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High fares blamed for Amtrak woes

By Phil Mazzera Staff Writer

Amtrak ridership on the new "River Cities" route linking Carbondale to St. Louis has not been as great as expectations since it began operation on April 29, and Lisa Capo, executive director of the National Association of Railroad Passengers, attributes the lack to high fares.

Capo said NARP representatives have told her that "people come to a station, discover the fare and then turn and walk away."

Fares on the River Cities route, which includes a stop in Centralia, are high because the Amtrak marketing leadership is conservative and "heavily oriented toward high fares," Capo said.

Debbie Marciniak, spokeswoman for Amtrak, said the low ridership was caused by a lack of public awareness of the new line. She also said low attendance at the 1984 World's Fair in New Orleans was a factor. World's Fair attendance has been averaging 45,000 daily, while earlier projections estimated attendance would be 75,000 per day.

Capo also said a late March announcement of the new line meant a short lead time to organize tour groups for the fair.

A major reason for establishing the River Cities line was to provide transportation for 7.9 million people, 1.5 million of whom live in St. Louis, and connections farther west to the fair, which began May 11.

"We are expecting a profit from the line in the first year, but it's difficult to make a judgment based on the limited amount of information we have," she said. "It's much too early to tell."

Projected annual revenues from the line extension are expected to be $3.8 million.

Amtrak hoped the new extension would add about 140 passengers to the "Missouri Mule" route from Kansas City, Mo., to St. Louis, because it would link it to the "City of New Orleans" line, which runs from Chicago to New Orleans. However, only 40 additional passengers have used the line per day since it began service.

A trip from Carbondale to Kirkwood, Mo. (123 miles) on the line costs 19 cents per mile, or $26. Capo said a comparable trip from Chicago to Kewanee (151 miles) cost 18 cents per mile, or $22. A trip from St. Louis to New Orleans (735 miles) on the line costs 14.5 cents per mile, or $100, while a trip from Chicago to Jackson, Miss. (742 miles) cost 14.2 cents per mile, or $106.

Marciniak said Capo's comparisons did not make sense, and that he was "comparing apples to oranges."

See FARES. Page 2

Gus Bode

Gus says the trains aren't all that fair and the fares are too high.

Up-and-out

Resort Air to add flights...

By Mike Majchrowitz Staff Writer

Resort Air is adding to its flight schedule, filling the void at the Southern Illinois Airport left by the bankruptcy of Air Illinois.

Ron Tucker, regional manager for Resort Air, said the company will offer weekday arrivals and departures from Carbondale to Springfield, and that it will expand its St. Louis-Carbondale service to include 12 weekly nonstop and 13 connecting flights.

The new flights begin July 1.

Resort Air, based in Lake of the Ozarks, Mo., will also start a small package delivery service between the airports it serves.

George Karnes, vice-chairman of the board of directors of the Southern Illinois Airport, said the new flights should improve the airport's fiscal outlook.

"They're (Resort Air) coming close now, with this new schedule, to matching Air Illinois' flight schedule, but they're not quite there yet, and we certainly hope they will," he said.

Karnes said the loss of Air Illinois crews, maintenance operations and other business hurt the airport. He pointed out that Resort Air is based in Missouri and doesn't provide the same amount of business for the airport that the Carbondale-based Air Illinois did.

Tucker said that his 14-month-old company would seek to base more of its operation at the airport in the near future. Currently one plane and two crew members remain over night at the airport. Beginning July 1, those figures will double.

Tucker said in the future his company may be able to completely replace Air Illinois service.

"I would say, down the road, when we're able to add more aircraft as we go along, we would probably be able to add that many flights," he said.

Tucker said plans for Carbondale-to-Chicago service are "on the drawing board" and could be seen as early as September. He said his company is planning a St. Louis-Paducah, Ky. route which could later include a Carbondale stop-over.

Resort Air is looking forward to adding more aircraft and service to Illinois, Tucker said.

"They're (company officials) very excited and elated about it. They feel it's going to be a good thing for us and for Carbondale for a Caroline to Paducah (flight)," he said.

The new Carbondale-to-Springfield flights will depart Carbondale at 7:45 a.m. weekdays and arrive in Springfield at 7:30 a.m. The flight will return from Springfield at 7:30 p.m. and arrive in Carbondale at 7:30 p.m.

Resort Air began service in Carbondale Dec. 29, 1983, 11 days after Air Illinois voluntarily grounded itself following the Oct. 11 crash of one of its planes.

...as Air Illinois case begins

By Mike Majchrowitz Staff Writer

Shari Rhodes, SIU Legal Counsel, was chosen Wednesday to head the lawyers representing the first hearing of Air Illinois' bankruptcy petition.

Rhodes was selected to head the five member committee at the hearing at the U.S. Courthouse and Federal Building in Benton.

The first hearing was the election of the head of the committee and discussion of the functions, authority and responsibilities of the committee.

Air Illinois filed voluntarily for Chapter 11 bankruptcy May 16, exactly one month after it ceased passenger service from the Southern Illinois Airport. Officials said at the time that they were applying for bankruptcy because of the lawsuits filed by the company's creditors.

Air Illinois owed its creditors millions of dollars, from the voluntary grounding could be as high as $4 million.

The attorney for Air Illinois in the bankruptcy proceedings is Joel Kunin of East St. Louis. Presiding over the hearings is Judge James D. Traube.

Air Illinois' financial difficulties began with the October 1982 Hawkeye-Skydive 765 aircraft near Pinckneyville that claimed the lives of all 10 people on board.

Air Illinois officials voluntarily grounded the airline while awaiting results of federal investigations of its operations. Shortly after the grounding a Missouri-based airline, Resort Air, began service out of Southern Illinois Airport.

Air Illinois halted passenger service April 17. Officials failed to notify the community of the decision, Midwest, of Wichita, Kan., and later to International Basic Resources, of Dover, Del.

Neither Air Illinois President Roger Street nor vice President Larry Metz could reach for comment on the hearing.

Age limit boost would hurt, owners say

By Jim Ludeman Staff Writer

A proposal that would ban people under 21 from Cocktail bars would have no effect, bar owners in Carbondale said.

A spokesman for Gatsby's, who asked not to be named said Gatsby's would experience drop in entertainment business and revenues if the proposal passed. She said Gatsby's was "not justified in blaming the bars for underage drinking...it happens everywhere."

According to the proprietor, staff at Gatsby's have been doing the job. The bar is open on busy nights, understands, is accustomed to assume that most patrons who are under age are not drinking and are concerned with the number of underage drinking arrests during the last four years.

Mickey Howe, owner of Airwaves, Names bars on Southern Illinois Avenue for the proposal.

"Why penalize other bars because of the Strip? They're the ones with the majority of the violations," Howe said. "White Airwaves is not perfect, we do try.

Howe said that he feared he would lose business because he depends on revenue generated by the bar's maintenance. Many underage people go to Airwaves to listen to the bands and to dance, he said.

Even if the proposal doesn't pass, Howe said Airwaves will be "just as strict as before."

See BAR. Page 2
Coal company offers to repair beach

BENTON (AP) - Old Ben Coal Co. has offered to pay for repairs to the Rend Lake North Marquis Slough Area, damaged by what federal officials believe was underground mining that caused the land to sink.

Jim Chad, vice president of Old Ben's Illinois division, said in a news release this week that the firm volunteered to pay the cost of replacing a bathhouse and repairing the beach.

Chad said engineer, from Old Ben and the Army Corps of Engineers had discussed the damage, caused by subsidence - sinking of the land - following longwall mining. Chad said that longwall mining would be conducted to work out details of the proposal.

The amount of money that would be paid under the proposal has not been determined.

In another mining development, another proposal would require coal companies to have a special use permit before they could begin longwall mining within the city of Benton's zoning area. Longwall mining is a form of underground mining in which a coal seam is removed in one operation by cutting the coal along one continuous face, or wall, of the mine. These walls are often several miles long.

City Attorney Gerald Owens is preparing the proposal, which also would allocate one and one-half miles surrounding the town.

"This way there would be a public hearing on the mining before it begins," Owens said.

The area would be affected would have notice."
GPSC wants chemical spraying policy

By David Liss
Staff Writer

The Graduate and Professional Student Council on Wednesday passed a resolution calling for a policy governing the use of herbicides and insecticides on the SIU-C campus.

We decided that we should come up with some sort of resolution that addressed the question of what is the University's policy for applying these types of chemicals and what will it be in the future, and will it be a responsible policy," said Tony Chavez, GPSC executive board member.

The resolution calls for the policy to be open for input from all campus constituent groups, and to be monitored by the currently deactivated Campus Natural Areas Committee. The resolution was created as a result of concerns arising from the recent spraying of Thompson Woods with the herbicide Roundup.

"The memo also recommended postponement of spraying until the fall semester that more information could be gathered. "The Campus Natural Areas Committee was left to respond to GPSC concerns which they had solicited," said Chavez, voicing one of the main concerns dealt with in the resolution. "One thing we pointed out," said Gerald Corots, a member of the former committee, "was that the herbicide could only be applied by licensed experts." Experts know the safety measures required, he said.

Another concern was the weather conditions on June 8 and 9, when the Roundup was applied, said Stolar.

"I was out at Cedar Lake at the time protecting my belongings because they were blowing away," he said, referring to high winds. Stolar said they were also concerned that no prior public notification was given.

"We suggested the herbicide could be used, but only at the appropriate time," said Corots. The decision as to the appropriate time and the necessary safeguards was left to the expert in charge of spraying, he said.

A meeting will be arranged between Stolar and President Albert Somit to further discuss the issue, said Stolar.

In OTHER business, the council discussed the planned Arena locker room renovations and decided that not enough information was available for a resolution to be passed. However, some questions concerning the issue were answered.

The physical plant estimate for the locker room renovation is $100,000, said Stolar. The Athletics Department will pay $50,000, and University fallout money from last year will cover the other $50,000. The GPSC wanted to know if the athletics money would come from a recent fee increase.

Jean Paratore, assistant to the vice president for student affairs, said the $50,000 for athletics will come from carry-over money. Carry-over money is that left over from previous years that is unbudgeted, she said.

The GPSC was also concerned about University compliance with Title IX regulations that would require that if a locker room were renovated for men's athletics, the old locker room would also have to be renovated and given to women's athletics.

Drowned man recovered from lake Thursday

By Mike Majchrzowitz
Staff Writer

The body of a Cedar Lake drowning victim was recovered early Thursday morning. The man has been identified as L. Miller, 31, of Herrin. Jackson County Coroner Miller said Tony Chavez, said Chavez, voicing one of the main concerns dealt with in the resolution. "One thing we pointed out," said Gerald Corots, a member of the former committee, "was that the herbicide could only be applied by licensed experts." Experts know the safety measures required, he said.

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The body of a Cedar Lake drowning victim was recovered early Thursday morning. The man has been identified as L. Miller, 31, of Herrin. Four Cedar Lake employees discovered the body Thursday at 7:27 a.m. floating approximately where the man had been last seen alive. The body was floating east of the Pomona boat launch on the lake's south side.

Jackson County Coroner George Ragasdale was called in at 8:30 a.m. and ordered the body taken to St. Joseph Hospital in Murphysboro, where it was later identified as Miller. Ragasdale said he will order a coroner's request within the next two weeks.

Miller had been "wishing since Monday afternoon" when he was stopped by a Carbondale police officer and a Cedar Lake patrol officer for a routine safety check. Minutes later, the officers found Miller's boat floating on the lake. An extensive ground search was turned up Miller's hat floating on the lake. Five divers and seven boats from the Jackson County and the Carbondale emergency service and disaster agencies searched the lake from Monday evening to Wednesday night with no trace of Miller.

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Proposing the most drastic means to solve a problem when alternative means are available seems like a funny way to run a police department and city. Richard Klein suggests a liquor code change that would ban underage drinkers from Carbondale bars. Hogan and Pat McMeen, assistant city attorney, say other measures aimed at the problem have failed, mostly because they weren't vigorously administered.

If the city wanted to cut back on underage drinking, the three bar owners could be cited for violations of the liquor code. The fines have occurred but would not still have a liquor license. This is an inexhaustible excuse for the city's failure to control licensing of bars that violate city ordinances.

Rather than taking stronger measures against establishments that have been proven to violate city ordinances, Hogem and Pat McMeen offer a bill that would bar all underage students from the bars. This legislation perpetuates the myth that the only reason the city wanted to cut back on underage drinking was the three deputies.

If an amendment veto, had left it to the House of Representatives. The judicial remap proposed is clearly a political, potentially unconstitutional, action based primarily on a purposeful attempt to pack the Illinois Senate.

The judicial branch of government has traditionally been isolated from the rest of government. One would hope it remains that way. It now makes Iliinois court system a pawn of political concerns.

Legislators warn against remapping

Thief rips off treasured bull horns

You may have seen us on the road. We drove to Blans, that once had bull horns on the top. We don't want the bull horns anymore. One Sunday, someone literally ripped the horns off our truck.

It would be easy for us to make the drive to Kentucky, where we understand the same type of horn is sold, but it wouldn't be the same. Those horns have shared two years of our life.

They went through the snow in the mountains and beet the heat of the desert with us. They crossed the Continental Divide with us just a little over two years ago when we decided to return to the home of our youth. It's far said to think that all good memories of Illinois will now be taunted by this thoughtless episode.

We just wanted to let the people of Southern Illinois know that should one of their friends suddenly be sporting a set of bull horns, chances are you are associating with thieves, and it might be wise to choose your friends more carefully.

To that one particular young man we wish you luck. We hope your conscience will allow you to enjoy those horns as much as we did. They will certainly give you distinction. Sincerely, Mr. and Mrs. R. Snider, Carthsville.
Adult high school graduates praised for hard work, effort

By Ed Foley
Staff Writer

It may have taken a long time and some hard work, but it was well worth the effort.

That seemed to be the attitude of most of those honored at the second annual Recognition Ceremony for Achievement in Adult Education. About 200 graduates, relatives and well-wishers gathered at Carbondale High School-East Campus Friday to celebrate those who had the drive to complete their high school education.

The ceremony included graduates of three programs: Carbondale Community High School Adult Education, SIU-C Evaluation and Developmental Center, and Murphysboro Adult Education.

As Brockman Schumacher, acting director of the EDC and a speaker at the ceremony, said, "These people are not different. Most of those being honored were interrupted in their high school careers for one reason or another and had to go back to school at night, several times a week, in order to increase their employment prospects, finish what they had started or just get educated."

SIU-C PRESIDENT Albert Somit, the evening's keynote speaker, pointed out that "learning is a lifetime process, a pleasant one and a necessary one" as he invited graduates to continue their educations at one of the area colleges. "You have many more options to go ahead, and I think, with every chance of success."

For SIU-C, 144 graduates received students, who ranged in age from 16 to 65 (the two students at the top and bottom of the scale happened to begrandmother and grandson), as the culmination of months of hard work and sacrifice, on the part of both students and families.

Southern Illinois history topic of lectures

Two lectures about Southern Illinois history will be given at 2 p.m. Tuesday in the University Museum Auditorium in Fager Hall.

David Conrad, professor of history, will present a "Historic Overlook: Perspective with Emphasis on the Shawneetown-Kaskaskia Trail." Marlene Mitchell, a regional historian, will lecture on the "History of the Shawneetown-Kaskaskia Trail in Jackson County."

These lectures will be held in conjunction with the Shawneetown-Kaskaskia Trail Traveling Exhibit on display at the University Museum until July 1. The exhibit was funded through an Illinois Humanities Council grant to the Franklin Area Historical Society and Museum in West Frankfort.

The exhibit will travel to 16 locations on or near the trail this year.

Admission to the lectures and exhibit is free. The University Museum's hours are from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday through Thursday and 10 to 4 p.m. Sundays.

Campus Briefs

REGISTRATION will close Monday for the National Teachers Examination Special-School Pathology and Audiology. The test will be given July 14. Registration materials and additional information may be obtained at Testing Services in 305 E. B-204, or by calling 539-3303.

RECREATIONAL SPORTS

Family Programs will sponsor a beginning tennis class for 7 to 12 year olds from 9 to 10:30 a.m. Saturday. Registration may be made at Recreation Center Information Desk.

THE STUDENT Bible Fellowship will hold its second meeting of the summer semester at 5:30 p.m. Monday in Room 1244 of the Communications Building. New members from any major are welcome but please prase.

THE STUDENT Bible Fellowship will meet at 7 p.m. Friday in Quigley Hall Lounge. The meeting is open to the public.

Red Cross safety classes

A Red Cross water safety instruction course will be held from Tuesday to Aug. 2 at the Jackson County YMCA.

Grades from the course will be certified to teach swimming and lifesaving. Classes are to be held at 6 p.m. on Tuesdays and Fridays and 5:30 p.m. on Thursdays. Tuition for YMCA members is $35 plus $0.75 for the textbook. For non-members tuition is $40 plus $0.75 for the textbook. Registration for the course is at the Jackson County YMCA.

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Study says laws would cut fireworks injuries

CHICAGO (AP) -- If injuries from fireworks are to be reduced, legislation controlling their use rather than educating Fourth of July revelers seems to be the answer, a new study suggests.

The study, focusing on the Seattle, Wash., area, showed the majority of injuries during last year's July 4 holiday came from legal fireworks. It also found the number of injuries doubled, after a state law was changed, allowing more dangerous devices to be sold.

The study, in Friday's Journal of the American Medical Association, concluded that fireworks and aerial devices, such as rockets or Roman candles, pack the most punch as far as injuries.

The Consumer Products Safety Commission reported 8,277 fireworks-related injuries nationwide in 1983. Of those, more than 90 percent were treated and released without hospitalization.

Using the study's average charge of $62 for medical care for each injured person, the total cost of fireworks-related injuries could surpass $4.6 million.

Lynne McFarland, one of the study's authors, said public education doesn't seem to help in curtailing burns, cuts and other injuries resulting from fireworks accidents.

She noted when Washington changed its laws in 1982, legalizing firecrackers and some devices that shoot in the air, "they had a fair amount of public awareness."

But during the July 4 holiday after that, the study said, there were 86 injuries -- up from 39 a year earlier.

The study said firecrackers and aerial devices cause the most trouble and noted that, "Legislation, on either a federal or state level, to decrease the availability of these two devices may result in a decrease in the number of fireworks-related injuries."

A year after Washington liberalized its laws, the researchers said, "a large fireworks-safety, educational campaign was undertaken and the number of injuries did not decrease but increased slightly."

Ms. McFarland also said the "majority of injuries were due to the misuse of fireworks and not malfunctioning devices. People use fireworks as toys. They're not toys, they're small weapons."

The study looked at 146 people injured by fireworks who sought emergency care during the July 4 holiday in 1983.

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Police spying

20 years later, Red Squad is on trial

By Sharon Cohen
Of the Associated Press

CHICAGO (AP) - Nearly 20 years ago, a Puerto Rican community group marched on City Hall seeking more power and an end to police brutality. Months later, a secret police memo carried this message: Destroy the organization and its leaders.

These were the turbulent 1960s - protests marches, riots and political upheaval. Often those activities were countered by what amounted to police sabotage missions against law-abiding community groups as well as organizations committed to constitutional rights.

One law-abiding group, the Spanish Action Committee of Chicago, is about to relive that era in federal court when it faced the city Thursday in preliminary hearings on a $5 million lawsuit alleging violation of constitutional rights.

IT is the first trial arising out of a decade of legal wrangling, complaints and lawsuits directed at the Red Squad, a former Police Department intelligence unit assigned to combat subversives.

Members of the Red Squad - which was abolished in 1975 - kept secret dossiers on scores of religious leaders, politicians, critics of the late Mayor Richard J. Daley and on mainstream organizations such as the PTA and the League of Women Voters.

According to a grand jury report, the Red Squad engaged in burglary, vandalism, illegal eavesdropping - and some of its members once urged a group to commit violence in an attempt to discredit it.

The Spanish Action Committee claims in its suit that the Red Squad infiltrated the group, then conducted a smear campaign to portray some members as tools of Communists - tactics that ultimately destroyed the group.

"THE ORGANIZATION was ruined," said Richard Gutman, the group's attorney. "Most of the people quit. People wouldn't work with them. To publicly name a group as Communists is the equivalent of destroying them in our society.'

The city defense commented on the case: "I think it's a case that should be tried and go before the jury," said Peter Fitzpatrick, an attorney representing the city and three current or former police officers named in the suit. "I think we have a good defense."

Although a 1993 consent decree with the city prohibits police from disrupting political groups and gathering information unless there is reasonable suspicion of wrongdoing, Gutman says this suit seeks a ruling to show what was done in the past was unconstitutional.

THE SPANISH Action Committee was formed after riots in the city's Puerto Rican community in 1966. The group - which had opposed the violence - marched on City Hall with a list of demands, including an end to excessive police force.

The Red Squad then made plans to "destroy" the Spanish Action Committee of Chicago.
Heat-stroke possibility rises as hot temperatures linger on

Heat-stroke possibility rises as hot temperatures linger on

By Carys Edwards
Staff Writer
Summer's arrived, and with Southern Illinois' hot and humid days, the body must learn to adjust to the heat, in extreme situations. However, the body can't cope and it overheats, resulting in heatstroke, heat exhaustion or heat cramps. In some cases a seemingly healthy person can die.

About 5,000 people suffer from heatstroke each year and about half of those die, said Dr. William Hunter, associate professor at SIU's school of Medicine.

Children, the elderly and those exercising heavily in the heat are the groups most likely to be affected by the heat, he said.

"But, of course, no one's immune to over-cooling," Hunter said, and it can occur in any situation where your body's defense simply cannot keep it cool.

Heatstroke is the most severe problem in high temperatures. Hunter said it occurs when the body's temperature-controlling mechanisms have overdropped and shut down. Hunter said some early symptoms are a hot, flushed skin and a "racing heart." The person may act like they have chills. Other symptoms include confusion, lack of concentration, acting or "fainting funny," acting drunk, wandering and delirium.

There are three other types of heat injuries, Hunter said. Two types of heat exhaustion include dehydration and salt loss. These result in an imbalance of the internal body fluids, he said.

Symptoms include confusion and loss of consciousness, and conditions could lead to heat stroke.

Heat cramps, which well-trained athletes often develop, can also occur. Hunter said.

When these conditions develop, a person should move to a cooler environment. The skin should be flushed with cold water or cool air. If the person is unconscious, water - not alcohol - should be drunk. Hunter said.

Alcohol dehydrates the body. The skin should be covered with light-colored clothing with good ventilation to prevent heat rash and sunburn. Heat rash - red bumps on the skin - occurs in hot, humid conditions when sweat cannot evaporate, and can be treated with powder from a pharmacy.

People should be alert for symptoms of heat stress, Hunter said. A person may feel drowsy in the heat, lie down in an over-heated car and it "could be lethal," he said. The main thing is to look for and avoid potentially dangerous situations, Hunter said.

‘Hackers’ steal computer entry code

LOS ANGELES (AP) - Computer "hackers" stole a code used for entering the computer system of TRW Information Services, whose files contain personal and other public information on about 9 million Americans, a spokesman said Thursday.

"We found out about that (stolen) code a couple weeks ago, and the code is no longer valid," said Geri Schanz, a spokeswoman for TRW's Information Services Division in Orange, a suburb of Los Angeles.

An informant tipped TRW, the largest credit bureau in the country, about the problem, she said.

Ms. Schanz said it was believed the hackers were trying to get into the TRW system to pull legitimate credit reports and use "someone's credit card number," basically, to try to commit credit fraud.

The code was posted by hackers on an "electronic bulletin board," making it available to any home computer user using the same network, Ms. Schanz said.

The TRW files contain individuals' credit and work histories, delinquencies and bankruptcies, Social Security numbers and family members' names, Ms. Schanz said.

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JUNE 26-29
Students help tumor-stricken boy

BELLEVILLE (AP) — People enrolling in language classes that begin this week at a Belleville school are doing more than learning to speak French or Spanish. They’re also helping pay the expenses of a tumor-stricken boy who needs surgery in St. Louis.

A group of about 20 Illinois residents has raised about $1,000 of the needed $10,000 for the child, 6-year-old Dale Peters of Belleville, formerly called British Honduras.

The boy needs a large tumor removed from his lower spine, and facilities for the surgery do not exist in Belize, which borders Mexico and Guatemala on the Caribbean coast.

To help raise money, Spanish and French classes were organized at Belleville’s Whiteside School, which donated use of a classroom.

Language teachers Linda Mariles of O’Fallon and Janet McNult of Lebanon have contributed their time. Student fees for the one and one-half-hour daily sessions will go into the fund.

Organizers of the language-class project hope it will raise about $600.

“The children are really enjoying,” the classes, said project chairman Barbara Santiago of Belleville.

‘Hollow’ to open Playhouse

Summer Playhouse 84 has opened its season with “The Hollow,” a murder mystery by Agatha Christie.

The play is staged on a 40-seat set on the stage of the New Horizon Playhouse at 402 E. Main and Washington St. in Carbondale, Illinois.

Registration is in the SPC office on the third floor of the Student Center.

Revivals to begin

The Monument of Hope Deliverance Church is sponsoring a tent revival at 7 p.m. nightly Sunday through June 30.

Services will be held at the old Albert School in the SPC New Horizons mini-courses offered during the summer session.

The cost of the courses ranges from $3 to $6, and classes run from four to five weeks beginning Monday.

A variety of dance classes will be offered including beginning ballet, jazz, and break dancing.

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Hacky-sack craze sweeps nation

By Morgan Falkner
Staff Writer

If while walking across campus you've ever wondered what people were doing standing in a circle flailing wildly and kicking at a little dark object - relax. All of that muss and fuss is over a game that is quickly capturing the attention of people all over the country.

Hacky-sack is the official name of the game, but it really isn't a game in the sense that it involves a winner or loser. Rather, it is a test of coordination, timing and teamwork.

The Hacky-sack, manufactured in the United States by Wham-O, is a round leather ball filled with beads. It is a little larger than a golf ball in size, and when properly broken in, done by conveniently running over the sack in a car or hurling it against a wall, resembles a tiny bean-bag chair.

The only rule to Hacky-sack is simply to keep it aloft without the use of hands - something like a soccer drill. The Hacky-sack comes with a brief explanation of what it is, plus a few diagrams illustrating some of the most used kicks.

Hacky-sack can be played alone or with a group. Any number can play, and the only object in playing is to keep it airborne as long as possible, thereby scoring "hacks."

A hack is achieved once every member of the group has made some contact with the sack before it falls to the ground. If a hack is achieved, and the entire group makes contact again without letting the sack fall, then a double hack is made.

The scoring continues in this manner, with the object being to score as many hacks as possible.

Robert "Duff" Hutton has been kicking hacks for three years and is a hard core Hacky-sack enthusiast. He describes the activity as "exhilarating."

"It improves neuro-muscular coordination," Hutton explained, and because he doesn't have to use his hands, he can drink and smoke while playing.

Hacky-sack is generally regarded by those who play it as a leisure activity, but since its growth in popularity hacky-sack competitions have begun to appear. One such competition was held at Springfest '84 on the Old Main Mall.

Barbara Bock, a Wham-O spokeswomen, said that Wham-O has pulled out all the stops in promoting the product, acquired in October of 1983 from Kennecot Sports Inc.

Salem woman gives party for bypass surgery patients

SALEM (AP) - A Southern Illinois woman, Waunetta Holden, expects about 150 people to attend a party she is giving Sunday for anyone who has undergone heart bypass surgery.

The party is set for 2:30 p.m. at the Salem Moose Lodge - just four days after the 6th anniversary of the host's own bypass surgery.

Mrs. Holden said in an interview Wednesday she had not expected the response to her party to be so good.

"But I think it's great," she said. "I'm not really excited about it now, but I will be Sunday. I feel real good about it. I had no idea that there would be this many people, but I'm glad that they are coming."

News accounts of her party plans prompted people from throughout the country to write Mrs. Holden.

"I had a beautiful letter from a Catholic sister in New York," she said. "I've had letters from Oregon, Louisiana, Michigan and several different locations in Illinois. I also received a telephone call from Denver, Colo."

A Chicago-area woman even sent Mrs. Holden a T-shirt with a big heart in the center and with the words, "Bless Your Mended Heart" on it.

A co-owner of Barr Drilling in Salem, Mrs. Holden suffered a heart attack in August 1973 at age 41. She underwent triple bypass surgery June 20, 1974.
Reagan record sales halted after lawsuit is filed

CHICAGO (AP) - A federal judge has ordered the mayor of President Reagan's hometown and a local publishing company to temporarily halt the sale of Bible readings recorded by the president 33 years ago.

The action, ordered Wednesday, followed the filing of a lawsuit by RCA, which contends it has the rights to the read-alongs being marketed under the title "President Reagan Reads Stories from the Old Testament."

U.S. District Judge Marvin E. Atkins ordered J.E.D. Productions Inc. and Nickelodeon, a DirecTV record store, to stop distribution until Monday, when a hearing is scheduled.

Mayor James Dixon, an officer with J.E.D., said he'll comply with the order.

"We just heard about it and we stopped a planned shipment of 100 records."

Spanish-American War veteran celebrates 100th

GALVA (AP) - Sam Mendel, national commander of the two dozen living Spanish-American War veterans, still can belt out a baritone tune and bang out a weekly newspaper column, but is "too old to get excited about anything anymore."

"Which is too bad," he says.

So most of the rest of this west-central Illinois man's 9,000 residents, who revered Mendel as a local folk-hero, will get excited for him on Saturday, his 100th birthday.

They'll be turning out for a 25-unit parade and huge bash at the high school football stadium. Also scheduled to attend are Mendel's children - a daughter, Fern -about 75, from California, and a son, Robert, 59, a professional photographer in Chicago.

The program includes reading a congratulatory letter from the White House and a resolution honoring Mendel from the Illinois House.

GALVA (AP) - Astronaut Sally Ride, FBI Director William Webster and eight private citizens honored for their service to the American people.

Each of the 10 received the Jefferson Award at the American Institute for Public Service at a Supreme Court building.

Ms. Ride, an astrophysicist who as a crew member of the Challenger space shuttle in 1983 became the first American woman in space, was honored as the person under 35 who provided the greatest public service.

Webster, who has headed the FBI since 1978, was cited in the category of elected or appointed official for his leadership in rebuilding the image and professionalism of the bureau.

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"You are really honoring the thousands of women and men who have made the visions of America's space program reality," Ms. Ride said in her acceptance speech.

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Life no song-and-dance routine for Summer Playhouse actress

By Margaret Callcott
Staff Writer

The alarm rings at 7:15 a.m. For five minutes later, it is already hot in Furr Auditorium where the 22 members of Summer Playhouse '84 are starting their day in dance class.

"And lift, down, breath, down, and up. six seven eight...bend your leg to the back, two three four. leg down feet together. seven eight..." Thus begins a day in the life of Chris Banholzer, an SIU-C graduate student in theater and an important part of the school's summer theater productions for the past three years. Banholzer has been gracing McLeod's stage since the Midwest Auditions three years ago, when she was hired to work in Summer Playhouse '82. In her third summer at SIU-C, Banholzer is likely to make a fine impression on area theater buffs with her appearances in all five summer playhouse productions.

Though gifted with a striking personality of her own, many people are likely to remember Chris Banholzer for portraying Mama in "Gypsy" or Nancy in their 1983 production of "Oliver."

FANS at Summer Playhouse are likely to remember her as the striking Veronica Craye in "The Hollow" or, more likely, as the frightful Miss Hannigan in the musical "Annie." Banholzer also has three roles in "California Suite" and a part in the musical "A Little Night Music."

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Banholzer finished her undergraduate degree in theater - as well as one year of graduate school - at Lindenwood College in St. Charles, Mo. After her first summer at SIUC, she was hired as a graduate assistant in the theater department, which was eager to have Banholzer acting around.

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Chris Banholzer rehearses for "Annie" at McLeod Theater.

After the 8 a.m. dance class, comes a 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. rehearsal for the first musical. Chorus and dance calls comprise the entire afternoon, followed by rehearsal for the first straight play (non-musical) - which opens three weeks after summer rehearsals begin - runs from 7 p.m. until at least 11 p.m., Banholzer said.

AFTER the first play runs, there isn't any time for a wild cast party. Rehearsals for the second play move to the evening slot while rehearsals for the second straight play move to the morning slot. By the time the first musical opens, rehearsals for the second straight play and blocking for the last musical are underway.

In short, nobody gets a break. And if they did, they would use it to memorize their lines.

"It's hard at first because you only have three weeks to get ready for the first show, while you're also rehearsing intensely for the second show," Banholzer said.

"Both directors want all of you and you just can't have it," she said. "You have to separate yourself as a performer if you're in the first two shows and give each director your best."

With roles in all four shows, and major roles in all but one of those, Banholzer has a lot of performing to separate.

"IT GETS frustrating," she said. "You're going to have fun somewhere, but it's hard because it all moves so quickly - you have to create your own life."

See ACTRESS, Page 13

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ACTRESS: Her life's not just song and dance

Continued from Page 12 characters virtually on the first reading. The acting company isn't complaining, because they say all the parts at SIU-C have a great deal of interest with the work. Banholzer said, "You get paid to act and that's what we do." Of course, it's also important to do as much work as set and as much experience as possible.

"They choose people who can sing, act and dance," said Bryant. "You can't just sing and expect to make the company. You have to be versatile." The SIU-C summer playhouse extends beyond those who want to act, the idea being that everyone related to theater should have experience producing quality entertainment.

Besides the acting company, a set designer, a technical director and an ensemble of "techies," who put together the stage sets are hired for the summer. SIU-C students usually fill the "techie" stage managing or production positions. Along with their pay, three to six hours of college credit is available to the summer actors and the tech crew. However, that isn't what draws most people to SIU-C's summer playhouse.

"It's a dedication to the theater that brings people here," said Bryant. "Unless you really enjoyed it, it would be hell to be stuck here for two months. One thing's for sure - you can't do anything else." For Banholzer and the other performers in this year's summer company, the summer will continue to mean long rehearsals, lots of lines and little sleep. However, the experience gained will be worth the time. "It's not a professional production, but it's as good as a professional production," Banholzer said of the summer playhouse.

After three summers and two years of acting at SIU-C, Banholzer has only an unfulfilled thesis to keep her from moving on in the acting world.

"MY FUTURE is a big question mark," Banholzer said, though she is hoping to establish herself as an actress somewhere else - she has certainly done so at SIU-C.

"Chris always brings an enormous sense of humor into her work, even in very serious roles, and that's extremely important," said Judith Lyons, director of "Annie". "She's incredibly intuitive about other times and places and single-minded in her dedication to her work and her ability to concentrate," Lyons said. "It's that intuitive leap into the world of a character that makes her so good."
Daily Egyptian

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S. Graham

D-48 (CP/M)

CARBONDALE, CO.

300-4030

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13" Color Monitor $250

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Someone who knows you always says that Stereo and Television Repairs need not be expensive to consume. We make repairs for less, offer same-day service, and do free estimates with a 90 day warranty. We like to think we call Allen's T.V. & S.V.

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The Bike Surgeon's Weekly Specials

SUMMER TUNE UP $3.50

Includes lubrication of chain, brakes, derailleurs. Brake adjustments, good alignment. $3.50.

Call 687-3065 evenings 843-3151.

SOUND GUITAR

SOUND MUSIC, STUDIOS, 2800 Lakeshore Dr., church functions to Sharyk Sound and other professionals. If you need professional audio needs, P. A., music, sound for raffles, or any other audio needs. Call 457-3981.

AUXILIARY TUNES

LARGE BEDROOM across from new library. In excellent condition. Available now South Brent Road 329-1589.

CLEAN, QUIET EFFICIENCIES. Perfect for young professionals. Close to campus. 66-1904.

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NEW TWO BEDROOM unfurnished, excellent condition, new appliances, central air, fully furnished. $650/month. First month deposit. 930-5650.

LUXURY FURNISHED EFFICIENCY very near campus, great location. $195/month, available immediately, June 1st, or can possibly rent from May 1st.

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CARLSON

C.\S

GEORGETOWN APARTMENTS FURNISHED small.

LARGE EFFICIENCY Furnished top floor of duplex. Nice views. 1 1/2 rooms. 967-6671.

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CARBONDALE, CO.

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LIVING ROOM SUIT: sofa, chair, lamps, new. $335

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CALL FREE & UNCONDITIONAL 800-221-7479

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CLOSE TO CAMPUS. Nice. One through 4 Bedroom furnished

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SPECIAL SUMMER RATES

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Air Conditioning Furnished Luminous Covered

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Live 1/2 blocks from Campus of

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Office Hours

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Call Anytime

IN CARBONDALE, 3br., 2ba., $599-359.

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CARBONDALE ON CAMPUS Rental Info. In condition.

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Three Locations

Rent Starts at $165

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12 & 14 Wides, locked mailboxes, close to laundromat, 9 or 12 month lease. Special summer rates. Satellite dish with MTV and FM channel and HBO available.

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Two bedroom, across street from campus, Medeco lock system for extra security, 12 month lease, cable-visibility available.

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CARBONILE Shipped. Southw. 464-1273
AVAILABLE

BEDROOM. $110;

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CDALE. Condominium units for sale.
Little Grassy Fish Hatchery helps make angling a better bet

By E.J. Rotert
Staff Writer

To many anglers, Little Grassy Lake may be just another Southern Illinois lake to dip the 'ol fish line in from time to time, but to those anglers, if anyone, it means much more.

Downstream from the lake sits Little Grassy Fish Hatchery. Thanks to the hatchery, many Illinois anglers have had great fishing sprees on private ponds and public or state-owned lakes, reservoirs, streams and rivers.

All to the tune of 45 million fish per year.

According to Alan Brandenburg, fish hatchery manager, 'that figure includes totals for each channel catfish, newly hatched walleye and 2 to 5-inch fingerlings of redear, bluegill, and largemouth bass raised at the hatchery.'

"This year we probably stocked out 42 million walleye," said Brandenburg.

The hatchery, Brandenburg said, originally began operation in 1969. The hatchery then consisted of only one building and 10 ponds. In 1982 a new shop was added along with eight additional ponds.

Brandenburg said that it stayed that way until 1972, when the state re-evaluated its fish needs. He said they realized then the present hatcheries could not keep pace with the state's demands on amount and species of fish needed. After that, he said, the Department of Conservation began plans for renovating Little Grassy Fish Hatchery. The renovation of Little Grassy Lake began in 1979 and was completed in 1980, again, he said.

"By planning said renovation of the hatchery was funded through sales of Illinois fishing licenses. Today, he said, sale of the licenses still funds the operation of the facility while wages for employees are paid by the state."

Brandenburg said that fish-raising is handled one of two ways - either intensive or extensive cultures. Intensive culture involves high water exchange through rearing units for environmental control. This gives the hatchery the ability to raise larger numbers of fish per unit, feed prepared diets and predict production. In extensive culture fish are raised in earthen ponds that simulate nature but control the number of fish per pond and the food organisms made available.

Alan Brandenburg, fish hatchery manager, scoops young 'fish for inspection at the hatchery.

Bulldozer breaks gas line; man burned

NAPERVILLE (AP) - After a bulldozer cut through a gas line, a workman's torch ignited a blaze that injured a Glen Ellyn man and engulfed 200 feet of railroad tracks.

Pinkey Jimerson, 69, a state construction worker, was in critical condition in Loyola Medical Center burn unit in Maywood.

"The fire probably started at about 5 p.m. and continued until 11:30 p.m. Wednesday. It originated at the work site where a torch was being used to cut the gas line," said a police officer.

Jimerson apparently injured his face, arm and hand in the blaze and was taken to the hospital by ambulance.

"We have no idea why the gas line was cut," said Chief of Police Thomas O'Brien.

"There was no explosion. The gas did not escape into the street. We think it was done intentionally," he said.

"We were called at about 9 p.m. to the scene on Pine Street where a building was on fire. There were no other reports of a fire or explosion in the area," said the chief.

The incident occurred just a few blocks from the site of a fire last week when an employee of Farmer's Market in Downers Grove, Ill., was burned in a gas explosion.

Farmer's Market of CARBONDALE

Basic Woodshop
June 22 - July 23
Mondays (Sp-No)
6:30pm-9:30pm
$15 (plus supplies)

Basic Matted Frame
July 17, 24, and 31
Tuesdays (Sp-No)
6:12pm (plus supplies)

Young Artista Studio
June 8 - July 5
Tuesdays and Thursdays
10-11am (includes basic supplies)
Section I - 6 to 9 yr. olds
 
Section II - 10 to 12 yr. olds
10-11am Mixed Media /11am-12pm Clay

Craft Shop closed Wednesday, July 4th.
CAMPERS: They have to love it

MY FIRST week as coach went relatively smooth. Most of the kids were nice. They did everything you told them. The group of kids during the second week of camp were another story. My biggest responsibility as coach was to make sure the kids on my floor of the dorm were in bed by 10 p.m. What looked like a simple task on paper was a nightmare in reality. The kids were incredibly hyperactive, as if they had consumed too much presweetened cereal. These kids turned into goblins late at night. One smeared toothpaste all over the bathroom and another played his music at two-by-four. It was enough to drive Mister Rogers out of his own neighborhood.

Finally, one night, I foolishly skipped the 10 p.m. uprising and kids to have to do that. How can you evaluate a kid’s arm when he hasn’t even reached maturity? Then I realized it wasn’t the coach’s idea to evaluate the kids, it was the parents. They wanted a baseball report card on their kids. Never mind if little Jimmy didn’t enjoy himself at the camp, their kid was going to be a ball player, whether he liked it or not.

Parents should stop trying to force baseball on their kids and let them find out whether they like the game. My advice to parents is this: Buy your kids a glove and lay it on his bed. Then, in a few weeks, see if it's been used. If it looks dirty and scuffed, your kid may be acquiring a love for the game. He might even be a candidate for a baseball camp. But if the glove looks like it did when you bought it, your kid probably isn’t taking to the game. If that’s the case, don’t send him to a baseball camp. Save your money and give the kid a few quarters for Space Invaders. Everyone will be a lot happier in the end.
Sayre final
Saluki track
hope at L.A.

By Mike Frey
Staff Writer

Former SIUC decathlete John Sayre was one of 35 athletes who began their bid for a spot on the United States Olympic team at the U.S. Track and Field trials in Los Angeles Thursday.

Sayre is the only Saluki athlete who still has a chance to qualify for the U.S. Olympic squad. SIU-C sprinter Michael Franks was eliminated from contention in the semifinals of the 400-meter dash, which was Friday.

Sayre, recovering from a back injury suffered during the Texas relays in early April, captured second in the dash during the NCAA finals earlier this month while still battling the injury, but is expected to be in top form as he goes into the Olympic trials.

Events that took place Thursday were the 100-meter dash, long jump, shot put, high jump and 400-meter dash. Sayre is ranked fourth among American athletes in the dash.

Sayre's strongest events are the javelin and the pole vault, which will be held Saturday and Friday along with the 110-meter hurdles, discus and 1,500-meter run. The top three placers in the decathlon will earn a spot on the Olympic team.

Results from Thursday's events were unavailable at press time.

Another former Saluki athlete, long jumper Stacie Hahn, will be competing for the Olympic team in his native country of the Bahamas. Hahn has qualified to qualify for the Bahamas Olympic team.

Elvis Forde, a sprinter on the 1984 Saluki team, will be sent to make the Barbados Olympic team next month. The Bahadors track trials will be held at Kentucky State University in Frankfort, Ky.

Former SIU-C runners Edison Weidener and Chris Banyan failed to qualify for the British Olympic team.

"Some Advice to SIUC students who one day may become parents: Don't send little Jimmy to a baseball camp of does he have a genuine love and appreciation for the game. Believe me, I've been a baseball dad and coach at two baseball camps and they are no place for a younger child to be exposed to in the game. Baseball is intended to teach kids fundamentals and techniques. Love for the game, however, cannot be taught. It has to be acquired.

I am home in Oak Park, Ill., and I would like to ask for a baseball camp that is a little more appropriate for younger kids. I am home in Oak Park, Ill., and I would like to ask for a baseball camp that is a little more appropriate for younger kids.

Baseball camp attracts many

By David Wilhelm
Sports Editor

A swimming camp is not just about kids and coaches that bothered me. The reason I chose Swimming with Steve Steele is because he is a top-notch coach, and has a great love for the sport. He was operated.

I chose Swim Camp because he is a top-notch coach, and has a great love for the sport. He was operated.

It's the most complete swimming camp that I've ever attended, and it's a great opportunity for kids of all ages to learn the basics of swimming.

The camp is run by Steve Steele, who has been teaching swimming for over 15 years. He has a great love for the sport, and wants to share that love with his campers.

I would recommend this camp to anyone who is interested in learning the basics of swimming.

See CAMPS, Page 19