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Group to join march for peace, jobs

By Paula J. Findlay  
Staff Writer

Nearly two decades have passed since Martin Luther King Jr. gave his famous "I Have a Dream" speech during the 1963 march on Washington, D.C., for civil rights.

On August 21, the 50th anniversary of the speech, activists from across the country, including a group from Southern Illinois, will be in Washington, D.C., to march for jobs, peace and freedom.

Twentieth Anniversary Mobilization, the group organizing the march nation-wide, hopes to have 250,000 people in Washington as they were there for the 1963 march, according to Edith Smith, media coordinator for the event.

The Mid America Peace Project, a Southern Illinois peace group, is organizing bus transportation to the march, according to Bruce Stapley, president of MAPP's campus organization. About 15 people from the Carbondale area have signed up for the trip, and Stapley said he hopes about 40 people will make the journey.

Smith said about 616 organizations and individuals have endorsed the march, including the United Auto Workers, the Rev. Jesse Jackson and Operation PUSH, the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, the National Organization for Women, and singer Stevie Wonder, Smith said.

"It's a national coalition of civil rights, peace and labor groups," Stapley said. "The list of sponsors is incredible."

"People are really gear up for this," Smith said. "Bus are coming in from all over the country. People are coming from 310 cities so far."

Participants are traveling from as far as Anchorage, Ala., and Bangor, Maine, by "bus, car, plane, train, foot and even bicycle," she said.

MAPP has contacted the Black Affairs Council on campus and is forming an outreach to labor groups and the local chapter of the NAACP to gain support for the march and to try to form a coalition of civil rights, peace and labor from Southern Illinois, Stapley said.

The mutual goals of jobs, peace and freedom seem to go hand in hand," Stapley said.

See KING, Page 3

Land use permits come under fire at council meeting

By Karen Torre  
Staff Writer

Two requests for special land use permits in Carbondale that have come under fire from residents recently were referred again at the city council meeting Monday.

First Federal Savings and Loan of Carbondale asked the city council for a special use permit to erect construction of parking facilities on the 100 block of East College Street. A special hearing to receive public comment on the permit was scheduled for 7:30 p.m. Wednesday at City Hall.

John Gudzat, a Florida businessman, also requested a special use permit for a community outpatient center on the northwest corner of the intersection of College Street and Second Avenue.

The Planning Commission reported that since January, 11 of the 28 applications for special permits have been referred back to the Planning Commission.

See LAND USE, Page 3

AIDS: The deadly mystery continues

Editors note: This is the first of a two-part series on Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome.

By Cynthia Rector  
Staff Writer

Two years ago, few people had heard of AIDS, the complex syndrome which causes a breakdown of the body's ability to ward off other diseases. Now, the deadly illness has become a virtual household name, a result of massive media attention.

With an estimated 40-percent mortality rate among its victims over the past two years, Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome has reached epidemic proportions in some areas of the country. There is no known cure for the disease. According to the Center for Disease Control in Atlanta, 1,831 cases of AIDS and 564 AIDS-related deaths were reported as of July 15.

New York, with 863 cases, leads the nation, according to a spokesman at the center. Experts believe the disease may have been introduced to the United States by immigrants entering the country via New York harbors.

Four other states have had what the medical community considers an epidemic outbreak, with 294 reported cases in California, 123 in Florida and 120 in New Jersey. Reported cases in Illinois totalled 13.

When the syndrome was first discovered, it was often referred to as GRID or Gay Related Immune Deficiency. Some even called it "The Gay Plague."

Many infected people feel these are unfortunate names - labels based on a lack of understanding of the disease and on prejudices against homosexuals.

Ken Mayer and Hank Puffer, authors of the recently-published "The AIDS Fact Book," wrote, "There is nothing new about being a homosexual that is intrinsic to AIDS."

While there is no physiological correlation between being gay and contracting AIDS, the lifestyle of gay men seems to increase the likelihood of acquiring the syndrome. As of March 15, 96 percent of reported AIDS cases were men. Two-thirds of whom were homosexual. An additional few were bisexual.

Almost as important as the sexual orientation of victims is their frequency of sex. AIDS victims usually have been sexually active with a number of partners.

Another distinct group of AIDS victims is intravenous drug users, which has led to the belief that AIDS may be transmitted through the blood.

Immigrants from the Caribbean, particularly Haitians, are a high-risk group. Most of these are recent arrivals to the United States, some have been in the country for several years.

Women make up a very small proportion of AIDS victims because women usually have been prostitutes, have used illegal drugs or are sexual partners of men who are affected.

Another underlying disorder of AIDS is a breakdown or malfunction of the body's immune system. The weakness makes the victim an easy target for almost any kind of infection, abnormal bleeding or tumors. 

There are also, a number of tests and physical symptoms which, when they occur in sequence, can confirm the AIDS diagnosis. See AIDS, Page 2
Despite rebels, Sandinistas strong

MANAGUA, Nicaragua (AP) — Despite threats from rebels on two borders and economic troubles, the Sandinista government appears as firmly in control of Nicaragua as at any time in its four years in power.

It’s accumulated quite a bit of experience about managing the apparatus of the state,” said Adolfo Flores, leader of the opposition Social Christian Party and one of the few opposition opposition groups here say the leftist Sandinistas have gained some stability by stifling debate. Flsets said his small party, which is expected to operate as an underground force, under a state of emergency declared by the Reagan administration in late January.

The Reagan administration has levied sanctions against those who are trying to topple the Sandinistas.

The U.S. Congress is debating whether to end "cover" aid to the guerrillas, who President Reagan has called "freedom fighters.

But he eight-year-old war, in which American aid to the Sandinista rebels could incite a widespread rebellion against the leftist government, one the U.S. government will support.

"This possibility, that they could carry out a popular revolt, is not even considered,” Kramer said. The diplomats discussed the level of support for the Sandinistas on condition that their governments not be identified as commenting about the internal affairs.

"It’s not a threat that puts the stability of the revolution in doubt,” Kramer said. Xavier Chamorro, editor of the pro-government newspaper, also discussing rebels. "But it can hold back development and resources, needed elsewhere.

June 30, 1984 — a little over $1 billion will be spent in order to take advantage of accessible federal aid. The state will put up an estimated $450 million of that total, while the federal government will provide $612 million.

The program is expected to net more than $3 billion in increased revenue for the state, according to transportation officials. Kramer said that without the increased revenue from gas tax and license fees boots kicked out by state lawmakers last late month, only $66 million have been spent on the program in its first year.

Under the new legislation, gasoline taxes will rise from 7 cents per gallon to 11 cents on Aug. 1. The state will increase another penny in July 1984 and in July 1985, in line with the Legislature’s action. Idaho has not raised its gasoline taxes in 15 years.

License-plate fees will go up in steps, so that by 1986 owners of five cars and pickup trucks will pay $48 a year. Heavy trucks will see diesel fuel taxes also be increased.

The construction work should start later this year, Kramer said. It is a year in the construction and earth-moving-equipment industries.

WASHINGTON TO FETE BLACK LEADERS

CHICAGO (AP) — Labor leader Charles Hayes, the likely successor to U.S. Sen. Daniel Patrick Moynihan, has told the American Federation of Labor Congress that the Republican Congress can be a force in the fight for higher gasoline taxes.

The union maintained a low profile election night. However, Washington's aide said he would support the Republican measure.

Washington to boost monthly bills for residential customers and $6 for businesses starting Jan. 1. The ruling, on a 4-0 vote, reaffirmed the FCC's policy that telephone rates be set by security guards when the raiders looted a car and began their assault with machine pistols on the modern two-story building in the suburban outskirts of the Portuguese capital.

FCC decision will raise phone bills

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Federal Communications Commission took a step toward ending existing subsidy of local telephone rates by long-distance prices, decided Wednesday to boost monthly bills is for residential customers and $6 for businesses starting Jan. 1. The ruling, on a 4-0 vote, reaffirmed the FCC's policy that telephone rates be set by security guards when the raiders looted a car and began their assault with machine pistols on the modern two-story building in the suburban outskirts of the Portuguese capital.

Six dead in terrorist suicide raid

LISBON, Portugal (AP) — Four Armenian suicide terrorists that they sent their way into the Turkish ambassador’s residence Wednesday by using a motorcycle to bludgeon and machine pistols to the modern two-story building in the suburban outskirts of the Portuguese capital.

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Tobacco industry under fire  
Nation's financial health going up in smoke, says prof

By Bruce Kirkham  
Staff Writer

The American cigarette industry, maker of an estimated $20 billion annually in compensation and lost tax revenues, and Donald W. Garner, associate dean and professor at the SIUC School of Law, believes it is time they start to pay up.

Garner recently attended the World Organization's World Conference on Smoking and Health at Winnipeg, Canada, where he presented a speech entitled "The Legal Implications of Cigarette Smoking." In his speech, Garner pointed out that the consequences of cigarette smoking go far beyond the medical effects on the smoker. It has been estimated that in 1980, the United States government paid $13 billion in smoking-related medical bills. In addition, these smokers are absent from their jobs more often than non-smokers, resulting in an estimated $20 billion in lost tax revenues.

Moreover, smokers are also affected, such as those who are injured by inhaling second-hand smoke, or who lose property or their lives from the same careless handling of cigarettes.

"The tobacco industry has never been required to bear even a part of the cost that attends the consumption," said Garner, "As a result, a strike of irony emerges when one considers that the industry burden of cost, where it belongs is establishing the legal liability of cigarette companies. By winning one lawsuit, Garner said "lawyers would converge like sharks" on the tobacco industry.

"What civil liability will do, besides compensating the innocent, is to open up for serious discussion the problem of how cigarette costs should be financed," he said.

That discussion will most likely result in a new tax on tobacco products, in which the cost will ultimately be passed on to smokers, said Garner.

"A striking irony emerges when one considers that the industry that markets the most dangerous product sold in America is the only industry that has been sheltered by the storm of 20th century product liability."  

Donald W. Gardner, associate dean, SIUC School of Law

LAND from Page 1

recommended that the City Council reject the special use permit requested by Chicago-based Nasus Development, Inc., owned by Charles Strock, Reid Martin, superintendent of Carbondale Community High School District 618. Garner said that the Council Monday that the home could pose an expensive problem for taxpayers buying property. Garner said that the obligation of taxpayers in Carbonado to educate these students," said Martin. Garner said that providing separate education programs for the students would be costly and would have a "negligible impact" on the school system.

Mary Rogers, program director of the home, said that residents would be privately tutored at the home until they were ready to be "main-streamed." Into a public education program that does not provide as much individualized instruction.

Strock's attorney Richard Mager told the council that residents would be screened before admission to the program and would be continuously supervised by staff members.

Although several council members were undecided, Mayor John P. Behrmann said he did not see "any overwhelming information" to reject the recommendation of the Planning Commission.

The council will vote on the issue at its formal meeting next Monday.

KING from Page 1

Apparently the group from Southern Illinois will be allowed to use University of Southern Illinois Bus C for a MAPP-sponsored trip to Washington. The trip was cancelled when University officials learned that the group was planning to use the bus for nuclear free research.

University officials said SIU-C vehicles could be used only for "university-sponsored events." The University arranged for the group to lease two vans from a Carbonado rental agency.

However, Barry Wirth, director of SIUC Service Enterprises, said MAPP's request for two University buses for the trip will be "processed through the normal channels." Wirth said such a request that meant that the group would be allowed to use the SIUC vehicles, Wirth said, "would be a no-no.

"To dramatize the need for public transportation," Garner said. "A strike of irony emerges when one considers that the industry that markets the most dangerous product sold in America is the only industry that has been sheltered by the storm of 20th century product liability."  

Donald W. Gardner, associate dean, SIUC School of Law

the storm of 20th century product liability.

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On Special All Day & Night

On Special All Day & Night

Daily Eggplant, July 31, 1983, Page 3
How could Kissinger make things worse?

TO THOSE WHO LOOK upon the appointment of Henry Kissinger to head a bipartisan U.S. policymaking commission on Central America and ask bow the ex-Secretary of State can help, we reply:

President Reagan's appointment of Kissinger and the creation of the commission itself signal one of two things -- either Reagan is finally ready to listen to the Kennedy's idea that the United States mount a united front in Central America, or he simply wants to push the heat from opponents of U.S. policies in the State Department.

For whatever reason, Reagan may get more than he bargained for out of the commission on Central America if Kissinger is at the helm. Opponents of his appointment have already warned him that his right to Kissinger's actions as presidential adviser and Secretary of State, few would deny his independence, strength and will even occasional stubbornness -- qualities needed by a diplomat.

A KISSINGER-LED commission will not be a rubber stamp for Reagan's distasteful Central American policy. Kissinger's unpopularity certainly is not the characteristic hawk or dove. He is bound to formulate and fight for his own ideas, whatever they are, and be more committed to pay heed to them, since he established the commission.

In recent news conferences, the president has shown no willingness to deal with the two main issues his administration is facing: the United States can no longer sustain the war against leftist governments and leftist movements in Central America. Kissinger's stubbornness may be more deeply entrenched by a lack of similar stubbornness among some Congressional opponents.

But if the KISSINGER commission decides that the best course is to pursue a hard-line approach toward Central America, Reagan will have his hands full trying to maintain such a stance. There is no question that the commission will recommend a hard-line approach against any group that believes the Vietnam War may guide him toward the realization that the Red Scare-era "containment" policy is ineffective and dangerous.

While ready to listen to the Kennedy's idea that the United States mount a united front in Central America, Kissinger's stubbornness may be more deeply entrenched by a lack of similar stubbornness among some Congressional opponents.

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Established relationship with seeks prospective the pattern of efforts by able to other foundations and going the university. McNally, president of the Foundation. McNally hopes to raise the level of donations to $6 million a year within 5 years. Currently the Foundation is raising about $1 million annually, said Martin.

Much of Martin's work involves conducting confidential research to determine who is able to donate a major gift to the University. Often he looks for people who have an established relationship with SIU. These people may or may not be alumni SIU, but if they are prospective donors including economic history, interest, and the like. Martin said that he is interested in possible contributions from other foundations and corporations as well as individuals. Arthur Martin, a newly-appointed director, has a major role in the area of special gifts. Foundations and corporations donate to universities for a variety of reasons, Martin said and past association with the institution is not a necessary condition. For example, he said the Alfred Sloan Foundation is currently interested in donating funds. Martin might be possible to establish a relationship with this foundation.

Martin explained that annual giving, now under the direction of Anne Carman, often forms the base for larger gifts later, so that particular phase of the Foundation's work is naturally to the areas of interest to him.

Martin said that special gifts often involve long-term relationships with prospective donors, and sometimes the results of his work take time to appear in tangible form. Martin said he makes efforts to keep the positive benefits of a gift brought to the attention of the donor. This might involve involving a donor to campaign to see exactly what has been done with the gift, he said.

A whole range of financial expertise is called for in Martin's work as well as making the case for support on behalf of the University. He must also make donors aware of the immediate benefits for them, such as tax advantages. Martin said he tries to develop an approach which emphasizes both the positive effects of a gift for the University as well as those for donors.

Martin said that a new role for the Foundation under McNally's direction has been that of facilitator of all University fund-raising activities. This involves coordination with faculty and administration to form an aggressive, well-coordinated effort to secure funds. He said that in recent years, Martin said, the volume of giving to institutions has been on the increase. In 1982 a total of $66.3 million was made available to institutions, 14 percent of which went to universities. Martin said he is optimistic that the new fund-raising program will ultimately be very successful.

"Success never just happens," he said.

To illustrate an effective fund-raising program, Martin said that Arkansas College raised $143 million in gifts with which they built a new hydroelectric power plant.

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**Campus Briefs**

**THE CYCLING Club will hold a recreational ride beginning at 10 a.m. Sunday in front of Shirk Administration Building.**

**THE RECREATION Center will receive bookings for fall semester beginning Aug. 29.**

**THE SOUTHERN Illinois Collegiate Sailing Club will meet at 7 p.m. Tuesdays at题0m 1990.**

**LIFEGUARDS WANTED**

The Office of Intramural-Recreational Sports is now hiring qualified lifeguards to work at the Campus beach, boat dock and swimming pool facilities. To be eligible you must have an ACPI on file and a current lifesaving certification. This is a part-time job with no benefit. **Call 536-5531.**

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Amusement Park to unleash energetic funk at Shryock

By T.F. Sparks
Entertainment Editor

The energetic funk of Amusement Park will return to Carbondale Thursday night when the group will be featured in the seventh concert of the Sunset Series. The event will begin at 8 on the steps of Shryock Auditorium.

This appearance will be the third in town including a 1980 Sunset Series Concert, and coming on the heels of a 15-city tour. Amusement Park has also appeared twice at Milwaukee’s Summerfest and several times in Chicago.

This contemporary, up-beat band will follow up their self-titled debut album with a new release next month. The second LP is being produced by David “Hawk” Wolinski, the leader of Rudi who has also worked with Chicago. Also included on the record will be several contributions by various members of the Grammy Award-winning group, Toto.

Amusement Park won’t be quite the same as the last time they played Carbondale. The members of the band featuring Darryl Ellis on guitar and lead vocals, Ruben Locke on drums, Pat Richards on bass, Steve McFarlin on guitar, and Aaron Suttles on keyboards.

The Sunset Concert Series is sponsored by the Student Programming Council, the Student Center, and the Carbondale Park District. Ram location for the event is Ballroom D of the Student Center.

The members of the Chicago-based funk group, Amusement Park.

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ELO backpedals on new LP

By Terry Levecke

Attention all Electric Light Orchestra fans: After a few years of appearing to be the bubblegum rock market, ELO has changed their ways.

Their new LP "Secret Messages" demonstrates that the band can still produce good music. Their music has always been pop-oriented, but this album shows that they have regained an interest in their old sound.

The group has discarded their strong use of violins and cellos which became a trademark of the group, and have filled this void with new tricks on synthesizers.

Hugh McDowell and Melvyn Gale, who played various cellos for the group are no longer affiliated with them, and Mik Kaminska, who plays assorted violins and stringed instruments on one of the new LP's songs.

But Jeff Lynne is still at the driving wheel, and he has apparently decided that the old is still good. The LP brings back some of the fantasy of "A New World's Record," of 1976, and even earlier.

Several songs on the album revolve around the harmonies of the "Roll Over Beethoven" era. The new release currently chart with titles like "Rock 'n Roll It King," showcases the traditional style that they have built up over the years making her into a "Person," (Upgrades), and "Nefertiti Now," a nude figure of a slender nude with arms upraised and hands clasped over her head, was found with stains Clow applied to the skin, from sunken eyes, a carved maple front porch.

Inside is a carved maple portrait of a man from LeClaire, Iowa. His deep, mysterious eyes peer calmly from sunken eye-sockets, accented by various rich wood stains. Clow applied to his skin, hair and lips.

Clow sculpted a model in clay, setting the material on his barbeque out back with the river behind him with me and have more people see it in bars than in a gallery."

Upper Clow, at the Rock River a source for wood sculptor.

MOLINE (AP) - She came from the river, unformed, unpolished, wet and dirty. But Jim Clow has spent the last 10 years making her into something special.

"Fanfare for the Common Person," a slender nude with a graceful pum, clasped over her head, was ornamented with coins. He logged washed up on the edge of the River river when Clow found her.

Clow, who is home from his job, packed his car back, spends events out back of his home where the river flows by - shaping metal, plaster, clay and wood.

This is Clow's second album of a model in clay, setting the material on his barbecue out back with the river behind him with me and have more people see it in bars than in a gallery."

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Group to help women overcome alcoholism, deal with problems

By Rolinda Edmondson
Staff Writer

Long before the days of Scarlett O'Hara, who gargled cologne to cover her heavy breath, women drinkers were uncommunicative from society as an isolated and unmaternal breed. Since then, female alcoholics have hardly fared any better, and Mary Doyle believes they often refuse to seek counseling because of the shame they feel for being "social freaks."

"There is a current theory now that women have always been the closet alcoholics because they stayed at home and drank while their husbands went to work," said Doyle, a counselor at Alcoholic Treatment Services in Carbondale. "Nowadays there is more awareness of female alcoholism because the problem becomes more visible in the population."

Doyle is a counselor for Women's Growth Alternatives, a new program under Alcohol Treatment Services aimed specifically at female alcoholics and other women with dependency problems. The program was formed when the counselors at the Alcoholic Treatment Services realized they were not attracting any female alcoholics.

Doyle said, "Women just wouldn't come," said Doyle. "And it wasn't because their behavior as alcoholics was any different than men's. They felt uncomfortable, ashamed.

"For guys, it's a macho-cool thing to drink, anyway, but not with women. The women weren't identifying with drinkers."

Doyle said that as a counselor for a women's sobriety group at Alcoholic Treatment Services, she noticed that women were more comfortable with other women, and more ground was covered as a result of the less threatening atmosphere. That was the idea that triggered the formation of the new program. The program is designed to provide help and support not only to women alcoholics, but women with emotional or psychological problems resulting from some form of dependence, she said.

"The reasons why a woman becomes alcoholic are often different from those of a man," explained Doyle. "Most men have quite the same dependency issues."

Women's dependency problems often revolve around their different socialization, their own self-esteem and their concept of self-worth, Doyle said. She has found that the women who have come to the group have a common bond in this sense, and do not condemn each other for dealing with the problem in a particular way, be it alcohol, drugs or food. But the most common reason for dependency among all the women in the program stems from male-female relationship problems, Doyle said.

The group of women who seek counseling tend to be students and working women between 20 and 30 years old. Doyle said, explaining that older women are usually more secretive about their problems.

The new program uses a variety of techniques to illuminate the problems of the participants and provide possible solutions. Among these are the staging of a technique similar to psycho-drama, which involves the participants acting out lifelike scenes from real-life histories.

Also, Doyle said, the counselor will provide a list of issues including such topics as body image and expression of feelings -- and ask participants to choose the ones they feel relate to their situations. These techniques give the counselor a better idea of the participants' backgrounds, Doyle said.

With the establishment of the new program and the successful response so far, Doyle said she foresees more women coming to terms with their drinking and leaving the days of closet alcoholism forever.

Meeting to discuss Peltier case set

By Robert Green
Staff Writer

American Indian Movement (AIM) leader Leonard Peltier, who was convicted in 1977 of murdering two FBI agents in a shootout at the Pine Ridge Reservation in South Dakota in 1975, is serving two life sentences.

Peltier is an inmate in the Morton, South Dakota, Penitentiary where he was convicted of aiding and abetting in the deaths of the two FBI agents in a so-called "shootout" at the Pine Ridge Reservation in South Dakota in 1975. He is serving two life sentences.

In recent years the Peltier case has been rallying point for American Indian and civil rights activists to the point that Peltier did not receive a fair trial because the FBI fabricated and withheld evidence, coerced testimony, committed perjury and obstructed justice.

Robideau is a friend of Peltier and the international director of the Leonard Peltier Defense Committee. He and other supporters are now seeking an evidentiary hearing so that Peltier's defense can present evidence obtained under the Freedom of Information Act which they say would prove that the government denied Peltier a fair trial.

The petition for an evidentiary hearing is now pending before the 8th Circuit Court of Appeals in St. Louis.

Peltier, 36, has admitted to being involved in the shoot-out with FBI agents but has denied killing them, although he did flee to Canada after the shoot-out.

Even many of Peltier's supporters acknowledge that the controversy is linked to Peltier's guilt or innocence than about whether he was deprived of a fair trial because of his activities as a leader of AIM.

The local Leonard Peltier Defense Committee is sponsoring Robideau's presentation. A news release from the group states that "The injustice and crimes committed against Leonard Peltier are typical of our government's dealings with the Indian people. We must bear the Indian side of the story."
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COUPON EXPIRES JULY 30

Daily Egyptian, July 20, 1983, Page 9
Eight arrested in arms deal

Authorities on Wednesday arrested eight men in the biggest case involving alleged illegal drug use and distribution in the United States.

It's the largest case involving alleged conspiracies to supply arms to the IRA with guns and hardware worth more than $2 billion in money involved.

In one case, the undercover agents who posed as representatives of the Irish Republican Army and the Iranian government, asked that the hearing be moved to another county because of publicity surrounding the case.


However, Wednesday's arrests could be the result of a federal investigation in the spring of 1982. Four persons, all former employees of the House, have since been convicted on charges of drug distribution.

The Justice Department notified Joseph A. Califano, special counsel to the committee, that it is willing to provide the panel with all materials developed in the Justice Department's investigation.

Allegations that members of Congress used cocaine and marijuana touched off the federal investigation in the spring of 1982. Four persons, all former employees of the House, have since been convicted on charges of drug distribution.

With the finishing touches of bamboo in place, the completed sculpture at the site of the old SHC water tower will last "for a while," according to its creator, Joe Kelly.

Congressmen get off the hook in drug investigation

WASHINGTON - AN - The Justice Department announced Wednesday it will not prosecute two congressmen and one former congressman accused of using illegal drugs.


However, Wednesday's arrests could be the result of a federal investigation in the spring of 1982. Four persons, all former employees of the House, have since been convicted on charges of drug distribution.

Death penalty sought for double slaying

BELLEVILLE, Ill. (AP) - A Fayetteville man pleaded guilty Wednesday to the slayings of a couple whose bodies were found tied to trees near a popular fishing spot.

Charles T. Walker, 42, pleaded guilty to two counts of murder and one of armed robbery at a hearing before Chief Criminal Court Judge John J. Hoban in St. Clair County.

State's Attorney John Baierme of St. Clair County said at the hearing that he intends to seek the death penalty for Walker. Hoban set sentencing for Sept. 19.

If you seek the death penalty for Walker, Hoban set sentencing for Sept. 19.

Public defender Clyde Kuehn asked that a jury decide the sentence. He said he would also ask that the hearing be moved to another county because of publicity surrounding the case.

Walker was charged with the shooting deaths of Kevin Paul, 21, and his fiance, Sharon Winker, 25. Their bodies were found June 19 at a fishing spot on Silver Creek, near the Southern Illinois town of Mascoutah. Each had been tied to a tree and shot in the head, police said.

He also pleaded guilty to the June 19 armed robbery of the Runway Tavern, near Scott Air Force Base.

Walker was named in murder warrants issued last month in St. Clair County. He was captured July 16 in Jackson County, Colo., then returned to Illinois.
Naval ‘exercise’ stirs defense debate

WASHINGTON — A U.S. blockade or quarantine of Central American waters would scarce carry resources and impose the Navy’s ability to deal with crises that might erupt elsewhere in the world, and it could put President Reagan on a collision course with Congress over war-making powers.

So far, the Reagan administration insists that two carrier battle groups and a battleship “Surface Action Group” — about 17 ships — will conduct only training exercises in Central America’s Caribbean and Pacific coasts during August and into September.

There is no plan for stopping shipments in international waters,” a senior defense official told Pentagon reporters when asked whether the U.S. naval units would act against vessels carrying arms into Central America.

Although the administration has billed these naval exercises as training operations, the Pentagon has made clear they are more than that — describing them as “as a clear demonstration of our commitment to the democratic nations of the region.” The same definition has been applied to a series of maneuvers in Honduras to involve about 4,000 U.S. troops, including Army ground combat units and Marines.

But since these exercises obviously are linked to repeated administration protests against what it calls a steady flow of Communist-bloc arms into leftist-ridden Nicaragua, the question of a possible blockade to stop such a flow permits in the public mind.

Pentagon officials insist that many of the details of the exercises still have not been determined.

As long ago as November, 1981, presidential counselor Edwin Meese said that a U.S. blockade “has not been precluded.”

Last week President Reagan said, “I would hope that

eventuality will not arise.”

The U.S. government has refused to acknowledge that the naval units will go into blocking and quarantine techniques, although the Pentagon cited as one objective “to test and practice existing plans for operations in this region.”

But it is known that staff officers have drawn up contingency plans for a blockade once a quarantine centering around carrier battle groups.

If the past, military planners have assessed the difference between a blockade and a quarantine. A blockade, they say, is a tactic employed during a war, whereas a quarantine is a more selective — and preemptive — effort designed to head off a threat to peace, as the one President John F. Kennedy ordered in the Cuban missile crisis.

In assessing current U.S. ability to maintain a blockade or quarantine over a period of time, it would be necessary to know how large an area would be covered by U.S. warships and carried-based aircraft maintaining such a screen.

The Caribbean coast of Nicaragua is about 600 miles long, its Pacific coast about 400 miles in length. If a blockade line was extended along the coast of El Salvador to keep out water-borne arms, that could add another 350 or so miles.

Parking Division announces regulations on car pooling

The Parking Division has announced regulations concerning the University car pool policy.

Employees or students who wish to rotate driving responsibilities with employees or students who are not members of their families may form a car pool by registering two or more cars.

Each member of the pool will be issued a decal to denote membership in a designated car pool. The transferable decal will be issued to the pool and must be displayed on the rearview mirror in any car or truck bearing a car pool decal while it is parked on campus.

Students are ineligible to be included in a blue car pool. Employees and students may be included in a red car pool. A charge is $15 will be made for each additional vehicle added to an existing car pool.

All decals and medallions remain the property of the University and may be reclaimed for reuse in any car pool.
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Soviet economic 'experiments' may free firms from controls

MOSCOW (AP) — The Soviet Union has announced that it will begin in five ministries next week an attempt to free the economy from rigid central control and boost production.

The move, among the most daring economic innovation since the Brezhnev government came to power last November, is designed to make public in a Communist country that is in the party daily newspaper.

By using the word "experiment" in a country known for its caution, Soviet leaders are trying to win the experiments a broad front-page story, said that after protests published a "Einberger," in Osl. The newspapers may eventually gain greater freedom from central control, and allow them greater say in running the economy.

However, Western analysts said that in the first assessment of the decree, saying that it was unclear how many experiments were involved and how long the experiments will last.

The decree said the experiments aimed to strengthen central control and to introduce self-support systems.

Einberger halts plan to shoot dogs

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary Caspar Weinberger, responding quickly to a protest by animal lovers, announced today that he won't allow the Pentagon to shoot dogs in training military personnel or to treat them with wounds.

The Pentagon announced plans to begin a five-month study in the spring of an estimated 100 dogs, using anesthetics, in order to learn how to treat combat-type wounds.

The announcement left uncertain whether the Pentagon will continue the planned experiment or whether other government agencies will use dogs in their experiments.

The Secretary of Defense Caspar Weinberger has directed that the dogs not be shot for medical experimentation on a "rigidly bureaucratic" economy.

The statement said.

Pentagon officials did not tell Weinberger, who was a male chaise, could not be reached for comment.

This is absolutely mind-boggling that they planned to do this," said Rep. Don't Lantos, Calif., who gathered signatures of 13 House colleagues for a letter protesting the Pentagon plan to use as many as 80 dogs a year in a new "wound laboratory" at the United Services University of the Health Sciences at Bethesda.

The dogs were to be purchased for about $60 each from dealers, according to People for the Ethical Treatment of Animals, a private group that denounced the plan.

The group said that after the dogs were shot at close range with handgun, medical students would study their carcasses to learn how to treat combat-type wounds.

Dr. Donald Doyle, an adviser to the group, said anything the funds also will be allocated after group discussion by the central decree, Pravda said.

In a pygmy bureaucratic economy, such measures are significant because they allow the people to relax central control for the smallest decrees. Such control has been a characteristic of the Soviet economy.

Similarly, the system of bonus payments to workers in is to be radically changed at enterprises involved in the experiments.

The experiment itself will be a departure from the long-held Soviet practice of work force and not by central decree, Pravda said.

Both these measures represent a departure from the long-held Soviet practice of work force and not by central decree, Pravda said.

Among the measures that would be attempted, according to the decree, would be to make the best local or world standards or even better will merit bonuses.

Instead of measuring production growth in rubber output, wage costs and profit, enterprises also will have to meet central plans in order to pay out bonuses, the decree said.

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Brett might get homer back

NEW YORK (AP) — While baseball waited for Lee MacPhail, the American League president waited for one last report Wednesday before deciding the case of George Brett and his pine tar bat.

The question, meanwhile, lingered. Were umpires correct in disallowing a two-run homer by the Kansas City Royals' third baseman because there was too much tar on his bat?

The answer, now expected Thursday, apparently is not a simple yes or no.

Originally, the league thought it could produce a decision by Wednesday, but MacPhail's assistant, Bob Fishel, said the 'chances are overwhelming that nothing will be decided until tomorrow (Thursday).

Fishel said MacPhail was waiting for one more report. It's something technical. I think, but I'm not sure what it is.

He said that among those with whom MacPhail had talked were members of baseball's rules committee, fusing speculation that a final decision on Brett's bat would involve an interpretation of the two rules used to nullify his homer against the New York Yankees.

"I don't want to get into that," Fishel said. "I assume that will be covered in MacPhail's statement.

It all began Sunday night when Brett hit a two-run homer with two out in the ninth inning at Yankee Stadium, giving the Royals a 5-4 lead. Yankees Manager Billy Martin, however, complained to home plate umpire Tim McClelland that the amount of pine tar on the bat exceeded an 18-inch limit.

After examining it, McClelland and crew chief Joe Brennan agreed and called Brett out. It was the final out in the game.

Two rules were invoked by the umpires to nullify the home run. The first says, in essence, that a bat may not be treated with any foreign substance, including pine tar, more than 18 inches from the end of the handle. If an illegal bat is detected by an umpire, it should be removed from the game.

The other rule says a batter is out for "illegal action" if he uses or attempts to use a bat that has been altered or tampered with "in such a way as to improve the distance factor or cause an unusual reaction on the baseball."

One of the decisions MacPhail must make apparently is whether pine tar fits into the category of an advantageous alteration.