rating program is now as follows:

G: General audiences, all ages admitted.
PG: Parental guidance suggested, some material may not be suitable for children.
PG-13: Parents are strongly cautioned to give special guidance for children under 13.
R: Restricted, under 17 require accompanying parent or adult guardian.

ALL SPC Films are shown in the Student Center Auditorium and admission is $1.50.

CONCERTS

Thursday, 911 will perform techno-pop rock at 8 p.m. on the Shryock steps. Admission is free.

The Daily Egyptian

536-3311
Lost Gershwin musical opens nation's newest theater fest

PHILADELPHIA (AP) -- When George and Ira Gershwin's "Strike Up The Band" opened here in 1927, Philadelphia critics chided but audiences didn't. They saw "The band's only flaw... is that its music is too much like its lyrics," wrote the Daily News.

Almost 57 years later, a reconstruction of this lost Gershwin musical, from the original book by George S. Kaufman and Morrie Ryskind, opened to critical acclaim and a sold-out house.

The musical, which ran for 25 performances, included "I've Got a Dream," a song that has become an American standard.

When Kaufman's version, the United States went to war with Switzerland because the tiny country had a tariff on Swiss cheese. The Gershwins' "Strike Up The Band" became a hit of the 1929-1930 Broadway season.

But Saltzman, with the blessing of the author's daughter, Anne Kaufman Schneider, was determined to do the original musical. He located the script in the Billy Rose Collection at Lincoln Center's performing arts library in New York. He also searched elsewhere for other pieces of the show. Some of the orchestrations were found in a warehouse owned by Warner Bros. in Secaucus, N.J. But it was Ira Gershwin, living in California, who supplied what Saltzman called "the really good stuff."

"He had it in his library and gave us access to everything. We were able to find some of the material that had been cut out of the 1927 version," said Saltzman. "It was the last project on which Ira worked."

The lyricist died in August 1982.

Saltman and director Frank Corsaro did some adapting and tightening, although Saltman said the 1927 version being produced today is much more contemporary than the 1930 musical because of its satirical sting.

Rape trauma may be legal defense

OLATHE, Kan. (AP) -- There was something attorney William Tuley, a 1984 graduate of the University of Kansas Law School, didn't know when he advised a client accused of arson to plead guilty. Saltzman said he was surprised, but not before allegedly setting a fire.

Shortly after the court appearance for sentencing, the 25-year-old man met with a 25-year-old woman who was injured and damage was done to the apartment, Tuley said.

"Strike Up The Band" is probably the most famous lost musical of the American music scene, according to author Eric Saltzman, festival artistic director, as he watched rehearsals in a dark Walnut Street Theater where the show and its musical director opened Wednesday for a five-week run.

When Tuley argued that his client was suffering from rape trauma syndrome, he also had been making legal history. According to lawyers, legal scholars and mental health experts say there are no of other cases in which rape has been offered as a reason a person may have a committed a crime.

A "tremendous controversy" already has developed nationally over the admission of evidence about rape trauma syndrome, said Edward J. Inwinkelrid, a professor of law at University of Washington in St. Louis.

Prosecutors have attempted to use experts' testimony about the effects of rape on victims as evidence to prove a rape. Sometimes when little else of evidence of the alleged attack existed.

The supreme courts of California, Missouri and Minnesota have ruled that testimony about rape trauma syndrome may not be used as evidence to prove a rape.

In the California ruling this month, the court said the syndrome concept was developed to assist diagnosis and treatment of the victim. A jury can be told that the defendant has suffered specific kinds of emotional distress, the court said.

PALOMINOS: Crimson pales

Continued from Page 8

Bassist Jaimealadaeum Tacuma of Ornette Coleman group Laneway on "Crimson Plate" and "Two-sided Fist," Eugene Chadbourne saxophonist John Zorn donned some new clothes, playing throughout the album, especially on "I.D."

It's amazing that these musicians from different bands complement themselves.

The "Golden Palomas" is not an album that a mainstream rock listener would like. It is an album a jazz lover would appreciate and a funk listener might enjoy.

Discovery abort familiar to ex-astronaut

DENVER (AP) -- The crew of the shuttle Discovery spent 45 minutes in their craft rather than making an emergency exit after the rockets were shut down, and former astronaut Wally Schirra recalls that he made a similar decision not to eject in 1965.

The launch of Gemini 6 was aborted in December 1965 when an electronic plug dropped out of the tail of a Titan 2 rocket 1.6 seconds after the engines ignited, 1.4 seconds sooner than scheduled.

Schirra, 61, now a Colorado businessman who was commandant of Gemini 6, said he relied on a "sixth sense" not to eject the capsule containing himself and co-pilot Tom Stafford.

"I just felt that something was wrong," Schirra said during an interview.

He recalled that he and astronaut Edward White were not scheduled to eject after the engines shut down.

"It was a tremendously controversial decision," said Schirra, who flew Gemini 6 with White and John Young.

"But I felt it was the right thing to do at the time."
MEMPHIS (AP) - Off on a "grand adventure," Doyle Nye, his wife and four children make their home aboard a small houseboat, moored on a workingman’s canal called the Wolf River chute. They’ve been there since October, but it wasn’t the view along the industrial channel to the Mississippi River that led the family to tie up at Memphis.

"We ran out of fuel just before we reached Memphis," Nye said. "We came inside of a few miles on kerosene. It was the fourth week of October, and we felt it was time to stop a while and put the kids in school."

Nye, 42, said he started down the Mississippi from Illinois last fall when his boat "had a machine shop in Rockford, but the economy got so bad that I had to close down." Nye said.

"We decided to sell everything we owned -- the house, the furniture and a buy a houseboat and do something we’ve never done before -- go on a grand adventure that would involve the whole family," he said.

WASHINGTON (AP) -- The Federal Communications Commission repealed guidelines Wednesday that required television stations to present news and local programs and limited the number of commercial spots they could air.

The decision, approved by a 3-to-5 vote, was immediately hailed by broadcasters as "a welcome and logical step" and one which would have no effect on the viewers.

It was just as quickly condemned by public interest groups and Rep. Timothy E. Wirth, D-Colo., as an abdication by the agency of its responsibility to ensure all broadcasters serve the public.

The guidelines repealed by the agency had specified such measures as devoting a minimum 16 percent of air time to "non-entertainment" programming and limited commercial time to no more than 16 minutes per hour. The FCC expressed its appreciation to staff studies that found TV broadcasters are uniformly exceeding the requirements for news and local programming and are well below the limit on commercials.

Wednesday’s decision affects all commercial TV stations regardless of the size of the market they serve. The FCC says there are about 890 licensed, full-power commercial stations on the air.

"I think today’s decision removes another unnecessary layer of government control over the television program decisions of the American people," said FCC Chairman Mark S. Fowler, a proponent of Wednesday’s move.

"This one is going to be decided by the courts," predicted Andrew Schwartzman, the director of the Media Access Project, a public interest law firm that has handled such appeals. "The FCC is obviously unwilling to enforce the law with respect to non-commercial stations serve the public interest."

FRIDAY, JUNE 29, 1984

To apply for a refund, a student must present his/her insurance policy booklet or the schedule of benefits along with the insurance wallet I.D. card to the Student Health Program, Insurance Office, Keszner Hall, Room 118. All students, including those who have applied for a Cancellation Waiver and whose fees are not yet paid, must apply for the refund before the deadline.
Sensitive new blood test spots liver cancer early

BOSTON (AP) - A highly sensitive new blood test provides doctors their first early warning of liver cancer, giving them hope of curing the lethal disease by catching it before it spreads, researchers announced Tuesday.

The test employs two stages of hepatocellular carcinoma, a disease that strikes an estimated 250,000 people around the world each year and kills almost 100 percent of its victims.

Doctors who developed the test say it should disclose the tumor soon enough so it can be removed surgically and allow long-term survival.

"It is a very, very simple, straightforward test to perform," said Dr. Jack R. Wands, and could be done in any lab.

The cancer is caused by the hepatitis B virus and is common in many parts of the world, especially Africa and the Far East.

Wands said the test should be commercially available within a year and will cost a dollar or two. He recommended that it be performed twice a year on the 550 million to 300 million people who carry the hepatitis B virus in their bodies.

The test was developed over the past eight months by researchers at Massachusetts General Hospital in Boston and Institut Gustave Roussy in Paris. A report on the work is being published in the June issue of the Proceedings of the National Academy of Science.

The test represents one of the first practical applications of monoclonal antibodies, a product of genetic engineering that experts hope will someday help diagnose "any kinds of disease.

The liver cancer is almost never spotted until it is too late to treat it. In the rare instance when it has been diagnosed early, doctors produced long-term survivals in more than half the cases.

The test reveals the presence of a protein that is common in fetuses but ordinarily goes away after birth. However, this material, called alpha fetoprotein, reappears when a cancer grows in the liver.

The doctors performed the test on 1,635 people.

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Swingin'

Lake Emrich of Mattoon gives his sister, Julie, a lift on a tire swing at Giant City State Park.

Temperatures should be moderate this week, making swinging a breeze.

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Daily Egyptian

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DIVE: Golden tests waters at camp

Continued from Page 16

"They've had experience teaching kids and that will be a valuable help to the program."

The beginning level is designed for children with no previous experience. The advanced beginning level is for divers with limited experience, while the advanced level serves children who have a good understanding of ability. Golden said the program is structured so that participants can go from one level to another in a short amount of time.

"We structure the camp so that the kids can graduate from one level to another," he said. "Many of the children will be here for a second or even a third time, but it might take others longer to progress at their own rate."

Golden hopes his program will attract people from throughout the community, not just children of SIUC students. "If children, who alone, golden said community participation has not existed in the past."

"There's never really been anything affiliated with the University of this kind before," Golden said. "The great thing about it is that it will allow kids to use this great facility for free."

Many different aspects of diving will be stressed at the camp, but the main goal is to get Golden and the other instructor, to instill the fun that is involved with diving.

"Probably the greatest thing that we'll be emphasizing to the kids is the Golden said. "That's one of our major goals."

"It's an excellent activity for children. I think it lends itself to enjoyment because it's an active type of activity."

"The kids at the intermediate level could do OK in the camp," Golden added. "But the beginners would have a more difficult time because the camp is a more intense activity. This program will allow kids of different ability levels a chance to participate.

"The program ranges from $30 to $45 dollars per session. The first session is from July 22 to July 27. Registration is being held at the Recreation Center Information Desk.

TRADE: Cubs deal works out fine

The Detroit Tiger propelled themselves to the top of the East with good hitting, good fielding and the pitching duo of Jack Morris and Dan Petry. Morris is well on his way to a 20-win season with 17 wins to his credit. Petry isn't too far behind with 10 wins. Add to them Dave Rozema, Milt Wilcox and Dan Duquette who also hit the ball out of the park. With all this momentum the team has been scoring about seven runs a game.

But hitting streaks come to an end. For instance when Boston's ends, the weak pitching staff will lose itself. And good pitching stops good hitting. And the American League East has some good pitchers, especially in the last innings.

Davis, Sandberg lead Cubs to 9-8 victory over Bucs

The Chesapeake Bay played a bases-loaded walk off hit that forced out the game winning run to force Byne Sandberg across the plate with the winning run. Wednesday afternoon and gave the Chicago Cubs an 8-7 victory over the Pittsburgh Pirates.

Sandberg, who had driven in three runs with a homer and a single. led off the eighth inning with a double off Scully, 1-4. Pincher Hennessy and Greg Hendricks plated Sandberg to third and Keith Moreland was walked intentional. Scully fanned Richie Hebner but walked Davis on a 3-2 count. Tim Stoddard, 3-1, was the winner.

Gary Matthews had doubled home Thad Bosley to break a 6-6 tie in the bottom of the eighth.

Baines' homer beats Seattle; Sox end losing streak

CHICAGO (AP) - Harold Baines hit a two-run Homer in the bottom of the ninth to break a 7-7 tie and give the Chicago White Sox a 9-7 victory over the Seattle Mariners Wednesday afternoon. The victory was a four-game Sox loss streak.

Jian Cruz led off with a bunt single. After Rudy Law flew out and Tommy Houstoun forced Baines, Baines hit his 12th Homer into the upper deck in right off Ed Nunez, 1-1, the answer to Salome Barojas third win in five batters to the Sox.

With the White Sox leading 7-6 in the top of the ninth, Juan Agosto walked Ken Phelps with one out, Salome Barojas relieved him and Dave Hennessy singled.
Big 10 athletic directors not worried over ruling

CHICAGO (AP) — Big Ten CommissionerWayne Duke joined several of the conference's athletic directors Wednesday in expressing confidence the league would remain united and profitable in the face of a U.S. Supreme Court decision breaking the NCAA's exclusive grips on televised college football.

"We haven't had time to assess all the implications (of the ruling), but I am confident we will continue to be one of the dominant forces on the college football television scene," Duke said.

"WE HAVE approximately one fourth of the television sets in the nation in our seven states and a 50-million strong population base," he added. "We enjoy tremendous loyalty. We play to about 7 percent capacity in some of the biggest stadiums in the country. For those reasons alone, we'll continue to occupy one of the premier positions."

Duke said that because conference members "have always been more conference-oriented than most other leagues, and have always shared pooled revenues," the Supreme Court decision would have less of an impact on the Big Ten than perhaps any other conference.

EVEN SO, Michigan Athletic Director Don Canham called the decision "the worst possible thing that could have happened."

"The first thing we're going to have to try and do is get everybody in the country to voluntarily stay with the NCAA program this year because all the contracts have been made and the advertisements sold," he said. "I think we have a reasonable chance of getting the vast majority to do that and protect college football from chaos this year."

Ruling in a lawsuit brought by two of the nation's perennial powers, the universities of Oklahoma and Georgia, the high court voted 7-2 to free individual schools to make their own television deals again and may be lost for the future.

EVEN IN SUCH a highly competitive environment, Northwestern Athletic Director Doug Single noted, conference and shared revenues would cushion the impact of the court decision for lesser lights like Northwestern.

"We have programs in Michigan and Ohio State that can sell with anyone," said Single. "But because this is a very provincial aspect of a large, complex problem, getting good audience ratings for our supplemental games..."

"WHEN YOU'VE been around success, you begin to get confidence in yourself because you've been a part of that success," Dorr said. "You want to go out and do the same thing back on the team. That's what it all boils down to." While Dorr admits he is a disciple of James, he says he isn't a clone of the Washington coach.

"I do pattern myself after the man, but I am myself," said Dorr. "We are different. He is not a person who let you get very close to him. He is aloof, he's just a little bit more business-like."

ONE SIMILARITY of James that Dorr hopes to bring to SIU-C is his winning consistency. But it won't be easy. With the Salukis coming off a National Championship season, Dorr has been thrust into an almost no-win situation. Expectations will be running high for his 1984 squad and one can almost hear the grumblings now if Dorr loses more than a few games.

"I don't know whether we can go out and win another National Championship," Dorr said. "That's going to be difficult. People don't realize how hard that was." Traditionally, the summer months are the time of year when football coaches emphasize about their team is building. It is the time of year when many coaches have visions of a No. 1 ranking and a National Championship dancing in their heads. But not Dorr. He is downplaying those glitzy goals for more realistic ones.

HOWEVER, until until then, one of Dorr's major concerns is finding out what players will be eligible for the 1984 season. Apparently, more than one player was caught up in the Saluki's National Championship season. Some are attending summer school to raise their grade point average. Dorr is looking to re-emphasize academics, trying to make these great players understand that there is something more to life than playing football.

Behind Dorr's desk in his office are books titled "The Power for Living," "The 99 Second Employee" and "See You at the Top." They're books that seem to reflect what Dorr expects seven state football players.

Ray Dorr wants his 1984 Salukis to blend academics and football.

Cubs' trade proves to be a good deal

When the Boston Red Sox traded pitcher Dennis Eckersley to the Chicago Cubs for first baseman Rich Gedman, it appeared that both teams had managed to fill in some holes on their teams. The Sox were in need of a quality hitting and fielding first baseman and the Cubs needed a reliable starting pitcher.

Both teams got what they wanted.

Although Eckersley's record is 5-7, he has proven a Cubs with quality pitching in all but two of his starts and, along with Rick Sutcliffe, another newcomer, has helped stabilize the Chicago pitching staff. Gedman has been a hitting threat for the Sox, leading the team in hitting while playing solid first base.

ON THE SURFACE, it would seem an equal trade, but it's not. In trading away the 28-year-old Eckersley for the 34-year-old Buckner, the BoSox have sold themselves out this year and for the future.

By trading away Eckersley, the Sox traded away their second quality pitcher in less than a year. Left-hander John Tudor went to the Pittsburgh Pirates last June for what is designated hitter Mike Easler. The trade left the already pit- ching-deficient Red Sox with a starting rotation of Bruce Hurst, Bobby Valentine, Rich Gale, John Henry Johnson and Roger Clemens. Of those pitchers only one — Hurst — has the look of a quality starter.

TO COMPLICATE THINGS, Mike Brown — once considered the best pitching prospect in the Boston farm system — was in- jured again. Bill Fristoe is out for the season. Late last week, Johnson joined Brown on the injury list. That left the BoSox...