Asbestos, repairs close Pulliam Hall

By Jacke Hampton
Staff Writer

Pulliam Hall will be closed for two to three years during an extensive remodeling and asbestos removal project, David F. Grobe, director of facilities planning, said Thursday.

A plan to use some classrooms during remodeling was scrapped after architects discovered asbestos had been used extensively in the building, Grobe said.

The building was built in the late 1940s, an era when asbestos was commonly used for insulation and sound-proofing. It originally was a teacher-training school for students from kindergarten through high school, Grobe said. The school was phased out gradually and by housed only University classes.

"It's our first experience with asbestos on a large scale in a building this large," Grobe said. "We had no idea it (the asbestos) was as extensive as it turned out to be. We planned to use the building some, but when we got the asbestos test results, we decided not to." The asbestos removal would have been potentially hazardous to people if the building had been used, because large amounts of asbestos are released into the air as it is removed, he said.

While the asbestos at Pulliam Hall is not crumbling, the University has an unwritten policy to remove asbestos when buildings are renovated. John Meister, pollution control director said...

"There are three reasons," he said. "First, I know you like to write asbestos stories, and I'm being facetious, but it does get a lot of publicity. Second, the cost of removing asbestos will go up in the future and, third, there is a good chance that due to the overreaction of the public, soon there may be a law that requires asbestos removal."

See PULLIAM, Page 6
Gus Bode

Gus says we can all breathe a sigh of relief when Pulliam opens again.

Campus asbestos no health threat, pollution head says

By Jacke Hampton
Staff Writer

The danger of asbestos exposure on campus has been overstated and poses less of a health threat than breathing cigarette smoke exhaled by another person, Pollution Control director John Meister said.

Legislation, such as the Asbestos Abatement Authority Bill that passed both the house and senate during the past session along with a $4.1 million appropriation for asbestos cleanup, is the result of the public overreacting to the threat of asbestos, Meister said.

"That's because people are overreacting to an issue that doesn't have scientific data necessary to support it," he said. "Do you smoke? Do you work in an office where people smoke? If you do, you run a far greater risk...than even in Morris Library where there is asbestos...."

"If you (smoke), you run a far greater risk...than even in Morris Library where there is asbestos...."

—John Meister
said. The asbestos is confined primarily to areas such as utility closets, which are off limits to anyone other than maintenance personnel, he said.

There is little threat because the asbestos isn't friable, not being released into the air, Meister said. Test results from Morris Library showed a considerable amount of airborne fibers but no asbestos, according to a report by Jurgeil issued after analysis of fiber content in air tests. Similar tests have been conducted throughout the campus, but only preliminary results have been obtained, Meister said.

Finding low levels of asbestos in the air isn't the only consideration in determining whether the asbestos should be removed, he said. Some studies found more asbestos in the air after a removal program than was present before the asbestos cleanup began, Meister said. Other studies have proved asbestos causes health problems only at higher concentrations and greater exposure than found on campus or any public school building, he said.

Sunset fiddler

Wildwood Picker Loulu White, 19, of Eldorado, Ark., entertains the crowd during Thursday night's Sunset Concert outside Shryock Auditorium.

Shultz fingers Casey, Poindexter in scandal

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Secretary of State George Shultz vividly described Thursday how U.S. foreign policy was spun out of control by secret s and lies kept President Reagan ignorant of critical details of the Iran-Contra scandal.

Shultz accused CIA Director William Casey and national security adviser John Poindexter of withholding information from Reagan about the arms-for-hostages swap in hopes his communications skills would "bail them out" as the scandal unraveled in November 1986.

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Shultz accused CIA Director William Casey and national security adviser John Poindexter of withholding information from Reagan about the arms-for-hostages swap in hopes his communications skills would "bail them out" as the scandal unraveled in November 1986.

The highest-ranking U.S. official to address the select House-Senate committees investigating the scandal, Shultz also gave a stunning account of his own troubled times as secretary of state since 1982.

He said he threatened to resign three times since 1983, prompted by a White House "guerrilla warfare" of pettiness, back-door deals and assaults on his integrity. Reagan refused to accept his resignations.

Since becoming secretary of state, Shultz has been criticized most stridently by conservative Republicans who believe he is not tough enough to promote U.S. interests.

shultz's testimony Thursday lifted a curtain on "brutal" administration infighting over foreign policy in general and the Iran-Contra scandal in specific.

Shultz said he, too, was kept in the dark about many details of the U.S. arms sales to Iran, and when the initiative was disclosed he became embroiled in a "battle royal" with Casey and Poindexter.

This Morning

Farmers helped in job searches — Page 8

Germain ties for U.S. Open lead — Sports 16

Hot, hazy, 60s.
North Korea announced Thursday it will stop all global scattering of ground-launched intermediate nuclear missiles. The announcement came before reports of a meeting between American and Soviet envoys in Moscow. The North Koreans said that if the United States and the Soviet Union stop short-range rockets, they will go one step further and remove all ground-launched medium- and long-range nuclear missiles.

N. Korea proposes 3-stage troop reductions

TOKYO (UPI) – North Korea announced Thursday it will unilaterally reduce its armed forces by 100,000 soldiers and propose that South Korea do the same. The reduction is expected to begin in February and is to be phased over a period of five years.

French destroyer bolster presence in gulf

PARIS (UPI) – France, locked in a diplomatic war of nerves with Iran, bolstered its presence in the Persian Gulf, sending a 4,000-ton destroyer into the area. The move is in response to three frigates assigned to protect French shipping. The defense minister said Thursday that French deployment in the Persian Gulf was prompted by an Iranian attack this month on a French container vessel.

Iran: Reflagged Kuwaiti vessels not target

BONN, West Germany (UPI) – Iranian Foreign Minister Ali Akbar Velayati said Thursday Tehran does not intend to attack reflagged Kuwaiti tankers under U.S. escort in the Persian Gulf, but warned the U.S. fleet “cannot have full security.” Velayati, in Bonn for talks with West German officials, stopped short of pledging that no vessels will come under fire and said Iran would not attack ships in the gulf as long as Iraq refrains from attacking Tehran’s vessels.

Reagan pledges to conquer AIDS epidemic

WASHINGTON (UPI) – President Reagan, praying that “one way or another…we will beat this disease,” went to the nation’s leading AIDS research center Thursday to introduce a commission that will help map strategy against the growing epidemic. Seated with the 13-member commission he charge to examine the sensitive issues generated by the acquired immune deficiency syndrome crisis, Reagan said during a briefing at the National Institutes of Health that “more progress is coming.”

Aide: innocent of ethics conflict charges

WASHINGTON (UPI) – Ex-White House aide Lyn Nofziger pleaded not guilty Thursday to six counts of breaking federal conflict-of-interest law with his lobbying for the scandal-plagued Wedtech Corp. and other clients. The words of Nofziger, the first top administration official charged with conflict of interest violations under the ethics law and the second of President Reagan’s inner circle to be indicted, hinted at his expected defense: that any illegal lobbying was unintentional and he had no criminal intent.

Study finds corporate drug tests unreliable

CHICAGO (UPI) – Many businesses are subjecting employees to drug screening tests that laboratory experts say produce unreliable results they could not reasonably defend in court, researchers reported Thursday. Between a quarter and a half of the corporate drug testing performed today either employs insufficient screening methods or inappropriate controls over access to samples and results, said Dr. Thorne Butler, a Las Vegas, Nev., toxicologist and official with the College of American Pathologists.

Penzl Oil offers to negotiate Texaco legal feud

WHITE PLAINS, N.Y. (UPI) – Penzoil Co. Thursday offered to negotiate on its $1.1 billion offer to settle the multibillion-dollar legal feud with Texaco Inc. if Penzoil wins the right to file a Texaco reorganization plan. Houston-based Penzoil is Texaco’s largest unsecured creditor. Texaco Inc. and two financial subsidiaries filed for bankruptcy protection April 12, saying the nation’s third-largest oil company was unable to reach a “reasonable” settlement of the $16.3 billion judgment won by Penzoil in their dispute over Getty Oil Co. ownership.

Daily Egyptian

Published daily in the Journalist and Egyptian Laboratory Monday through Friday during regular semesters and Tuesday through Friday during summer term by Southern Illinois University, Communications Building, Carbondale, IL 62901. Second class postage paid at Carbondale, Ill.

Editorial and business offices located in Communications Building, North Wing, Phone 530-3111, W. Mansion Bice, fiscal officer.

Subscription rates are $40 per year or $25 for six months within the United States and $105 per year or $65 for six months in all foreign countries.

Postmaster. Send change of address to Daily Egyptian, Southern Illinois University, Carbondale, IL 62901.
Stained-glass sculptures add ‘touch of class’

By Karen Wells
Staff Writer

To some people, stained glass is a thing of the Victorian period. But to one art student, it’s a thing of the future.

William Beisser, who is completing the Master of Fine Arts glass program, has welded and bolted together three unusual geometrically-shaped pieces of art. They are on exhibit through August 15 in the Communications Building main lobby, lounge and patio. The sculptures were on display in the University Museum from July 14 to July 21.

Two of the sculptures are about seven feet tall, with a third standing about three feet tall. The hand blown, two-dimensional, stained glass panels are welded into sturdy black and green iron frames. The colorful glass panels are red, purple, blue and clear, which creates an image of a rainbow when light is reflected through them. Each frame is bolted together to produce a unique geometric shape.

“We like them so much, we’d like to keep them,” Deborah Johnson, secretary in the Communications and Fine Arts Dean’s office, said.

When asked if CFA Dean Keith Sanders had seen the sculptures, she said he had not only seen and admired the sculpture. “He is writing the artist a very nice thank you note right now for letting us enjoy them for the three weeks.”

City requests water conservation

The City of Carbondale requests that residents and water customers practice water conservation measures on Friday, July 24 between 6 a.m. and 6 p.m.

While it is not necessary to curb normal water use, water users are asked to refrain from special activities such as watering lawns and throwing water balloons during these hours. The city’s raw water line on Pleasant Hill Road will be repaired on Friday in conjunction with improvements to Pleasant Hill Road now in progress.

The voluntary conservation request is only a precaution; a shortage in the available treated water supply is not expected from normal daily usage.

Beisser, who is from Dodge, Iowa, said he began plans for the sculptures about a year and a half ago. After completion, the sculptures were exhibited at the graduate preview show in November. The graduate preview show features graduate students’ art work.

The use of city street maps has given Beisser direction in creating images in his glass panels, he said. A city street map of Moscow was used to create the pattern in this sculpture, he added.

The materials can be viewed from all sides and allow the viewer to look through the glass to see the traditional two-dimensional glass plates.

Beisser said he has always loved to put things together. His interest in art began when he started producing model airplanes as a child, he said. His serious work started while he was an undergraduate at Cornell College in Mount Vernon, Iowa, where he concentrated on ceramics. He entered the glass program’s graduate school at SIU-C in fall 1983.

After graduation in August, Beisser plans to open his own stained-glass business with his wife in Galesburg. He also would like to teach a stained-glass class at the college level.

Bill Boyson, director of the glass program, said Beisser plans to display the sculptures in his new studio, where he hopes to sell them.

BGs “Dog Days” Celebration

Friday 4pm - Close  All Day Saturday
July 24-25

-10¢ Draft Beers

-Free Children’s Meals
(to children under 12 with parents)

-Buffalo “Hot” Wings

$1.00 Strawberry Daiquiries

-$1.00 “Dogs”
(Chili or Deli)

-$1.50 Salads
(small chef, spinach, or seashore)

Happy Hour 4:30-6:30 Free Appetizers

Movies, TV Trivia Quizzes, Prizes and much, more!

1620 West Main  549-1942
SIU-C should lead clean coal coalition

LET'S HOPE THAT when the University joined the Clean Coal Coalition, it did so with the intention of becoming a leading member.

The University is the top coal research center in the state and it has been considered as a site for a federal coal center. This makes the University a logical leader for the coalition.

The United States has an abundance of coal Illinois has about one-eighth of that coal, about 30 billion tons still in the ground and 4.5 billion tons already mined. Despite all this coal easily available in our own back yard, coal remains largely unused because it is considered a dirty source of energy.

Coal in Southern Illinois is considered especially dirty because of its high sulfur content. Burning coal with a high sulfur content is considered undesirable and government, there is a good chance the University will state, and it has been considered as a site for a federal coal coalition's efforts to get coal research funds from the government.

But the University, and every other member of the coalition, needs to expand on the coalition's efforts by lobbying local legislators to approve funding not only for its own work, but for funding anywhere that can improve coal burning.

Because the University is so strong in coal research, it will hold a lot of clout when it lobbyists legislators.

Coal burning can be improved to a point at which it is a viable energy source for the country, it would be a boon to the country, it would be a boon to the country, it would be a boon to the country, it would be a boon to the country, it would be a boon to the country.

IF THE UNIVERSITY takes a leadership role in the coalition's efforts to get coal research funds from the government, there is a good chance the University will play a big role in bringing back coal as a useful source of energy.

But the University, and every other member of the coal, needs to expand on the coalition's efforts by lobbying local legislators to approve funding not only for its own work, but for funding anywhere that can improve coal burning.

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Letters

Parking rules create anger

In the course of performing our routine on-campus business, many of us have run into problems regarding parking.

Often our fruitless attempts to resolve these problems have решения rewarded our efforts toward the Parking Division. Individual circumstances are considered irrelevant and subordinate to the relatively unlimited power of the division and its concern for enforcing the "regulations".

Of course, there is an appeals process that 1 assumes indeed it is are guilty as charged until they can prove themselves innocent. But 1) is clearly dehumanizing and 2) is so lengthy and time consuming that busy people have no time to fully pursue an appeal.

Crueller attitudes are compounded by the lack of consideration for the very people who annually pay their parking fees so they can go about their daily work. Would

Doonesbury

COLUMN, I Gotta TELL you, we've got all the elements for a brick wall. 80000 Cold But I Magic.

IT'S ANOTHER ROOKY TIE - COMPLETE WITH RUDE AMERICAN UNDERWATER KILLING MACHINE. By Garry Trudeau

CLEAN COAL COALITION? IS THE UNIVERSITY FOR REAL, OR IS IT JUST BLOWING SMOKE?

Page 4, Daily Egyptian, July 24, 1987

Viewpoint

In the world of underage drinking, Carbondale just doesn't play fair

By Dave Wron

TALK OF MORE stringent underage drinking measures is again coming from the threat of Carbondale's City Council.

As if an automatic $300 fine upon conviction for the wicked crime of soaking your under 21-year-old tonsils with a few suuds isn't bad enough, the city wants to tax the liquor store to ${\text{a}}$ even more extensive plague of city hall hypocrisy.

Regardless of the student's financial outsourcing into the community whether it's from paying a ticker tape parade of parking tickets or simply purchasing goods in local stores, the city wants to ram an even larger pig sticker into already sorely skrewed students.

THE UWDERAGE drinking issue has been much-discussed in years past, with the underage populace periodically yelling for a stop to the over-regulated and the City Council yelling for m-re and more fine money.

The underage drinkers, of course, stand on extremely unstable turf. Because they are, for the most part, University students (therefore considered undesirable citizens) and struggling against state law, chances for a victory in the liquored Lap War has never been better than hopeless.

The City Council, whose members are all of legal drinking age, refuse to waver on their view that underage drinking is bad, but that revenue money received from bars whose patronage is largely comprised underage drinkers is really neat. The Coalition seems to be saying, "Well, the law says it's wrong, so it has to be wrong, but we'll let you into the bars anyway. Boy, we hope you get arrested."

IF THE COUNCIL is so concerned with preserving the moral rightness of its town, why don't they pass an ordinance prohibiting bar entry by anyone under 21? It is both unfair and hypocritical for this town to let the teenyboppers into bars when the chance of being arrested for being there and -- Oh Heavens! -- heaving a little juice is always present.

You can't fault underage people for going to taverns. Can't a whole beavaria lot to do around here if you don't have a vehicle (which many students don't). Let's see, underage people could study the entire ruinous party class or sleeping, or they could walk five miles to the mall or theater, or they could sit around and think about what good people they are for not being in the bars, or they could visit the courthouse to watch any number of railroaded fellow students fork over big bucks for not being so good.

AND IF ALL THIS isn't ridiculous and unfair enough, new measures are being taken by the Egyptian Sports Center which soon will be opening its new beer garden, supposedly the biggest in Carbondale's illustrious, liquor-stained history — to curb all this nary underage drinking.

Before entering the establishment, patrons of legal drinking age will be issued a bracelet, similar to those worn by hospital patients. Additionally, outdoor monitors have been assigned to allow management to observe the actions of both the underage and over-21 drinkers. No word has been given on the possibility of guard dogs and electric fences.

The bracelet idea is bizarre enough, yet the City Council, upon approving the center's liquor license application, voiced concern that underage drinkers might somehow be able to appropriate a 'legal' bracelet and consequently drink a beer, which would threaten the United States' entire legal structure. Maybe a tattoo would be more to their liking. "I am a potential ex-con" would probably look pretty good engraved into an 18-year-old's forehead.

ALL OF THIS screams for a stiffer number of way by way of new city legislation. To the City Council: Make up your mind. If you're going to arrest these underage scamps in your town's bars, don't let them in to begin with. If you want their money that badly, don't hassle them for spending it on liquor.

To you underage drinkers: Be prepared; the city is out there and waiting for you.

Say, buddy, could you spare $500 for a Budweiser? 

Editorial Policies

Signed articles, including letters, Viewpoints and other commentaries, reflect the opinions of their authors only. Unsolicited editorials represent a consensus of the Daily Egyptian Editorial Committee, whose members are the student editor, faculty advisor, news staff member, the faculty managing editor and journalism school dean.

Letters to the editor may be submitted by mail or directly to the editorial page editor. Room 1247 Communications Building. Letters should be handwritten, double spaced. All letters must be limited to 250 words. Letters of less than 25 words will be given preference for publication. No letter must exceed 250 words. All letters must include the author's name, address and phone number. Letters which verification of authorship cannot be made will not be published.
The big Iran-Contra picture shows Reagan to be either a liar or a dull

THE IRAN-CONTRA hearings have been going on for two months now and we have a pretty clear picture of the White House version of what happened. Basically, it is the story:

The President, to make friends with some moderate Iranians, sought help from an Iranian arms dealer who was internationally famous for being a liar and a cheat.

When we finally met the moderates, we tried to win their confidence and good will by exchanging weapons, giving away a whole bunch of secrets, and later having them get caught. In return we asked their help in getting American hostages in Lebanon released.

THE EXCESS MONEY from the arms sales was channeled to the Contras, the anti-government forces in Nicaragua who had been cut off from any outside help. They were so broke that they could not afford shoes, never mind bullets. It was the President who told about the diversion of funds because he was so afraid he would lose the election.

The Contras, the ones who had let the service under a cloud and an Iranian-American arms merchant.

AND WHEN the whole thing blew up, and the President was going around saying he didn't know anything, nobody thought to ask any of the people involved what had happened. That's the story.

I can't believe anybody out there believes — I mean, really believes — the stories the President's advisors have concocted to shield their boss from damage.

Adm. John Poindexter's testimony sure backed up the President.

I don't know what Poindexter was smoking in that pipe of his, but it's got to be something besides Sir Walter Raleigh. If his story was designed to give President Reagan a "plausible deniability" of the affair, you have to wonder what his version of "implausible deniability" could have been.

"Martians Invaded My Body: Inside Me Trade Deals For Hostages, Divert Funds," says Admiral Poindexter.

The hearings have been difficult for the American people who have been faced with the choice of believing their President was either lying to them or a complete dolt, one whose closest advisors won't tell him what's going on, for fear of confusing him.

According to the polls, they have chosen to believe their President was either lying to them or a complete dolt. I suppose all of us, even his critics, succumb to some degree to that instinct to protect the President.

FOR EXAMPLE, I would never repeat that story that made the rounds a while ago. You know the one. Mr. and Mrs. Reagan were at a restaurant and the first lady orders a steak, medium well-done, and a baked potato.

"What about the vegetables," the waiter asks. "He'll have the same, but make the steak rare," says the former president.

You wouldn't catch me telling that story. I don't have too much respect for the office.

What if the victims were allowed to decide the fates of their killers?

SLATS GROBNIK said: "I've been thinking about the death penalty and maybe I have the solution to make everybody happy.

Please, that's a subject I would just as soon avoid. But I've been mulling about it lots of times and said you're in favor of it.

I know, and all it does is arouse strong emotions. I hear from people condemning me for being bloodthirsty and from those who praise me for being bloodlessly. No matter how you look at it, I come out sounding like an aspiring hangman.

"But I have a plan, and if we can work it out, there won't be any more arguments about whether: it's right or wrong to zap some cutthroat."

NO, THERE! will always be a debate. Those who favor it believe in an eye for an eye, a tooth for a tooth. Those who oppose it say that society has no right to demand a person's life. They believe in maybe a firmer cleaning out and an eye for an eye, a tooth for a hair of a tooth. And they'll never agree.

But here's the thing that's because the system is wrong.

In any case, that's the way it is.

"Because the wrong people make the decisions on whether or not somebody should be executed. A bunch of bystanders.

What do you mean, bystanders. Our legislative bodies, the courts, the president's. The courts impose the sentence.

We shouldn't have any bystanders. The one person who ought to have something to say is the person who is murdered.

WHO'S THAT?

"The person who is murdered."
Correction

A graphic on student loan interest costs in Thursday's Daily Egyptian incorrectly labeled lines representing a comparison of the government's new Income Contingent Loan and the Guaranteed Student Loan programs. The corrected graph appears at right.

Intruders interrupt two women's sleep

Two Carbondale women were among victims of a home invasion early Thursday morning, Detective Art Wright said.

A 20-year-old woman, who lives on the southeast side of town, told Carbondale police that she was awakened by someone entering her home about 3 a.m.

The woman initially thought the intruder was her roommate and called out the roommate's name. The intruder replied that he was getting a glass of water. The victim proceeded downstairs to investigate when the intruder threw a glass of water in her face. The intruder then fled, the victim told police.

The intruder is described as being in his 20s and weighing 160 to 170 pounds. He was wearing a bright colored polo shirt and dark shorts.

A 29-year-old resident of the southeast side of town scared an intruder away by shouting at him, police said. The woman told police she was awakened by someone carrying a flashlight walking around in her home. She shouted at the man and he ran away. The woman was unable to provide police with a description of the intruder.

PULLIAM, from Page 1

The decision to close the buildings this fall has had admissions and records personnel working feverishly the past two weeks to find new classrooms for courses originally scheduled to meet this fall in Pulliam's 15 general classrooms, Larry Andrews, associate director for registration and scheduling, said.

"We'll be producing individual schedules this weekend and we want those schedules to reflect the new locations of the courses," Andrews said.

Classes scheduled for Pulliam this fall will be moved to Lenz Hall, Neely Hall, the blue barracks and Morris Library, he said.

Classes meeting at Pulliam this semester will continue to meet there, Andrews said. Remodeling is expected to begin sometime this fall.

The first phase of the project will include removing asbestos, but also will involve a complete overhaul of the outside of the building, Grobe said. The building will get a new roof and the mortar will be replaced between bricks. Damage sustained in an earthquake in 1968 will be repaired.

A second phase will include replacing the electrical system, installing new air conditioning and replacing small plumbing fixtures, a holdover from the days the building housed small children.
Movie Guide

Adventures in Babysitting — Varsity (PG) "Dennis Quaid stars as a test pilot who is directed and co-scripted by Tom Mankiewicz.

Full Metal Jacket — University (R) This powerful Vietnam War drama is said to be as good or even better than "Platoon." Matthew Modine stars as Private "Joker," a Marine who narrates his experiences from boot camp training to the 1968 Tet Offensive. Produced, directed, and co-scripted by Stanley Kubrick.

Innerspace — (Fox Eastgate, PG) Dennis Quaid stars as a test pilot who is miniaturized and injected into the body of a supermarket clerk (Martin Short) as part of a secret experiment in this comedy adventure directed by Joe Dante and produced by Steven Spielberg.

Jaws: The Revenge — (Saluki, PG-13) Hold on to your flotation devices. That ubiquitous Great White (or one of its recent offspring) is back for revenge in this fourth Jaws flick. Lorraine Gary is the only member from the original cast back for more toothy excitement, this time charting with Michael Caine.

La Bamba — (University 4, PG) Luis Valdez the director of "Zoot Suit," wrote and directed this biography of pop-musician Ritchie Valens, whose skyrocketing late-1950s career was tragically ended in a plane crash. He also killed Buddy Holly and The Big Bopper. Exai Morales, Rosana De Sota and Lupe Ontiveros star.


The Secret of My Success — (Liberty, Murphyboro, PG-13) Michael J. Fox stars as a young business hopeful who leads a double life while rising the corporate ladder in this adventure comedy.

Snow White — (University 4, G) Walt Disney's first full-length animated feature is being re-released to celebrate 50th anniversary. This classic is still a guaranteed kid-pleaser.

Summer School — (Varsity PG-13) Mark Harmon of "St Elsewhere" stars as a gym teacher who reluctantly teaches summer school to a group of less-than-eager high school students in this new comedy. Also features a dog that sits still while Mark puts a hat and sunglasses on it.

Superman IV: The Quest For Peace — (Fox Eastgate, PG) Mark Harmon of "St Elsewhere" stars as a gym teacher who reluctantly teaches summer school to a group of less-than-eager high school students in this new comedy. Also features a dog that sits still while Mark puts a hat and sunglasses on it.

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The Untouchables — (Varsity, R) Brian De Palma directs another gangster epic this time concerning Elliot Ness, the hunt for Mafia king Al Capone. Although this is not in the league with "The Godfather," there is still plenty of bloody action, particularly when Capone (played by Robert De Niro) tosses off a baseball bat on an associate's head.

The Witches of Eastwick — (Fox Eastgate, R) Cher, Susan Sarandon, Michelle Pfeiffer and Jack Nicholson star. Fox stars as a trio of modern witches and a "devilish" gigoio. George Miller of "Mad Max" fame directs this entertaining adaptation of John Updike's best-selling novel. But be warned: you'll think twice about eating cherries after seeing this film.

Women's groups plan protest of pope's D.C. visit

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Women's groups said Thursday they will demonstrate at the Vatican Embassy in Washington just prior to Pope John Paul II's pastoral visit to demand changes in church teaching on abortion and other women's issues.

More than two dozen women's groups, ranging from the National Organizatin for Women in Catholics for a Free Choice, said they will participate in the series of five protests, modeled on demonstrations at the South African Embassy by anti-apartheid activists.

The protests announced by the women's groups are set to begin Aug. 26.

MOVIE GUIDE

New shipment
Coca-Cola
$22

Chambord Shirts
• Size S-XL, 100% Cotton,
Long Sleeve, Suggested Retail $40

Chambord Long Skirts
• Size 4-14, 100% Cotton
Full Cut, Suggested Retail $50

PREFERRED STOCK
of CARBONDALE

Brand Name off-price clothing for men & women
611-A S. Ill. Ave., Hours: Mon.-Sat. 10:6

AT OCEAN FRONT HIGH, what do they call a guy who cuts classes, hates homework, and lives for summer vacations?

Teacher:

MARK HARMON

SUMMER SCHOOL

TOM HANKS

PETE S WAN

WASHINGtON (UPI) — Women's groups said Thursday they will demonstrate at the Vatican Embassy in Washington just prior to Pope John Paul II's pastoral visit to demand changes in church teaching on abortion and other women's issues.

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AT OCEAN FRONT HIGH, what do they call a guy who cuts classes, hates homework, and lives for summer vacations?

Teacher:
Dirty business

Two three-year-old piglets go about their business Wednesday as Terry Heern of J & L Robinson Construction works on the foundation of a new barn at the University Farms Swine Center, a half-mile west of Evergreen Park.

Farmers get help finding jobs

By Gina Evans
Student Writer

A new project from the Department of Agricbusiness Economics has been devised to help unemployed farmers find work in fields that don't have to be plowed and fertilized.

One part of the project is a rural economic development, which involves studying the employment history of farmers who take part-time jobs outside of farm production.

"We're interested in the types of employment available to them," said William M.

Herr, department chairman. "The department developed a farm family occupational planning guide in cooperation with the Illinois Department of Commerce and Community Affairs.

"Because farmers have to be so diversified in their skills, they are qualified to take on any number of other types of occupations," said James A. Legacy, professor of agricultural education and mechanization.

A computerized guide has been developed to allow farmers to list their skills and interests.

"The information will then be sorted out by the computer and will show a complete listing of jobs and qualifications to fit the description of each participant," Legacy said.

The guide will be available to farmers in September and will be distributed to 16 farm family counselors throughout the state.

Panda-monium' hits as bears land in L.A.

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Two giant Chinese pandas landed safely Thursday at International Airport in a scene of caretakers went through.

"It's a scene of controlled 'panda-monium,'" expressed Dr. with a delegation of Chinese diplomats and panda. 

The pandas and a delegation of 11 Chinese diplomats and caretakers went through U.S. Customs at plane-side as zoo officials noted their excitement at the arrival of the rare animals.

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Today's Puzzle

Puzzle answers are on Page 15.

25. Western org. Career start
26. Divine creature
27. Purify by washing
28. Wrestling play
29. Be overseer
30. Get away from
31. Dissuade
32. Swallow
33. Small snake
34. Musical
35. Struggle
36. Involves
37. Cylix leaf
38. Sailing ship
39. Allonsy's queen
40. Minister
41. Redactor
42. Doodle
43. Close
44. Bravely beard
45. Struggled
46. Involved
47. Swallow
48. Musical
49. Sailing ship
50. Minister
51. Swallow
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82. Minister
83. Redactor
84. Doodle
85. Swallow
86. Musical
87. Sailing ship
88. Minister
89. Redactor
90. Doodle

Playhouse to end season with 'Mame'

Elegant scenery, a large cast, and a huge wardrobe all hint at an elaborate finale to McCleod Theater's Summer Playhouse season in the production of one of Broadway's longest-running musicals, "Mame," opening at 8 p.m. tonight at the Dan Ryan Woods in Chicago.

Bridge Wiley, who played Snookey Uptight in the recent Summer Playhouse production of "110 in the Shade," takes the title role of Mame, a flamboyant New York socialite who—while throwing a gigantic cocktail party—is thrust into the role of guardian of her orphaned 10-year-old nephew.

The nephew, Patrick, will be played by Gabe Welding and as Patrick in manhood.

The cast also features Margaret Connelly as Vera, Mame's long-time actress friend; Beth Perry as Gooch, who brings Patrick into Mame's life; and Bryan Johnson, who becomes Mame's husband just long enough to leave his fortune to her.

Andy Cook, who seemingly has made a career of playing father roles ("Life with Father" and "Brighton Beach Memoirs"), plays the sticko banker who tries to foil Mame's plans for educating her nephew.

Jerry Herman, a songwriter whose credits include "Hello, Dolly!" and "La Cage Aux Folles" wrote the music for "Mame." Songs include "Bosom Buddies," a duet with Vera and Mame, and "Open a New Window," with Mame and Young Patrick.

George Pinney directs and choreographs the freewheeling capers of Mame over 18 years, which takes us through the 1920ths and '30s.

Briefs

CHI ALPHA Charismatic Christian Fellowship will meet at 7 tonight in the Student Center Illinois Room.

SOUTHERN ILLINOIS Arts Council will offer workshops from 9 a.m. to noon Monday in the Student Center Illinois Room and Wednesday at the Associated Artists Gallery, 233 S. Illinois Ave.

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

STUDENT BIBLE Fellowship will meet at 7 tonight at 605 W. Owens. Canterbury Bible Study will meet at 5 p.m. Sunday at St. Andrew's Episcopal Church.

ALPHA EPSILON Eho, the National Broadcasting Society will have a car wash from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday at the Deer Park Station on South Illinois Avenue.

SIU SCIENCE Fiction Society will have a bake sale from 9 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. today at the Main Paner Breezeway.

VOICES of Inspiration bus for the Southern Illinois Picnic at the Dan Ryan Woods in Chicago will leave at midnight July 25. Round Trip cost is $33. For information, call Sidney Hibbler at 529-514.
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Prof, student form music company

By Winnie Stonnes
Staff Writer

Songwriters and musicians who wish to have their original music published but don't have the resources may find help from TMC Music Publishing, a new business formed by three local musicians.

TMC Music Publishing is the brainchild of Harold Miller, a jazz bassist, composer and faculty member of the School of Music, and David Y. Henderson, a graduate student in theory and composition. Henderson brings to the company a working knowledge of electronic and musical instruments.

Miller and Henderson, though having experience in selling their songs, sought the business sense and organizational skills of Lori Ceglinski, a church organist and admissions clerk in the Allied Health Division of the School of Technical Education.

The business was started to give exposure to the jazz and marching band music of Harold Miller and Henderson, but Henderson said, they realized they could do other than just publishing their own songs.

TMC hopes to give exposure not only to its own music, but to music from other individuals or groups. The firm isn't limiting itself to jazz and marches, Henderson said. It hopes to work with any style of music including, but not limited to, rock, folk, and even alternative styles such as hardcore.

Henderson's attitude toward music is shown by their motto, "Keep us in mind 'cause we keep you in mind," Ceglinski said.

Southern Illinois University-Carbondale, an Illinois State University service employee of the Year award winner, has been appointed to the University's United Way fund appeals committee.

Under the program, hospitals violating the rules could be fined up to $10,000.

For the long term, Pendegras said OHSA should issue a notice of advanced violation or subject to start gathering public comment on permanent rules to protect health care workers from the two highly contagious diseases.

He said he expected these rules to be in place within two years.

Pendegras also said the enforcement effort would be accompanied by an extensive education, training and information program to ensure hospitals and their employees are fully aware of the steps they should take to protect themselves.

The program will be conducted jointly with the Health and Human Services Department.

While AIDS has received more publicity, officials noted hepatitis-B, a potentially fatal liver disease, appears more contagious and currently poses more of a threat to health care workers.

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Television actor to visit campus for award, class

Peter Michael Goetz, who has made guest appearances on television's "Bronx Zoo," "St. Elsewhere," "Lou Grant" and "The Twilight Zone," and is currently starring in "Jumpin' Jack Flash," "King of Lovers," and "World According to Garp," will make a one-day visit to campus.

Goetz, a 1968 master of fine arts graduate, is scheduled to conduct a master acting class for members of the 1987 Summer Playhouse Company from 11 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Monday.

In recognition of his acting arts, the theater department plans to present Goetz with an Outstanding Theater Alumni Award at a presentation Monday evening.
Tour de France nears Paris; Irisher, Spainard lead race

MORGINE, France (UPI) - Ireland's Stephen Roche finished second Thursday in the 22nd stage of the Tour de France cycle race and moved into strong position to overtake overall leader Pedro Delgado of Spain.

Spain's Eduardo Chozas of the Teka team came in alone to win the mountainous, 115.6-mile stage. Roche broke away on a long descent into Morzine in the Alps to finish 42 seconds behind Delgado pedalled desperately to catch his main rival Roche and was one minute behind in third.

Roche, who began the day 29 seconds behind Delgado, was penalized 10 seconds for taking too much time on the finish line, when he gained national attention.

Kevin Ross

Chicago

The 28-year-old Ross was one of the few individual time trialists to make the third stage at Dijon before the final stage Sunday into the capital.

Former Omaha cager

freaks out in Chicago

CHICAGO (UPI) — Former Creighton University basketball player Kevin Ross, who gained national attention when he abandoned college to learn to read and write, was subdues by police Thursday after barricading himself in a hotel room.

Ross, 28, was coaxed from the hotel room by a nationally prominent educator Marva Collins, head of Westside Preparatory School. Ross attended Westside after leaving Creighton with a second-grade reading level in 1982.

The incident took place just west of the Loop began about 7:30 at QD and ended about two hours later when a dozen police officers surrounded the 6-foot-9, 280-pound Ross and his parked room at the Quality Inn.

Ross, who was taken to Cook County in a hospital for psychiatric evaluation, was apparently upset that he was having trouble establishing a career and was bitter about his experiences at Creighton.

"He had those flashbacks again," Ross said. "He thought, 'My life is all screwed up and everybody else is getting their life.'"

Ross earned an eighth-grade diploma from Westside Prep in 1983, a year after he left Creighton; and received a congratulatory telephone call from President Reagan.

Witnesses at the hotel reported hearing one shot fired, but Ross was injured.

Police found no gun, but they did find a holser and ammunition.

Ross also threw several items from the balcony of his room, including a television set, a dresser and an air conditioning unit. Two police cars were damaged.

Collins, who talked to Ross from a balcony adjacent to his, was visibly upset and crying after the incident.

Ross left Creighton in 1982, claiming the university was concentrating on his basketball talent and ignoring his educational needs. Creighton officials accused Ross of lying and pulling a "big con."

Ross played at Creighton from 1978-1982, appearing in 148 games and starting nine. He averaged just fewer than four minutes and 4.2 points per game.
Tom Baugh, as he appeared during a Saluki scrimmage last season, before he moved on to the big leagues.

Consistency of the other players

"The players may not be that much better — they are better than in college — but the big difference is consistency here," Baugh said. "Everyone is consistent and everyone is bigger than in college."

Baugh said the veterans just reported to camp and added that practice would begin on July 25. Kansas City will play its first exhibition game Aug. 8 at the Hall of Fame Bowl in Canton, Ohio.

Baugh came to SIU-C in 1981 and redshirted his first year. He could probably have started in 1982 had it not been for early season injuries. But when then-starter Steve Pila was injured in midseason, Baugh stepped into the starting role for good. He proceeded to start every game for the rest of his collegiate career.
Sports

Sinou darts to gold, contemplates Seoul

By Darren Richardson
Staff Writer

SIU-C senior Vivian Sinou glided to an easy victory in the 1500-meter race at the Prairie State Games with a time of 4:33.84, besting her nearest competition by about 19 seconds.

"When you win the 1500 by more than 50 yards, you know you've beaten the best there is," Sinou said. "I expected it to be more competitive than it was. It's sad in a way because they spend all this money promoting the Games and don't get much interest. I don't know if it's because they're held in the middle of summer or what, but there wasn't much competition." Sinou

Saluki women's track and field coach Don DeNoon, who headed up the open division of the women's track and field at the PSG, said the competition was there but just didn't run as well as Sinou.

Sinou said she was looking forward to the upcoming cross country season, and how she did there would determine whether or not she would try for an Olympic berth.

"It's a big leap from collegiate competition to the Olympics," Sinou said, "and this season ought to show if that's a realistic goal for me or not."

Sinou holds the outdoor 3000-meter record and five indoor track records at SIU-C, including a mark of 4:28.96 in the 1500.

Incoming Saluki freshman Rosanne Vincent placed third for the Southern Region in the 800 with a 2:18.34 mark and fifth in the 200 with a 27.14 time. Saluki junior Christiana Philippou bolted 14.94 inches to third in the long jump event.

Carbondale native Bridget Roster, a junior at Georgia Tech, nabbed the gold for the Southern Region in the 5000 with a 18:08.33 time.

Divot-less disc-golf

Kent Clizbe, senior in linguistics, tees off on the 8th hole of the disc-golf course next to the Recreation Center Thursday evening.

Intramural playoffs begin

By Darren Richardson
Staff Writer

The summer intramural regular season 3-on-3 basketball and 12- and 16-inch softball belongs to the record books, and the playoff pairings were set.

The 12- and 16-inch softball playoffs, men's and women's, will be held Monday at the fields across from the Recreation Center beginning at 4 p.m.

Tuesday's action features play between the final four teams. The championship game is slated for Wednesday at 6 p.m.

Former Saluki ready, seeks start for Chiefs

By Sten e. Merritt
Staff Writer

Practice is about ready to begin at the Kansas City Chiefs' training camp, and former Saluki center Tom Baugh says he's optimistic about his chances of winning a starting position.

"I'm pretty happy with the way I've performed so far," Baugh said from the Chiefs' training camp in Liberty, Mo., Thursday afternoon.

Baugh said he's worked out with the rookies since mid-May, and added that it was common for centers in the NFL to report to camp early. He said he decided to report early for two reasons:

I kind of volunteered and was kind of volunteered, but I wanted to get some extra work in anyway," Baugh said. "I thought I had a really good first week, but that was against the rookie defensive linemen — they really didn't know what they were up against."

After being drafted in the fourth round of the 1996 NFL spring draft, Baugh impressed coach to land a spot on the Chiefs' roster last fall. He was the No. 1 long-snapper before a finger injury sidelined him for the latter half of the season. This season, Baugh — in the second year of a four-year contract — is looking at the same role, but he'd like to

Saluki golf Hall-of-Famer ties for lead in U.S. Open

By Darren Richardson
Staff Writer

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EDISON, N.J. (UPI) — Saluki Hall-of-Famer Del Germain, who led the SIU-C women's golf team to its first National Collegiate Championship in 1969, sank a curling 60-foot birdie putt on the 16th hole Thursday to earn a share of the lead with Bonnie Lauer after the first round of the U.S. Open.

Germain and Lauer shot 3-under-par 69s on a steamy, sizzling day to break the women's record of 71 at the Plainfield Country Club held by Mickey Wright and Betsy Rawls.

Germain earned her share of the lead with birdies on Nos. 14, 15 and 16, giving her six birdies for the day. Lauer, who is 36 and a winner of two events in 13 years, was the only player in the field of 152 to complete her round without a bogey. Only six women beat par over the 7,284-yard layout.

Kathy Postlewait, with one victory since 1974, missed only one fairway in shooting 70, and tied for fourth at 71 were Sandra Palmer, 1986 Rookie of the Year Jody Rosenthal and Ayako Okamoto, a three-time winner this year. Okamoto was fortunate to come away with a bogey on the last hole when her third shot landed in the fringe on the back of the green.

Temperatures soared over 100 degrees and a number of the women, including Postlewait, carried umbrellas.

"The heat is tough but you just have to plod along," Lauer said. "I'll just try not to pass out tomorrow.

Lauer, Germain, Postlewait and Palmer all benefited by playing early before the heat peaked. And potential challenges by late starters fizzled under the high sun.