House OKs
$180 million
SIU budget

By Anne Flasza
Staff Writer

SIU's budget for fiscal year 1985, nearly $180 million—cleared the Illinois House on Tuesday and will return to the Senate for concurrence.

The bill, which passed 103-3, was virtually unchanged from recommendations by Gov. James Thompson.

An amendment calling for an added $332,000 in prevailing wage funds for maintenance workers was removed from the Senate version. Of the bill in the House, President Communications Committee, according to Rep. Bruce Richmond, D-Murphysboro: Richmond, who sponsored the bill in the House, said an attempt to not amend the amendment back on the bill was unsuccessful.

"THE SIGNAL to be taken is that the legislature and the administration recognize the need for increased funding to keep Illinois universities competitive with other schools outside the state," Richmond said in a phone conversation Thursday.

SIU Chancellor Kenneth Shaw said that although he was pleased with the budget's passage, the University will again have to reallocate funds to provide salary increases, which will average 5 percent to 6 percent.

The bill will receive about $126 million of the total budget, said John Baker, executive director of planning and budgeting for SIU-C. Distribution of salary increases will be approximately set to begin July 1, the first day of FY '85, and employees will probably see the books in their August paychecks, he said.

Baker said faculty, civil service workers and professional staff will average a 6 percent increase. Administrators under the Resource Allocation and Planning Program, who report directly to a vice president, will get an average increase of 5 percent.

But while each employee will benefit, increases will depend on the individual, Baker said. The increases are based on a $71 per document showing which potential, Baker said, with some of the funds designated for merit, promotions, and market and equity pay.

The University will have to see SIU: Page 2

Shower of blessing

The Rev. James Morgan from Monument of Hope Deliverance Church asks a blessing on Marcus Bridge as his mother holds him. Marcus is one of 15 to 20 people receiving blessings each evening at a tent revival which is being held near the old Attucks grade school. A story and more photos on the revival are Page 5.

Touch of Nature a step closer to funds for repair, renovations

By Anne Flasza
Staff Writer

The Touch of Nature Environmental Center is a step closer to funds for renovations on its own, he said.

According to Lindberg, the repairs will enable the campground to operate year-round. Some cabins and other facilities are not being used in winter, he said, because of poor heating systems or no insulation.

Lindberg said that a new camp would be needed in order to maintain existing facilities. The last time, 1,000 received major funding help from the state was in 1971 when 1 million was provided, Lindsey said.

"It is something that is badly needed," Rich mond said. "The Center serves 15 to 20 thousand people from all over the state each year."

Calling it a grass-roots effort, SIU Chancellor Kenneth Shaw said the bill will enable the University to upgrade the facility and put it on the road to self-sufficiency.

"I'm happy and grateful for all the hundreds of people throughout the state who pushed for the bill — it was the initiative of citizens," Shaw said. At present, TON does not pull in enough funds to pay for the renovations on its own, he said.

Former USO VP sought for phone calls

By David Liss
Staff Writer

Stephanie Jackson, former Undergraduate Student Organization vice president, has been asked to account for $59,853 worth of phone calls which are alleged to be of a personal nature, according to Andy Leighton, USO president.

The calls, which were not reported on the USO's telephone logs, are alleged to be personal and unrelated to USO business, Leighton said.

Gus Shaw, University chief trial attorney, sent a letter to Jackson asking that she provide documentation showing that the use of the calls were of a business nature, and to send a check for the total cost of any personal calls. If the calls are unaccounted for and no money is sent, legal alternatives will be taken, the letter said.

Most of the calls were made to one number in St. Louis, including one which lasted for 145 minutes and cost $56. Several calls were made to Washington, D.C., New Orleans and Waukegan. One of the numbers reached in New Orleans was for Xavier University.

"Her home is in Waukegan," Leighton said, "and her boyfriend is in St. Louis."

Several other calls were more than one hour in length. Leighton said that he knew of no reason why Jackson would have to talk for such great lengths of time to any one number on matters of business.

Leighton said the USO operates with a $241 monthly budget for phone calls. The monies are divided among the executive staff.

The phone bill for April 1984, however, totalled $750.32, including the $576.93 worth of unrecorded calls made by Jackson.

"Currently it's alleged," Paratore said. "All we have is a bill which is a lot more than it has ever been in the past. It's possible that someone had her authorization card."
HALT: End to lockdown sought

Continued from Page 1
control unit are allowed to leave their cells for one hour a day for showering and recreation, with additional time to use the prison’s law library, if they desire. He also said “B” unit prisoners, those who have progressed well in the system, are given additional out-of-cell time.

Roberts said there was no emergency situation at the penitentiary to justify the lockdown, and that it was imposed in retaliation to the guard killings in October.

“There was never a riot at the prison, they never lost control of the prison and there was never a time when the prisoners weren’t totally under management,” he said. “The prison is saying there is a current emergency, it’s not there is an emergency.”

THE ILLINOIS Supreme Court ruled Thursday to throw out a ruling in an intergovernmental dispute that could lead to sizeable property tax increases across the state.

The case heard by the high court involves Du Page County and its age-old practice of keeping the interest earned on real estate tax revenues local, without distributing the funds to other counties.

That practice was ruled unconstitutional last year by an appeals court which said the county must pay interest dating from 1976 to the Wood Dale Library District.

Jackson wants talks with Reagan

MANAGUA, Nicaragua (AP) – The Rev. Jesse Jackson was homeward Thursday after winning the freedom of 45 jailed Americans and Cubans, saying he wants to meet with President Reagan to discuss his talks with Cuban President Fidel Castro.

But a White House spokesman said “we don’t see any urgency for such a meeting,” and the Justice Department said it intended to arrest some of the Americans as soon as they returned to U.S. soil.

The Democratic presidential hopeful, concluding in triumph a five-day visit to Latin America, said he wants to meet with Reagan and Secretary of State George Shultz on Friday.

Court upholds travel restrictions

WASHINGTON (AP) – The Reagan administration may continue to deny U.S. dollars for ‘Cuban adventurism’ by banning most Americans from traveling to the Caribbean island, the Supreme Court ruled Thursday.

The court’s 5-4 decision said restricting tourist and business travel to Cuba does not violate the rights of American citizens, and is a lawful means of cutting off financess to Fidel Castro’s regime.

Continued from Page 1

SU: House OK’s ’84-’85 budget

Continued from Page 1

insanely reallocate about $500,000 to make up the difference between the amounts given the 4.75 percent available from the state.

ALMOST ALL Illinois university budgets have passed both the House and Senate, said Paul Lingenfelter, deputy director of fiscal affairs for the Illinois Board of Higher Education. Budgets for all other universities will be increased by a total of about $10 million to allow for tuition increases, Lingenfelter said. The budgets which have passed so far reflect the governor’s budget requests, he added.

“There is an overall increase in higher education funding of about 5.5 percent,” he said. “This is a positive sign, seeing that total state spending is up only 1 percent.”

THE TOTAL higher education budget for FY ’85 will lag behind IBHE recommendations by about $13 million, Lingenfelter said. As of now, he said, state funding has reached about $963 million.

SIU was the only university to hold to the 6.5 percent tuition increase recommended by Thompson. Lingenfelter said that tuition at Board of Governors schools will jump 12.6 percent in FY ’85 for undergraduates and 10.9 percent for graduate students. At Board of Regents schools, tuition will increase 15.3 percent for undergraduates and 14.9 percent for graduates, he said.

At the University of Illinois undergraduates will pay 13 percent more and graduate students will pay 30 percent more.

SHAW said that raising tuition will not solve the problem of low faculty salaries. “Those schools which have raised their tuition to those high increments will only be able to give about a 1.5 percent salary increment above the norm,” Shaw said. “The way to solve the problem is through large amounts of money coming from the state to fund a salary increase, and planned cutbacks in positions.”
WASHINGTON (AP) — The House refused to ratify a proposed treaty banning chemical weapons, the Reagan administration's arms control chief said Thursday.

The renewal of talks comes at a time of chilly relations between the two superpowers and the suspension by the Soviet Union of talks aimed at limiting nuclear weapons.

Kenseth Adelman, director of the Arms Control and Disarmament Agency, told the Senate Foreign Relations Committee that the Soviets have indicated they are willing to talk directly with the United States within the context of the 49-nation Conference on Disarmament.

"They have said they would like to work with us on the fringes of the conference," Adelman testified.

The United States has proposed a wide-ranging new treaty to ban production of chemical weapons and wants to enforce it with surprise inspections of plants that could make such armaments.

The Soviets initially and publicly criticized the proposal made earlier this year and said it was only offered to justify new U.S. nerve gas weapons.

Congress has rejected administration requests for those weapons for the past three years.

But when the Geneva panel reconvened for its summer deliberations about a month ago, the Soviets agreed to talk with the United States.

"They're willing to try to see if something can be worked out on the verification provisions and then presented to the entire conference," said one official familiar with the talks, who spoke only on condition he not be quoted by name.

First use of chemical weapons now are banned by a pair of treaties — the 1925 Geneva Protocol and a 1972 pact — but neither has any enforcement provisions.
Until now, the city has had limited financial risk in the project. But apparently the city will be asked to guarantee $4.55 million in bonds for the conference center, which prompted the feasibility study.

The council has used information mainly from developer Stan Hoye to determine whether the project was viable, and the risks and profitability of a downtown hotel and convention center have never been analyzed by an independent study.

The $15,000 cost of the feasibility study is minimal considering the $4.55 million in bonds that could be used.

City Manager bill Dixon said the study will probably be completed by mid-September and will focus on the size the hotel should be, whether it would be rooftop, the location of a restaurant, bar and game room, and what the rates should be.

The city had a feasibility study made long ago, but огромнее was purchased and money was pumped into the project. Now that the city will have to lose by backing the project -- to the tune of $4.55 million.

DIXON’S RATIONALES for the study are solid. It can assure the city of incurring minimal risk in guaranteeing the bonds, and it will give the city its own information base if arrangements with Hoye do not work out.

The council has poured enough of the city’s resources into the conference center that only major problems revealed by the feasibility study would warrant dropping plans for completion. However, according to Dixon’s listing of the kinds of information to be sought, there are other important issues that should have been asked before the city plunged into the project.

THE MOST important question is whether Carbondale’s geographic location is suitable for a conference center. How many conference users can be assured to use the facilities? Carbondale is not situated along a major highway and its need for conference facilities is debatable.

Those questions should have been answered long before the project progressed to this point. With the city’s financial role substantial, Hoye should have been required to consider those questions and examine the results of the feasibility study carefully.

The time it will take the study could prove most useful. Hoye’s offers so far have been less than lucrative, and knowledge about hotel operations would aid the city in negotiating with other developers.

The feasibility study is a welcome, although belated, commitment by the city to proceed with the project in the most efficient way possible.

Viewpoint

City handles underage drinking poorly

By Mike Majchrowitz
Daily Egyptian
August 12, 1994

What ever happened to the good old days of state’s rights and deregulation? Supposedly, the government is out of people’s backs. It’s funny how one issue can change that.

For example, the inebriated wayward teenager who has fumbled around with the drinking age issue will now have to face severe consequences. Residential bars in the city that have trouble with underage problems are now on the Illinois legislature’s radar screen. It passed a statewide 21-year-old drinking law to keep little drunken punk off the roads. What happened? Thousands of teenagers have fumbled around with the drinking age issue and hit the road with “bloody border.” This was one of the all-time greatest backfires of recent memory.

So ILLINOIS and other states began looking for federal in- treatment. Well, the president signed the deal so the federal government will be involved. It seems his deregulation policy was only as good as the Equal Rights Amendment. Election-year politics have been during election years to exaggerate effects on those aged 21.

The City of Carbondale is jumping on the wagon now. The City Council plans to dry up the underage drinking problem in the bars and has been working to make the place a kid friendly. The city has a knack for creating its own problems.

What is the city going to do when the people who kick out of bars with “keg parties” instead? Ed Hogan, a proponent of the underage drinking problem in the bars. A wide range of other enter- tainments are also served at bars. The underage law would mean bars would have to figure out how to deal with the problem. The city has already targeted three bars as accounting for three-fourths of underage arrests. If the city won’t do it, the state will. That’s what the city has to do.

CARBONDALE is by now the Midwest’s cultural Mecca. Many of the bars here provide students and area residents with their only chance to see a live band. Concerts. If they don’t have to worry about the rules and regulations of being a “bloody border,”” this is one of the all-time greatest backfires of recent memory.

I am somewhat hesitant to write this letter as I have tried to project an image of non- morality, if not imm., and have never established a relationship with society think of me as somewhat of a drug>.</raw>
Donnie Colson of Herrin and Larry Powell of Carbondale raise their arms heavenward during the revival.

‘Amen’

Faithful gather at revival to receive spiritual refill

Sister Morgan described it as a sort of service station for the soul.

"People need a refilling of the spirit," she said. "They come because they need more of the Lord to get them over their burdens and revive their faith.

"You can only run so far on a tank of gas. There is one Holy Ghost, but many refillings.

Sister Morgan - that's the way she prefers to be addressed - was talking about the revival, sponsored by the Monument of Hope Deliverance Church, being held this week next to the old Attacks school.

SINCE LAST SUNDAY, the faithful have gathered each evening at 7 under a large yellow striped tent set up in the schoolyard. By 8 the folding chairs have been filled with about 100 people - many, but not all - members of the Monument of Hope Deliverance Church. Women, often in burqa, though not by much, and children as young as two and three alternately play in the aisles and take part in the festivities. And festivities is the appropriate word. These people are not like some congregations that merely let the service wash over them. The singing, dancing, shouting, clapping and foot-stomping seem indicative of the great joy that revivalists say they associate with worship.

"WE DO IT THE way the Bible says to do it," says Sister Morgan, wife of the pastor of the Deliverance Church, the Rev. James Morgan. "All the clapping, loud voices, dancing - that's all in the Psalms and that's how we believe God should be praised.

"A lot of people think religion should be very calm and serious, and I think that's why it's such a chore for some people to go to church," she said. "When we go to church, all our cares, troubles, burdens are let go. People can cheer, stomp their feet at a Saluki ball game, what's wrong with doing it in church? It's not silly.

"BUT WE DON'T quarrel with how a person prays - as long as he's saved."

If everyone at the revival is not already saved, they are likely candidates. They accompany the speakers with frequent cries of "Praise Jesus," and "Amen," while waving their arms and swaying back and forth. Many seem overcome by the experience.

Several features characterize the revival. One is the practice of witnessing, a frequently emotional rite in which members of the congregation get up and tell the others of their past sins and burdens. Then - often with tears streaming down their faces - they speak of how their conversion to Christianity changed their life and can change the lives of others.

ANOTHER PART OF this revival, perhaps more of an attraction for those who may not see AMEN. Page 18

Photos by Scott Shaw

Story by Ed Foley

Daily Egyptian, June 29, 1984, Page 5
‘God bless Jesse’
Nightmare ends for families of prisoners

By the Associated Press

Some families of Americans imprisoned in Cuba rejoiced Wednesday as they heard that the Rev. Jesse Jackson’s peace mission to Havana had won the release of their loved ones, but one father abandoned hope of finding a son who was not on the list of those released.

“I say God bless Jesse,” said Zina Mazura, whose 17-year-old Lake Ronkonkoma, N.Y., whose son Richard, 39, has been a Cuban prisoner almost three years. “For me, it’s the end of a never-ending nightmare.”

Although there was no immediate official confirmation from the State Department that prisoners would be freed, families were cautiously optimistic about Fidel Castro’s announcement early Wednesday that he would release 22 Americans.

While Mrs. Mazura’s son’s name appeared on a list released later Wednesday, the waiting continued for other families whose missing relatives were not listed.

“It’s rough,” said John W., Jr., of Allentown, Pa., whose 26-year-old son, Mark, has been missing since a boating accident last year. “Not knowing is the hardest part.”

The younger Kiefer and two others, Gregory Stimpson and John Wells, disappeared during a storm off Florida in February 1983. The Coast Guard found their deserted fishing boat, its hull smashed, about 10 miles off the Cuban coast. None of the three were listed among the released prisoners.

Stimpson’s father, John Stimpson of Orlando, Fla., hired an informant who said all three had been picked up by a Cuban gunboat and were jailed on smuggling charges.

“I honestly think now that he was lost at sea, that he never made land,” Stimpson said Wednesday. “I just don’t have any faith that he’s still alive.”

Patricia Marker Hinton of Stuart, Fla., had lobbied for the release of her 63-year-old father, John Marker Sr., after he and three others were seized when Marker’s boat strayed into Cuban waters last summer. Also on Marker’s boat when it was seized en route from Jamaica to Vero Beach, Fla., was Alan Snyder, 24, of Nolita, Tenn., hired to help crew the 32-foot craft.

“It’s something we’d been working for very hard, praying for and hoping for,” Snyder’s father, Bill Snyder, said.

Soviets start maneuvers

MOSCOW (AP) — Soviet forces stationed in East Germany, Poland and Czechoslovakia began exercises under the command of Soviet Defense Minister Dmitri Ustinov on Thursday, the official news agency Tass announced.

The news agency reported Wednesday that the Warsaw Pact exercises would involve land and naval forces in the three East European countries and also cover the southern part of the Baltic Sea.

“The exercise is held with the aim of improving staff training, raising training standards of troops, and practicing land and naval forces control,” Tass said.

Post office sets holiday schedule

The Carbondale post office will operate on a holiday schedule during the Fourth of July.

Regular residential and business deliveries will not be made and usual post office lobby services will not be available, except for lockbox service.

Mail pick-up from collection boxes will also be on a holiday schedule.

Special delivery and express mail services will continue during the holiday. The holiday schedules are available at the post office at 487-4146.

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WEEKDAYS 5:00 7:00 9:00 SAT & SUN 3:30 5:00 7:00 9:00

$2 ALL SHOWS BEFORE 3 P.M.

THE MOST POWERFUL LEGEND OF ALL IS BACK IN A NEW ADVENTURE.
A West German television crew has filmed a documentary to show Germans that the people in Southern Illinois are not necessarily very different from themselves.

Fritz Hattig, the producer and director of the documentary who scouted Southern Illinois in March and April for locations, said he wanted Germans to see Americans in a more realistic light.

"When Germans think of America," said Hattig, a one-time teaching assistant at SIU-C, "they think of Los Angeles. New York or Chicago."

The real America, Hattig said, is not in places like California, but in areas like Southern Illinois. "This is the part of the country where opinion is formed," he said.

The documentary is scheduled to be aired on Ger-
man television July 15, and Hattig said he plans for it to be repeated during the Olympic Games. The reason for that schedule is to reinforce what Hattig is one of the document-
ary's basic points - Los Angeles is not America.

Hattig said he also wants his documentary to dispel the illusion that Germans have of Americans from watching television shows like "Dynasty" and "Dallas," and old westerns.

Most Americans, Hattig said, cannot afford to live like the people of "Dallas" and "Dynasty." Hattig also con-
tended that most Americans are not like some of the people who live in California.

"People have moved in the 1950s could afford to move there," he said.

A report of the German television crew's activities shows it has filmed church choirs, Carbondale neighborhods, mall shopping, Joe Camel and the Cascadian, bluegrass music, truck and tractor pulls and a chicken barbecue.

Gerd Mausbach, the host and narrator, said the 75-minute documentary will be shown over the time slot normally used for the television magazine show about leisure he hosts, "Freireif."

According to Mausbach, the documentary shows Americans at leisure because that has become an issue in West Ger-
many. Mausbach said his show gives the German people ideas of how to spend their leisure time.

Mausbach said he enjoyed visiting the United States. "I love this country and the people I meet here," he said. "What I experienced and what impressed me was the kindness and hospitality of the people."

When the TV crew returned to Maimz, West Germany, Mausbach said they will have one week to edit and mix the sound for the show.

"Real" U.S. filmed for German TV

By Joe Walter
Staff Writer

ACROSS
1. Diplo 56. Grumble
2. 60. Death notice
3. 61. Explorer
4. 62. Memo
5. 64. Opening
14. 65. - wave
15. 66. Resounded
16. 67. Petitioner
17. 68. Show
18. 69. Green
24. 70. Underground
27. 71. Craft
29. 72. Down
30. 73. Stop
31. 74. Promenade
32. 75. One
33. 76. Empty
34. In one piece
35. 77. Intergalactic
36. 78. Aliens
37. 79. Teleread
40. 80. midfield
41. 81. Space
42. 82. Inch
43. 83. Way
44. 84. Space
45. 85. Order
46. 86. Preposition
47. 87. Nudity
48. 88. of
49. 89. Transparent
52. 90. All shows
53. 91. Intermezzo
54. 92. It's a good day.
55. 93. To edit and mix
56. 94. for the show.
57. 95. Two.
58. 96. is not Joe
59. 97. of the original "AIRPLANE!!"
60. 98. From the makers of the original "AIRPLANE!!"

DOWN
28. Modern order
29. Arabic
30. 54. Parent
31. 55. Misdemeanor
32. 56. Proponent
33. 57. Stair
34. 58. Make up
35. 59. Work
36. 60. Violins
37. 61. Gallop
38. 62. Head
39. 63. Out of
40. 64. Bubbles
41. 65. Report
42. 66. Guts
43. 67. North
44. 68. Mistletoe
45. 69. Whirlwind
46. 70. Demolition
47. 71. Caper
48. 72. Bail
49. 73. Stock
50. 74. League
51. 75. Caper
52. 76. Mistletoe
53. 77. Bail
54. 78. Stock
55. 79. League
56. 80. Bail
57. 81. Mistletoe
58. 82. Stock
59. 83. League
60. 84. Bail
61. 85. Mistletoe
62. 86. Stock
63. 87. League
64. 88. Bail
69. 89. Mistletoe
70. 90. Stock
71. 91. League
72. 92. Work
73. 93. Mixing
74. 94. Intermezzo
75. 95. Thought
76. 96. Mix
77. 97. Thought
78. 98. Mix
99. 99. It's a good day.
100. 100. To edit and mix
101. 101. for the show.
102. 102. It's a good day.
103. 103. To edit and mix
104. 104. for the show.
Bulimia is a common disorder, psychiatrist says

By Sarah Rohrs
Student Writer

As a symbol of rich laziness in ancient Rome, it was fashionable to feast just for the sake of eating, then throw up to continue eating during the endless hours of feasts. This was done down by the Emperor Caligula.

But for unknown numbers of college women today, the cycle of overeating and vomiting afterward can be a frightening obsession.

The eating disorder is called bulimia, or the binge-purge cycle. Mostly women age 18 to 25 suffer from it, according to Dr. Robert Wilson, staff psychiatrist at the Counseling Center.

THE DISORDER is discovered and diagnosed more often than in the past, Wilson said, and this is important for people who would otherwise go unhelped. Wilson conducts a self-help group at the Carbondale Clinic for people with eating disorders.

Kathy Hotelling, psychologist at the SIU-C Counseling Center, also counsels people with eating disorders.

She said bulimics typically binge on high-caloric, high-carbohydrate "junk food" that can be eaten and swallowed easily in a short time.

Most women with bulimia prefer eating alone and can devise intricate methods of disguising their habits and high food bills, to avoid being discovered by friends or family, experts say.

THE EATING episodes will stop by intense abdominal pain, falling asleep, interruption by a roommate or family member, or self-induced vomiting, Hotelling said.

She said other purging methods include laxatives, diet pills or diuretic pill abuse.

Bulimia can be coupled with anorexia nervosa, according to Steve Levenkron, author of the book, "Treating and Overcoming Anorexia Nervosa."

Anorexic women starve themselves striving for the "perfect weight." The death rate for anorexics is 50 percent, Wilson said.

UNDER STRESS and frightened by her starved body, the anorexic woman may over-eat and then vomit to offset weight gain, Levenkron said.

The major difference between bulimia and anorexia nervosa is that bulimics understand that the way they eat is not normal, Hotelling said.

The health hazards connected with bulimia are described in Marlene Borskind-White's book, "Bulimarexia: The Binge-Purge Cycle."

Chronic vomiting can erode dental enamel, cause gum disease, cavities and tooth loss from constantly lashing the mouth with stomach acids. Tearing and bleeding in and around the esophagus and infected salivary glands can occur.

BULIMIC WOMEN also suffer from potassium deficiency, which leads to muscle fatigue, weakness, and an erratic heart beat.

The number of college women with bulimia is staggering, but hard to estimate because of the secrecy nature of the disorder, Borskind-White said.

The Counseling Center is seeing more people this year than last year, when it was estimated that 5 percent of SIU-C women suffered from bulimia. Hotelling said.

Wilson estimated the number is much more than 5 percent.

Other data suggest that between one quarter and one-third of all college women are involved in some level of bingeing and purging. Levenkron reported in his book.
Eyes used in new alcohol test

By Mike Majchrzowtz
Staff Writer

A weapon is being added by Illinois State Police to the arsenal against drunk drivers.

A new field sobriety test being implemented by state police will determine blood alcohol concentration by detecting rapid shifts in eye movements called nystagmus.

The test is called horizontal gaze nystagmus. Trooper Robert Campbell, director of the state police breath analysis division, said the nystagmus test would be used in conjunction with three other field sobriety tests to determine if an arrest should be made.

Campbell said human eyes normally jerk from side to side. After alcohol is consumed, the movements become faster.

By asking a suspected intoxicated driver to stare sideways at an object, such as a small flashlight or a pencil, an officer can determine if the person is above the legal blood alcohol level. Campbell said the test takes about one minute.

The test would accompany the walk-and-turn, one-leg stand and finger-to-nose tests.

Campbell says the nystagmus test can identify an intoxicated motorist 77 percent of the time. Coupled with the walk-and-turn test, Campbell says that accuracy improves to 80 percent.

The test is being implemented to aid in arresting more drunk drivers and getting more convictions in court. Campbell said the program is growing to where many drivers stopped are so intoxicated a 19-year-old could identify them as drunk.

He said he hopes to get them off the road sooner.

“We have a lot of dangerous people on the road at .10 to .18 (blood alcohol level) who we hope this will help us get off the road,” Campbell said.

Training in the nystagmus test for state troopers began the first week of June. Since then, 256 troopers have been trained for the test. Lt. Ben House, of the state police division in Du Quoin, said 12 troopers in his division have been trained in the test.

The training includes a standardization of field sobriety tests for troopers statewide.

In the past, the administration of the tests was left largely to the discretion of the officer.

“A test performed by an individual is only as accurate as the individual himself. That’s why we’re training our officers,” Campbell said.

Horizontal gaze nystagmus has been used in several other states since the early 1970s and was first used in California.
While other 15-year-olds play, 'Annie' sings all the day away
by Margaret Callfott Staff Writer

Most 15-year-olds have similar plans for their summer vacation: sleep late, catch rays at the pool and maybe work a paper route or two to keep the cash coming. But for Laura Barnett, a 15-year-old from Mount Vernon, that's not quite the case.

Laura has spent this summer in a theater, practicing up to seven hours a day to be one of America's all-time favorite kids — little orphan Annie.

With a cheerful disposition and a darn good voice, Laura was chosen from among 76 girls who auditioned for the starring role in SIUC's summer production of "Annie." Possibly the greatest role that any young female music lover could play, getting that part was a dream come true for Laura.

"I WAS REALLY, really thrilled — I couldn't even say anything when I heard about it," Laura said. "On the way home, I stuck my head out the car window and screamed so loud! Mom said 'I hope you didn't hurt your voice.'"

Two months and a few dozen rehearsals later, Laura's voice sounds far from damaged. Originally from Granite City, Laura's family moved to Mount Vernon three years ago, where she got her only stage experience to date as Josephine in her junior high school's production of the operetta "H.M.S. Pinafore."

Laura's interest in music led her to begin voice lessons, where her teacher, a recent graduate of SIUC, suggested that she use the auditions for "Annie" as a practice for the Bend Lake College "Annie" auditions held a month later.

"I KIND OF wanted to be an orphan," Laura said. "I saw 'Annie' in the sixth grade and ever since then, I've wanted to be Annie so bad. But when I tried out, I thought I would be too old, because Annie is only supposed to be 11."

Tryouts for the part consisted of learning a short dance reading from the script ("the hardest part in the whole play") and singing any song except pieces from the musical, Laura said.

The girls were instructed to "blast the roof off" when they sang as a group. However, thinking she was so poised to blast the roof off by herself, Laura sang extra loud when it was her turn to audition.

"I PRETENDED I wasn't nervous and just tried to play it big," she said. Judith Lyons, the director of SIU-C's Production of "Annie.", said Laura was her first choice.

Laura has spent this summer in a theater, practicing up to seven hours a day to be one of America's all-time favorite kids — little orphan Annie.

During her search, Annie escapes from the evil Miss Hannigan, befriends a mongrel named Sandy and wins the hearts of the richest man in the world and the president of the United States.

First seen on Broadway on April 21, 1977, "Annie" has since become one of America's favorite musicals. Songs from the musical include "It's the Hard-Knock Life for Us," "NYC" and the ever-popular "Tomorrow."

SIUC's production of "Annie" promises to be equally uplifting, with the same vitality and plucky optimism that made the original production a Broadway phenomenon. "Annie" runs from June 29 to July 1 and July 5-8 at 8 p.m., with afternoon matinees on at 1 p.m. Sunday, July 1, and Saturday, July 7.
SINGS: ‘Annie’ thrilled by role

Continued from Page 10

"Annie," said that the part is an enormously demanding role - the character is in 12 of the 14 scenes in the musical. Lyons said that the first criterion for choosing an Annie was a strong singing voice capable of hitting high notes. Intelligence was also important, she said.

Lyons said that Laura auditioned very well for the role. "She has an innocent, wide-eyed, open face and she could display a range of emotions," Lyons said.

By the end of the auditions, Rend Lake College didn't stand a chance of getting Laura for the role. "That's not what she thought, however. She didn't think she was ever going to make the orphan list. When the names were finally announced, hers was the last one called."

"I don't count," she said. "They called 18 names and then mine. Judith, the director, came up to me and asked 'Would you like to be our Annie?' I think I passed out. My mom did!"

Rehearsals for "Annie" began June 1 and ran from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. with chorus calls from 2 to 3:30 p.m., Laura said. Although some people might consider her summer something of a hard knock life, for Laura the long rehearsals were just part of her dream, right down to seeing "Annie" play on Broadway this fall.

McNichols said that even though she's already obedience trained - well enough to have earned the titles of Companion Dog and Tracking Dog - Brandy had to learn some more advanced tricks in preparation for her starring role.

McNichols began working with Brandy for her role even before her stage rehearsals started. "We go out," a dog trainer, started teaching the dog the "Annie" stage moves, such as taking to the stage, sitting and waiting for a command.

By Margaret Callcott
Staff Writer

By Margaret Callcott
Staff Writer

Brandy, right, takes the part of Sandy in "Annie." Brandy's owner is English faculty member Ed McNichols, left.
DOG:Brandon shares the spotlight

Continued from Page 11

hand signal from onstage. McNichols said. Brandys main

reward when learning tricks is praise and appreciation. though

she may get food occasionally when she is learning something new.

"You try to avoid predictability in training as much as possible." McNichols said. This keeps the dog eager and alert. When they come to depend on any one thing. they tend to get sluggish."

For Brandon. rehearsals are just a part of a dog's life. Besides obedience classes. she has also been entered in several American Kennel Club competitions which are held on three levels. McNichols said. The novice level includes skills for the Companion Dog and Tracking Dog titles.

TO QUALIFY for Companion Dog. Brandon had to score well on the execution of six skills in front of three different judges at three separate competitions. McNichols said. Brandys also earned the title of Tracking Dog in the novice category.

The open level follows novice with six even more difficult skills. to be mastered for the title of Companion Dog Excellent. The highest title. Utility Dog. consists of skills of the dog performs away from the master. such as jumping over objects and retrieving specified items.

AKC competitions are sanctioned nationwide. McNichols said. Brandys has competed in several competitions in the Midwest. including those at the Crab Orchard Kennel Club. Evansville Ind. Peddie Cl. S. Louis and Hammond. Ind. where she earned her first title.

ONLY PUREBREDS are allowed to register with the AKC. mostly to encourage the breeding of purebreds. McNichols said.\n
Various breeds have various traditional skills that are kept only by breeding within that breed. he said. "Golden retrievers are mostly water and bird dogs."

Water and birds aside. however. McNichols said he will be nervous on opening night when Brandys gives show business a try. McNichols said that Brandys will do the whole thing as another competition. and isn't likely to get jittery unless she notices her master is.

"Dogs are very sensitive and they pick up on your kinds of upset. he said. "I just hope I don't communicate anything to her on opening night.

With "Annie" added to her resume. Brandys next project will be to enter competition for the more advanced title of Companion Dog Excellent. McNichols said. As for her stage career. things are uncertain.

"We've both enjoyed 'Annie' a lot. he said. "I'd like to try other kinds of things on stage. but there isn't that much available for dogs. you know."
Crops in area look OK despite harsh weather, insect troubles

By E.J. Bobert
Staff Writer

Pea crops in Southern Illinois shouldn't expect to pay any more for peas this year than they did two years ago, according to Kevin Kirby, Union County agriculture adviser.

Kirby said pea-beans should sell between $2.50 and $3.25 a bushel this year despite the fact that 20 percent of the trees from Union County to Belleville were killed because of last year's abnormally hot weather.

"Right around $10 is a good ball park figure," Kirby said.

Kirby said the trees were killed because last summer's drought left them at only half strength for the winter. After that, he said, the snow and ice did the rest, killing trees up to 7 years old.

But other than that, he said, the pea crop looks "pretty well." Union County no-till crops are looking better at this point than conventional crops, such as corn, Kirby said. He said he's noticed corn stands in the river bottoms are beginning to swit from heat and water stress.

Rainfall has been adequate, he said, but there's still about 2 percent of the average rainfall. Kirby said only 0.5 inch of rain fell in June.

Kirby said there's been no major insect problems this year. He said he's had a few calls about concerning grasshoppers, but not enough to spray yet.

Other small problems have been posed by cutworms, he said, and he's expecting some small battles with cornhole and Cyn nematode, a worm that feeds on soybeans.

Joe Sawicki, manager of Eckers' Country Store and Farms in Carbondale, said there's been no real problems with the crops except the usual insect and disease problems. The apple crop in Carbondale and Union County, he said, appears relatively good.

In Perry County agriculture adviser Larry Paszkiewicz said there's no one crop suffering any more than the others. However, problems have been noted with the small beans.

Paszkiewicz said that the herbicides farmers used earlier in the year has become inactive because of the dry spell. They have been experiencing less rain and the inactivating chemicals, the weeds are beginning to show. Paszkiewicz said farmers need to assess the exact weed problem they have and use an applicable post-herbicide.

Faw cies said that the opportunity for farmers to tailor-price their crop contract to deliver crops at a certain price — for fail processing is now available.

"The processors are wanting to get that commitment," said Paszkiewicz.

Paszkiewicz said more rain is critical for pollination of the corn and for additional moisture in some dry areas.

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DAILY EGYPTIAN

Daily Egyptian, June 29, 1984, Page 13
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Crafts provide money for survival

By Carys Edwards
Staff Writer

When Stephanie Powers wore a hand-woven Sisal bag from Kenya on a recent episode of "Hart-to-Hart," a new fashion fad was created. Demand for the bag increased, with some selling for $50—four times their original price, said Phil Berkeley, a member of the Church of the Brethren.

However, at a temporary booth in the SIUC Arena, the bags sell for the original price of $17. Many other hand-crafted items made in 40 developing countries are also for sale at the Arena. The manufacturers, living on "critical incomes," are the ones who benefit from the sales, said his wife, Barbara Berkeley.

The purpose of selling these goods is to get as much money back to the people who make these crafts, so they can have enough money for survival," she said. "That's the service the church does.

The gift shop, one of about 45 temporary booths in the Arena, is part of the Church of the Brethren conference, being held until Saturday. The booths provide services, exhibits and a variety of information for the Brethren. The public is invited to attend. Money raised from the exhibits will be donated to charitable causes.

"The 'Hunger' exhibit, original paintings, prints, ceramics and other art forms are sold. All profits are divided between the artist and world hunger charities," said Dean Egge, director of special projects at the conference. Last year over $1,000 was made from the art exhibits and donated to a poor Nigerian village in Africa, he said.

In another booth, Brethren women sell quilt squares together in preparation for a quilt auction on Saturday. The patches are donated by congregations of the Church of the Brethren throughout the world. Egge said. Money raised in the auction will go to world hunger charities. He said last year's auction netted over $10,000.

Instruction and hands-on experience in weaving, potting, sculpting and enamel-making can also be gained for a nominal fee. Egge said. For example, people can buy lumps of clay and on a potter's wheel learn to make their own pottery. Egge said.

There are stalls for promoting peace issues, the women's movement and Central American issues. Others educate the members about criminal injustice, Brethren canons, and volunteer services.

There is a chaplain-prayer booth, religious book stalls and entertainment donated by the Illinois Pinecrest Retirement Home.

There is a feeling of excitement at the auctions. Egge said, and for that reason t.v. may be cancelled.

"It seemed such a good idea in the beginning," he said. "But it throws the conference out of a religious atmosphere, which we try to keep," he said.

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Brethren involved in blood drive, trash pick-up

By Carys Edwards
Staff Writer

A blood drive and garbage pickup are two of the major projects the church is involved with this week. The agenda for the annual Church of the Brethren conference being held at SILEC this week.

The blood drive begins Friday in the Gallery Lounge of the Student Center. The “Life Saving Booth” will open between 11 a.m. and 4 p.m. Brethren members are encouraged to donate blood, said Lorette Yager, a spokeswoman for the church. Blood donations will be given to the Mid-Illinois Regional Red Cross Blood Services, which serves 14 hospitals in over an 80 county area in Southern Illinois and eastern Missouri.

May unemployment was highest unemployment rate at Champaign-Urbana-Rantoul. The lowest rate was in Peoria, 10.7 down from 11.9 in April. The state’s jobless rate in May was 9.1 percent.

Voter registration drive continues.

Dave Largent, a member of the church from Indiana who worked on the project said, “V’s always good as a human being or Christian to be of service to fellow beings.”

Yager said the Church of the Brethren has been a service-oriented denomination since its origin.

USO ratifies election; trustee starts July 1

By David Lias
Staff Writer

Results of the students, trustee election were ratified Wednesday. The Undergraduate Student Organization, allowing William Goodnick to take over as trustee on July 1.

Nineteen senators and proxies were present, giving the organization the exact number necessary to make a quorum.

The USO voted to delay taking action on two other resolutions. One resolution, which would have approved of the voter registration drive planned for this Friday, was put off due to the dealing with an expression of USO opposition to the proposed City Liquor Code amendment.

The amendment, proposed by Carbondale Police Chief Ed Hogan, would prevent anyone under the age of 21 from entering the bars without a parent or guardian.

USO member John Retledge said he favored tabling the amendments until a full senate was able to vote on them.

Andy Leighton, USO president, said the voter registration amendment is important to the USO’s efforts to raise money for the Star Rider Stables project.

The senate passed a resolution in support of the USO’s efforts to raise money for the Star Rider Stables project.

Bishop Harold Dawson of Peoria is the guest speaker at the revival. He is founder and pastor of the New Hope Deliverance Church in Peoria, and is a frequent guest at revivals through the region.

He says that black evangelists have a special duty to their congregations because the "black experience has been such a brutal one. We must help them see that there is an answer to the troubles that especially plague blak-xs, such as drugs, prostitution, crime, and so on."

He said that if one message got across to his audience when the preacher, he would want it to be this: "Try Jesus."
Postal workers' contract talks snag

WASHINGTON (AP) — With about three weeks left before expiration of the Postal Service's contract with some 600,000 workers, management and union negotiators disagree broadly over the terms of an amicable settlement.

Leaders of the U.S. Postal Service's two principal unions, enraged by the agency's proposal that employees accept a three-year freeze in basic wage rates, have considered demanding up to $2,500 in just the first year of a new pact.

Details of new economic-counter-proposals by the American Postal Workers Union and National Association of Letter Carriers were obtained from union activists attending a leadership conference here. The proposals were presented to management representatives Tuesday.

The current pact expires at 12:01 a.m. EDT July 21. Although union leaders have refused to say what they would do if no settlement is reached by then, they acknowledge that a strike would be illegal and say they do not want that to happen.

Postal Service spokesman Jasson said the union's demands were "not reasonable." He called for proposals that are "unreasonable." He called for proposals that are "reasonable and economically feasible."

Moe Biller, president of the 320,000-member postal workers union, was less restrained. "If they discarded their garbage, then we could reach a settlement," he said in an interview.

Since the talks began April 24, the pace has been slow, but Biler said he hopes things will pick up after the Fourth of July holiday.

Biller labeled the Postal Service contract demands "the most unreasonable proposal of all time — unreasonable." A typical unionized postal worker now earns $28,219 per year in salary and fringe benefits, Postal Service figures show.
Olympic basketball team set

Coach Allen Van Winkle will rely on familiar players during the 1984-85 season.

Cagers to play 16 games at Arena

By Mike Frey
Staff Writer

The 1984-85 SIU-C basketball schedule definitely has a flavor of home-cooking to it. "The Salukis' will play 16 games at the Arena during the season.

Eight of SIU-C's first nine games will be played at home, including the season opener against Missouri-Kansas City Nov. 28. The six home games are the most scheduled since Coach Allen Van Winkle took the position of Saluki head basketball coach in 1961.

The Salukis will host their first three games at the Arena before traveling to St. Louis University Dec. 5. The Saluki Shooting Ho is slated for Dec. 7 and 8. Texas-El Paso, Navy and Western Illinois will join SIU-C in the four-team field.

Other non-conference opponents playing at the Arena are Indiana State-Josuahville (Dec. 1), Southwest Missouri State (Dec. 3), Chicago State (Dec. 10), Murray State (Dec. 12) and Mississippi Valley State (Dec. 19).

The remainder of the Salukis' non-conference schedule will be against Purdue at West Lafayette, Ind. on Dec. 20 and Central Florida at Orlando, Fla. on Dec. 31.

The Salukis will begin their 16-game Missouri Valley Conference schedule Jan. 5 when they host defending conference champions.

Last season, SIU-C posted its first winning season in five years, finishing at 15-13. The Salukis tied for fifth in the MVC standings with a 7-9 record.

Prospects look bright for SIU-C in the upcoming season. The Salukis will return six of their top seven players from the 1983-84 campaign. Top returnees include 6-11 center Kenny Perry, guards Nate Bufford and Roy Birch, swingman Bernard Campbell and forwards Cleveland Bibbens and Chris George. All six will be seniors.

McCutchon brings experience to new job

In an effort to pump more fans in the seats and promote the SIU-C men's athletics program, Bruce McCutchon, a former high school football coach and athletic director, has been hired as associate director in charge of marketing, promotions and ticket sales.

McCutchon's responsibilities begin at SIU-C July 1. He has been completing work on a Ph.D. in athletic administration at Ohio State University. He received his master's degree in sports management from OSU in 1982.

McCutchon's most important responsibilities have been in developing and maintaining a market budget, identifying market targets, securing corporate sponsors for advertising and promotional activities, developing and coordinating print and broadcast media ad campaigns, coordinating hosting of corporate and general public season tickets.

Rodeo champ stays in saddle despite roughing

BUNCOPE (AP) - Clay Hurst may not be exactly an easy rider, but he's definitely one of the best young riders in state rodeo competition.

"I've been doing it (rodeo) since I was old enough to rope," said Hurst, who won the Illinois High School Association overall state championship for the third consecutive year last weekend in Mendota.

Hurst, 18, advances to the national meet July 23-29 in Rapid City, S.D. In national competition last year, he placed ninth in calf roping and 22nd in steer wrestling.

"It takes a lot of practice," he said.

"You can't just lay around watching television and stay in shape doing this."

Hurst won first-place honors in calf roping, steer wrestling, boys cutting and team roping. Guthing is the act of removing a steer from the herd and preventing it from returning without a rope's assistance. It is a lot of hard work, and Hurst, a 1984 graduate of Vienna High School, practices his sport as least two hours a day in a fenced-in area in front of his family's home at Buncope.

And he isn't about to let a minor injury get him down. He competed in the nationals his freshman year with his leg in a cast because he hurt his leg in practice. Hurst, who lifted a horse from a muddy pond and broke his shoulder, said practicing in shape has prevented many more injuries.

Traditional sports have never crossed Hurst's mind. He has never even considered competing only in basketball his freshman year - as much as rodeo.

"The coach said I could be a good basketball player if I would put as much practice as I did into riding," he said.

Sports heroes are all gone, so what's left?

WHERE HAVE all the sports heroes gone?

Sometime between the late 1960s and the present, America lost its heroes, and it looks as though they aren't going to return.

Part of the problem can be blamed on drug use. In Mississippi, it seems, a professional athlete chats with his doctor and receives a rehabilitation center. The drug problem in baseball has become so bad that The Sporting News had to change the name of its annual baseball guide. "The Baseball Dope Book," because of the drug connotations.

Yet, professional sports hasn't lost its heroes only because of drug use. The problem goes much deeper than that.

Babe Ruth was America's first sports hero. Ruth reached stardom about the same time the United States began taking professional sports and its sports heroes to heart. It was the Roaring Twenties, a raucous, no-constraints decade, and all the fans knew about Ruth's home runs. It wasn't much later that the same fans were identifying with womanizing, game-skipping Ruth. But, by then, the Bambino was beyond reproach.

So much for the Babe. The problem was so popular that, according to the game, the American public went wild for Ruth.

Babe Ruth was one of the first pilots on their way to Pearl Harbor in 1941, cursed his name to the alliance and eventually tried to survive the Americans.

Heavyweight boxers Jack Dempsey and Gene Tunney also brought glory to the sport. The Dempsey vs. Tunney fight that was $1 million dollars and it drew in a crowd of over 20,000, a record for the time. Dempsey's home run was down-to-earth Tunney who held his ground on the map in this country.

LATER, IT was Joe Louis' turn to take center stage as a true American sports hero. The Brown Bomber thrilled boxing fans during the 1930s and 1940s and became a national hero when he served in the Army in World War II. While in the military, Louis defeated a host of opponents including James J. Jeffries of the Army and Navy relief fund.

Mickey Mantle carried the heroes torch in the 1950s. Mantle helped put baseball on the map in this country. Mickey Mantle was one of the best players of his generation and was loved by a few.

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"The coach said I could be a good basketball player if I would put as much practice as I did into riding," he said.

ANOTHER anti-hero was New York Jets quarterback Joe Namath. Namath, like Ali, was able to take his fans on a much wilder ride. Namath was the first sports hero to stand up to the country and imply it could lose without him.

Yet, the heyday of the anti-hero was also the 1960s. The role of the sports hero changed as the country changed. Gone were the strong, silent heroes loved by all. Enter the anti-hero. The anti-hero was scorned by many and loved by a few.

Muhammad Ali was the first anti-hero. When Ali refused induction into the military, he outraged mainstream America. But to others, particularly those opposed to the Vietnam War, Ali was their hero. He was the champion of the underdog.