Poor ventilation heats up Neckers

By Elizabeth Romanello

Inadequate ventilation and high room temperatures are causing potentially hazardous conditions in research laboratories at the Neckers Building, an SIU-C chemist said.

James Tyrrell, chairman of the Chemistry and Biochemistry Department, said every semester—especially between seasons—several labs are closed because of lack of ventilation.

Tyrrell said one explosion in the lab last year was related to high temperatures. One girl was injured and received stitches after being hit by a piece of glass from the explosion. He said all teaching labs were closed the next day so that temperatures could be lowered.

Fumes from the chemicals combined with poor ventilation often make people nauseous and uncomfortable. "When the temperature gets over 90 degrees, it is too hot and uncomfortable for working conditions," Tyrrell said.

All of the research labs, which are on the second and third floors, have ventilation problems at some time, Tyrrell said. Fumes from the labs also reach the first floor where offices and classrooms are located.

There are about 2,000 undergraduate students who use the labs for chemistry classes every semester, Tyrrell said.

See NECKERS, Page 6

Loan defaulters face new penalties

By Deedra Lawhead

Loan defaulters who do not repay their loans will face new penalties.

The federal government, future students won't get the money they need, Jack O'Dell, administrative assistant to Rep. Ken Gray of Illinois, said.

"We have to give tomorrow's kids the same opportunities as yesterday's kids," he said.

"We support an equitable program to put money back so others can use it, but we have to be accommodating so people will be able to pay it back," he said. "We can't bankrupt people."

Illinois has seized 27,940 tax refund checks totaling $4 million. Bob Clement, director of agency relations for the Illinois State Scholarship Commission, said. The federal government has seized 9,700 checks totaling $4 million.

Illinois Guaranteed Student Loans are insured by the federal government which means banks are guaranteed to receive their money. If a bank can't collect on a loan, it sells the delinquent loan to the scholarship commission. The commission tries to collect. If efforts are unsuccessful, the commission turns the loan—which is considered in default—to the federal government.

The government. The government. See PENAL TIES, Page 6

Panel to hear concerns, financial aid woes

By Eric Oestmann

Student complaints about problems with financial aid will be presented to a joint Illinois State Scholarship Commission-Illinois Board of Higher Education committee Aug. 11 in Springfield.

Bill Hall, SIU-C member of the IHIE's student advisory committee, will be given five minutes to testify about students' financial aid concerns.

"The committee will accept as many letters concerning financial aid complaints as I can write," he said. He added that he encourages more students to submit letters by August 7 to the Undergraduate Student Organization office, 3rd floor Student Center.

"The committee will be re-examining the whole area of financing post-secondary education and the role financial aid plays in that," Robert Clement, director of agency relations for the ISSC, said.

About 320 persons, including college presidents, community organizations and women and ethnic groups, will testify before the joint committee, Clement said.

The committee will get a comprehensive review of financial aid problems and plans to develop recommendations by December or January.

One complaint students have concerns a formula used in financial aid applications to figure how much family contributions are assumed to receive, regardless of whether they actually get money from parents or not, Hall said.

"Last semester, a student..." See PANEL, Page 6

This Morning

Clinical Center offers therapy — Page 5

It's up-the-ranks for slugger Jones — Sports 16

T-storms likely, 90s.

Gus says Meese is taking it lying down.

See WASHINGTON (UPI) — Attorney General Edwin Meese said Wednesday he believes William Casey knew nothing about the diversion of Iran arms profits to the Contra rebels despite Oliver North's claim that the CIA chief helped concoct and direct the operation.

The attorney general also reluctantly conceded the Marine lieutenant colonel and other U.S. officials might have lied in the questioning conducted as part of his informal inquiry of the U.S. arms sales to Iran Nov. 21-23, 1986. During Meese's second day before the select House-Senate committee probing the affair, Sen. George Mitchell, D-Maine, pressed him with a stark choice: Whose story about the diversion did he believe—North's or Casey's?" While coughing his answer in qualifiers—"I did not see North testify"—Meese said that in a Nov. 23 interview, "North said to me that there were only three people. North, Poinsette and McFarlane, (who knew about the diversion) and so it would seem to me if I had to judge which statement probably has most value, I do believe Mr. Casey's statements to me." John Poinsette was the national security adviser last year. Robert McFarlane preceded Poinsette in the White House job. North was their staff aide on the National Security Council.

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By Eric Oestmann

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"Last semester, a student..." See PANEL, Page 6

Yesterdays front page
Highway shootings target of police task force

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — A growing fear of roadway gunplay spurred authorities Wednesday to create an inter-agency task force to end such rash of violence by belligerent drivers that has killed three people in 11 shootings this summer. The Sheriff's Department, California Highway Patrol, and 46 independent police departments pledged to work together to halt the spate of freeway and roadway shootings, which began June 18 and have continued through Tuesday night.

Chief astronaut reassigned despite protests

SPACE CENTER, Houston (UPI) — Astronaut John Young, a frequent critic of shuttle safety policies, says he was forced to give up his job as chief astronaut, but hopes NASA officials Wednesday defended the management change. Announced Friday, NASA said there would be at least three more trials stemming from the disaster at Chernobyl which could reach much higher levels in government and industry.

Religious groups call for civil rights reform

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A coalition of 16 Protestant and Jewish religious groups called Wednesday for the passage of civil rights legislation without any abortion-related amendments. The groups, coordinated by the Religious Coalition for Abortion Rights, also made public a 30-second television advertisement in support of the pending legislation they hope local churches and synagogues will place in local television markets.

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Farmers market peak produce

Come early for best picks

By Cara DayStaff Writer

The Westown Mall parking lot is empty at 7 a.m. Saturday except for one pickup truck.

Two occupants get out and begin unloading and carefully weighing and pricing their homegrown watermelons.

As they continue their work another truck pulls in and begins the same process. Then another. Then more trucks — until only a few reserved spots remain.

BY 8 A.M., the Farmer’s Market is bustling with people who’ve come to buy produce, baked goods, crafts, plants and flowers — or just to socialize.

“The quality of fresh food is superior to what you can find in the stores because some of the produce in the stores can be three weeks old,” Patrick Sweeney from Carbondale, said. “With the Farmer’s Market you’re getting things that’ve been picked the day before.

Sweeney, who’s been selling organically grown produce for five years, said the market begins to die down, but most people don’t understand that the produce sold at the market is seasonal and grows locally.

“You CAN’T Go there and buy bananas,” he noted.

“There’s also a big difference in coming early because you get the best selection,” Sweeney said. Freshness and quality are the major reasons people are drawn to the market, he said.

A custom, Julie Carman, sophomore in photography, agreed that it’s important to go early because there are specialty items, such as luma beans, that not many people may be selling and that are sold out quickly.

She likes to visit the market because she likes the atmosphere.

“SOMETIMES PEOPLE talk about what they’re going to make — they ask Patrick how you can grow garlic with the basil they buy from him,” she said. “I’ve never had a sauce served over noodles.

One of the first customers at the market Saturday, Mohammed Alam, from Bangladesh, a doctoral student in physics, said he comes twice weekly.

“We have a market similar in Bangladesh but it’s a little different — more crowded, large quantity of produce, he said.

He likes the market because it has a lot of fresh produce and he can find things he can’t find in a store, such as gourds, bitter melon, yard beans, Chinese okra and oriental egg plant.

KITA, OF Neighbors’ Or- chards, Alto Peas, said the sellers try to keep prices within the same range so someone doesn’t bring a lot of one thing, sell it cheap and drive everyone else out of business.

The market is limited to 30 stands because that’s how many the parking lot can accommodate, Dennis Conolly, market manager, said. It’s also the number covered by insurance, he added.

Items sold at the market have to be grown locally. The market is in its peak season, he said.

“Now’s when everything’s coming in: peaches, tomatoes, early apples and just about every type of vegetable.”

GREEN BEANS, nectarines, peaches, watermelon, cucumbers, cabbage, okra, squash and oriental egg plant produce sold at the market. There’s also honey, baked goods, flowers, honeyuckle baskets and other crafts, house plants, herbs such as basil and dill, occasionally kittens and puppies.

Akin Halterman, from Anna, said the crowd starts to dwindle about 10:30 a.m. when Biology 103 class ends.

“In decent weather it’s a little event,” he said. The We came prepared in case it rained today — it never did. He’s been coming to the market since it started in 1974.

He estimated that between 2,000 and 3,000 people come through the market each Saturday.

The Farmer’s Market in Carbondale is open 8 a.m. to noon Saturdays from April to October.

The market is open Saturdays from mid-May to mid-September. The Murphysboro market is located on 11th Street, one block north of Illinois Route 127.

Bring your wares to market since it started about five years ago.

“What we really need is a pavilion, like at Soulard (Market in St. Louis),” said Carl Underwood from rural Ava.

“Like to grow things that are out of the ordinary.”

She sells such items as puffs, tamales, broccoli, garlic and shallots. He also makes grapevine baskets.

Underwood, a retired metal superviser, said he’s been

said she likes to stop to see what has been added to their market, but she usually goes to the Murphysboro market.

“I like to give people like this a chance because the produce is good and some of them make their living this way,” she said. “I used to live at a farm so I know what it’s like.”

The farmers’ market is open 8 a.m. to noon, Wednesdays and Saturdays, from mid-May to mid-September. The Murphysboro market is located on 11th Street, one block north of Illinois Route 127.
Don’t raise fines; raise the entry age

UNDERAGE DRINKING has been plaguing Carbondale for some time now, and recent measures to end it will be ineffective.

Last week, it was reported that the City Council wrote to officials in seven Illinois university towns to get their opinions on a city-supported increase in underage drinking fines.

Five of the towns—Bloomington, Champaign, Charleston, Decatur and Macomb—approved of the proposed plan. Normal and Urbana declined their support, with Urbana Mayor Jeffrey T. Markland saying that he didn’t think a fine increase would stop underage drinking.

Markland is right.

The idea for higher fines in Carbondale came about after the pitcher ban, which makes the sale of hard liquor in anything larger than 12 ounce containers, was lifted May 11. The ban’s intent was to limit underage drinking. It didn’t work. And a fine increase won’t work either.

INCREASING FINES is the wrong way to go. If the City Council wants to stop underage drinking, it should do what other towns across the state have been doing for years—limit bar admission to those 21 and over.

That idea won’t go over too well in Carbondale. The proposal has been brought up several times in the past, much to the chagrin of bar owners who claim that raising the bar age would hurt both themselves and the under-21 crowd who claim that there’s nothing to do in Carbondale other than going to bars.

But like it or not, the City Council has to decide whether it really wants to stop underage drinking. If it decides that it does, raising the bar-entry age is one crucial step toward that end.

Opinions from elsewhere

St. Petersburg (Fla.) Times
Congressional efforts have failed to protect the federal employees who risk their careers to tell the public about fraud and waste.

For those who get off on whistleblowing, a Senate panel that the special agency that is supposed to support them actually works against them. Their allegations of wrongdoing were either ignored or subverted by the Office of Special Counsel, an agency the Congress established in 1978 to protect workers who expose bureaucratic blunders and misdeeds.

Congressional investigations have found that the agency turned down 99 percent of whistleblower cases without investigating the charges or taking corrective action.

The Reagan administration’s obsession with secrecy and covert operations such as the Iran-Contra scandal make it more important than ever that the Congress be willing to ensure that the integrity of Congress can speak up when they see wrongdoing.

St. Louis Post-Dispatch
A new device is available to political candidates to permit them to learn with apparently fantastic precision what the public thinks of them.

"personal computer can now measure audience response by means of a device people hold in their hands, twisting knobs to record their reactions to a campaign comment or a speech."

The new technology gives candidates a chance to dissect audience response to everything from their stands on issues to their voice and hand gestures. But it has limitations.

Ellen Gobleker, campaign manager for Brock Adams of Washington state in his congressional race for senator last year, said: “I think I can tell you if something is horrible or something is wonderful, but I don’t think I can tell you what type of candidate they are.”

But it is the in-between area that contains the tough questions for candidates, which means, happily, that they can’t rely on polls to feed them all the answers. So, there is still room for independent thinking and integrity in campaigning, if only because the answers can’t be completely analyzed. Democracy will be the better for it.

Doonesbury

BARRY TRUDEAU

Letter

Why not sound like a feminist?

Feminism is a topic as vast in importance as it is confounding. Therefore, I was not surprised with Edward James DeYoung’s apprehension to accept feminism as a legitimate movement. But I do define it as a group of “fanatics” who do “silly” things is well beyond credibility. Probably closer to the scales of ignorance.

Actually, Mr. DeYoung’s comments do bring one worthwhile group to the readers’ attention. The fanatics.

Who are the fanatics? They are the men haters, separatists, militants and lesbians who are deeply moved by the history of women’s liberation and ongoing struggle. Morally outraged and offended by the behavior of their fellow man, they find little consolation in the go-slow that passes for feminism. They are radicals calling for radical and immediate changes.

I don’t consider myself a radical feminist, but I do want change now. Not tomorrow. Not next week. Because all women are trapped in the same social contradiction. Because all women have the same high probability of being raped, exploited, degraded and unhappily accepted (on equal terms) in general. Because I agree with all feminists in spirit and general intent, though perhaps not philosophically or tactically, I will stand with them. If women won’t stand up together and demand their rights, who will?

The fanatics are, on the whole, the most highly educated on the women’s issue, and the most dedicated to seeing it through. I respect them for their courage and passion.

I do wish, as I may wish it upon any political and radical leader, that they had more patience to be political savvy: but accuse them of silliness or malicious intent, never!

That Mr. DeYoung, a seemingly enlightened and far-seeing individual, would reject the entire feminist concept outright because of the radicals proves he does not understand the fundamentals of the modern feminist movement. It is built on patience.

Discrimination, be it blatant or subtle, infringes too heavily on my ability to attain my capacities. I don’t worry about the small incidents. I worry about what I know, think and feel, always trying to improve what I find. Feminism is for decency and dignity, for what’s fair and right. It is for everyone, especially the children.

Why not sound like a feminist? I haven’t the faintest idea.

Andrea Glasser, senior political science.

Being discriminated against is educational

I have seen the flip side of discrimination. I have always been a “tough cookie” when someone claimed they had been discriminated against. Being a white male, it was easy to take that type of standard.

It seemed to me that people who cried discrimination were just making excuses for their own inadequacies. I do not feel that way any longer and I have intramural sports officials to thank. They gave discrimination a new form.

I was one of three Americans on an otherwise foreign intramural softball team. This being my third year playing intramural softball, I found it interesting and challenging to be on a team of foreign students learning America’s game of softball. Some unusual events occurred this softball season that opened my eyes and turned my stomach.

As the season progressed onward and into the playoffs, I noticed that officiating seemed extremely poor, more than any other. It seemed the chips fell to the other side on close calls more often, or sometimes they were outright bad calls.

I realize mistakes are made when officiating an athletic event. Having been an official before, I have seen some bad calls in my day. However there must be a line drawn between bad judgment and biased judgment. Put simply, it was not the destiny of this game of softball determined by foreign officials and just because this unusual events occurred, this softball season that both opened my eyes and turned my stomach.

I feel disgusted and embarrassed at the way our team was treated by intramural sports officials. However, I do owe them thanks for opening my eyes to something I had never thought of before. —James D. Grevego, graduate student, administration of justice.

By GARRY TRUDEAU

Daily Egyptian

Opinion & Commentary

Letters

Editorial Policies

Signed articles, including letters, Viewpoints, and other commentaries, reflect the opinion of their authors only. Unsigned editorials represent a consensus of the Daily Egyptian editorial board. The Daily Egyptian is a student newspaper. All editorial board members are student-elected or appointed. The faculty managing editor and the Student Media Department are non-student media members by rank and department. Non-academic staff members unless otherwise stated.

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Clinical Center communicates
Offers therapy for speech, hearing impaired

If you could imagine yourself unable to communicate simple words and gestures, or to write a letter or listen to the radio, then you might be able to understand the isolation experienced daily by a speech or hearing impaired person.

These special people require special rehabilitation and therapy centers. One such facility, the Clinical Center located in the Wham Building, provides speech and hearing services to Southern Illinoisans, both student and non-student clients.

"IT'S THE MOST effective way of providing the needed services to the special populations," Dr. Kenneth Ruder, chairman of the Speech Communications Disorders and Sciences Department, said.

"The services we provide at the center are unique to the college setting. We not only serve the immediate area, but we also have clients from all over Illinois and surrounding states as well." he added.

Clients travel to the University to receive therapy from the center. This is done mainly on a referral basis through hospitals, public schools and private individuals.

"They (clients) seek us out," Ruder said. "Most often, it's a case of not knowing where else to turn."

ACCORDING TO the center's records, over 1,800 individual clients received one or more of the services in 1986. At the beginning of 1987, the center reported 775 continuing cases from the previous year.

In fact, the center has become so widely known that it is no longer just a community or regional service, Ruder said. "The waiting list speaks for itself," he said. "We have clients waiting up to six months now to get in."

Some of the more common communication disorders treated by the center include articulation difficulties, socio-communication behaviors, hearing loss, cerebral palsy and stuttering.

THE MOST challenging aspect of his involvement, Ruder said, is having the opportunity to work with hearing-impaired children, especially very young children who appear to hear sounds, but at a very low level.

"If you catch hearing-impaired children at an early age, in some cases you can get them caught up with their peers," he said. "You see fewer academic problems than with those that haven't been worked with."

The center is geared toward adults, but Ruder said he would like to see a children's wing added. However, that addition probably will not be realized in the near future because of what he described as a lack of support and funding from SIU's administration.

THE CENTER also works closely with Carbondale Memorial Hospital in helping to rehabilitate stroke victims, brain-damaged patients and hearing-impaired patients.

Mike Altekruse, coordinator of psychology services, measures the body temperature and muscle tension of Ellen Lavelle, doctoral student in educational psychology, on a biofeedback machine. The machine is used to determine levels of stress.

Sharon Graves, graduate student in elementary education, works with Keith Dover, 9, in the center's reading section.

Story by
Donna Jennings

Staff Photos by
Ben M. Kufrin

Daily Egyptian, July 30, 1987, Page 5
NECKERS, from Page 1

Fifty to sixty graduate students and 25 faculty advisors also use the lab for research.

Since the beginning of the Guaranteed Student Loan program in 1967, the situation has improved. As Clement pointed out, "The loan situation is better than it was a few years ago."

Harrel Lerch, superintendent of building maintenance, agreed there are continual problems at Neckers.

"The hot temperatures are prevalent when the seasons change. We try to keep it at a comfortable setting," Lerch said.

"Research is not as easy as you think," Tyrell said. "When the temperature takes several days to adjust between seasons, this complicated system screws up our results.

"Colleges in the United States have about the same problem. This year, 24 percent of the U.S. college population needed about $5,600 from student work and financial dependents. About half of the university's grant requirements were met by student income, usually making the student eligible for financial aid. With the new aid package, this student was assumed to have received assistance, which was revised by Congress, Daniel Hall said.

"A reasonable maintenance program could be implemented. It would be ideal to have all building lines and valves checked to minimize problems. As of now there are no resources for regular basic check-ups," Lerch said.

"Building coordinators are assigned to review each building. Coordinators act as mediators for the facility and physical plant. About three times a year, Lerch said, each building ventilation system is checked for broken belts and valves.

PENDALTIES, from Page 1

reimburses the commission 70 to 90 percent of the loan amount. The actual performance of the agency is reviewed.

Sister Mary Eileen, director of student work and financial aid, said the university has $9,000 in financial aid. With this formula, this student was assumed to have received actual aid of $5,600 from his family, when actually he had $2,500, Hall said. In 1989, the formula will be revised by Congress, Daniel Hall, associate director of student work and financial aid, said.

"This new change will affect a lot of different student populations and, with dependent students, it will probably help some and hurt others," Mann said.

Another problem to be reported to the state committee is stricter dependency guidelines created in October by the Commission on Higher Education.

"If students are under 25 and make less than $4,000 a year, they are not considered independent from their parents. This means their parents' income is added together with their income, usually making them ineligible for financial assistance," Hall said.

"The new administration has caused a great deal of paper work and caused several students to switch from independent to dependent status," Mann said.

Hall said he also intends to tell the committee that SUI-C has the highest percentage of low-income students in Illinois.

The university is under internal investigation for a report of a state auditor, who stated, "The loan situation is better than it was a few years ago."

"The Commission on Higher Education has created new guidelines in an attempt to get as many students as possible for state aid," Clement said.

"We need adequate facilities," he said.

"The State wants us (SUI-C) to produce strong research. We need adequate facilities," he said.

Some faculty members said the ventilation problem was not as bad as some other universities. Tyrell said he has been reporting problems for more than ten years.

"There has been no major effort and no money to do it," Tyrell said.

"It's the last threshold ever, with music from The Misfits, Motorhead, D.A.R.E., Birthday Party, Pistols, 7 Seconds, Scratch Acid, Misfits, and Black Flag. It's the noise. This Thursday only!" he said. "It's a call to you by New Frontier and VIBM!

Correction

Ileen Cohen’s name was misspelled in Wednesday’s Daily Egyptian. She is program coordinator at Touch of Nature.

NINETY PERCENT of the state budget goes to higher education. Ninety percent of the university’s budget goes to higher education.

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PANEL, from Page 1

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NOMINATING PETITION forms for the November 3 Carbondale Community High School District 165 school board election are available in the office of the board secretary at 300 N. Springer. Petitions must be filed at the secretary's office between 8 a.m. August 17 and 5 p.m. August 24. For information, call the superintendent's office at 457-3371.

SIU MOTORCYCLE Rider Program will offer three free rider courses. Course 21 will meet from 5 to 9 p.m. Aug. 10 to 14, course 22 will meet from 5 to 9 p.m. Aug. 17 to 21 and course 23 will meet from 5:30 to 8:30 p.m. Aug. 28 and 29 and from 8 a.m. to noon and 1 p.m. to 6 p.m. Aug. 30. Participants must have a valid driver's license or permit. For information, call the Safety Center at 639-3877.

BRIEFS POLICY — The deadline for Campus Briefs is noon two days before publication. The briefs must be typewritten and must include time, date, place and sponsor of the event and the name and telephone number of the person submitting the item. Items should be delivered or mailed to the Daily Egyptian newsroom, Communications Building Room 1241. A brief will be published once and only as space allows.

14 to reap grant benefits of $138,000 for research

A $138,000 grant from the U.S. Bureau of Mines will provide nine SIU-C students and five faculty members with scholarships, fellowships and research grants for the 1987-1988 school year. The five scholarship winners are Penny Thorne of Carbondale, senior majoring in mining and electrical engineering; Philip Moss of Carbondale, junior in geology; Marsha Hines of Highland, freshman in geology, Jeffrey Roschkyn of Makanda and Leonard Liew of Malaysia, seniors in mining engineering. The scholarship provides tuition for two semesters and a $580 to $1,000 cash award. The four fellowship winners are Donald Douglass of North Olmstead, Ohio, graduate student in geology; Gary Theisera of Malaysia, graduate student in plant and soil science; Sashi Jasty of India, graduate student in physics; and Quing Wang of People's Republic of China, graduate student in mining.

A fellowship covers tuition and provides a $750 monthly stipend for 12 months. Five faculty researchers will receive grants of $11,600 each to develop research to be submitted to outside agencies for additional support. The recipients are Richard Fifarek, assistant professor of geology; Shashi Lalvini, assistant professor of mechanical engineering and energy processes; Jack Nawrot, associate scientist with the Cooperative Wildlife Research Laboratory; Hassan Svein, assistant professor of mining engineering; and Richard Swickard, assistant professor of mining engineering.
Energetic music highlights Valens’ story of success

By Winnie Stones
Staff Writer

Great musical performances make “La Bamba” a great rock ‘n’ roll film.

“La Bamba” brings to the screen the story of Mexican-American rock n’ roll singer Ritchie Valens and his rise from a migrant peach orchard laborer to a 17-year-old rock legend.

Written and directed by Luis Valdez, who shares Valens’ Mexican-American heritage, the film is outstanding. The acting and writing, though well done, wasn’t outstanding. The energetic music easily overshadowed the sometimes sentimentally sappy dialogue.

THE “BUDDY HOLLY” Story has told us about that young rockers’ rise to stardom. “La Bamba” finally tells the story of the youngest passenger on the fateful flight that departed from Clear Lake, Iowa, on Feb. 3, 1959. The small two-engine plane crashed in a snowy cornfield shortly after take-off, killing Holly, Valens, and J.P. Richardson, popularly known as the Big Bopper.

Richardson, 29 at the time of his brief rock career, was riding the waves of popularity with one hit, “C. Antuiny Lace,” in which he is making a phone call, boorishly reciting the sexist line, “Helloo Baby...you know what I like!”

LET’S HOPE we don’t have to endure a feature film about the Big Bopper’s starry career. Richardson played the cameo role in “La Bamba” and always managed to skip a “Helloo Baby” into all conversations.

On the other hand, a film telling Valens’ story — his meteoric rise to fame with a brief eight-month career as a superstar while he was still in high school — has been long overdue. The film takes advantage of the surging popularity of the film sound track’s title cut of Valens. The story is based on the Mexican folk song, “La Bamba.”

THE FILM makers decided not to use Valens’ original recordings, because of their poor condition, so they chose the logical choice of asking the East Los Angeles band Los Lobos to rerecord Valens’ songs.

Los Lobos, also sharing Valens’ Mexican-American heritage, felt it was their “spiritual obligation,” to participate in the project because their roots are embedded deeply in Valens’ music, a press release from Columbia Pictures said. The group appears as a brothel band in the film and the group’s lead singer, David Hidalgo, is Valens’ singing voice.

MODERN DAY rockers also were logically cast to portray Valen’s contemporaries on screen. They not only perform songs of their musical mentors, but play cameo roles based on the characters of Holly, Eddie Cochran and Jackie Wilson.

Marshall Crenshaw, who has long been compared to Holly because of the close ties his own music has with Holly’s in terms of overall style and his physical likeness to the rock icon, performs an exciting rendition of “Crying, Waiting, Hoping.” Holly chartered the death plane.

ONCE THE leader of the modern-day rockabilly trio, the Stray Cats, Brian Setzer strongly patterns himself after his mentor, rhythm and blues artist Eddie Cochran. Setzer was more than happy to portray Cochran, whose brief rock career ended when he died in an April 1960 London taxi accident that also injured the late Gene Vincent.

“It’s important that a musician who was influenced by him (Cochran) play him, not an actor who doesn’t play guitar,” Setzer said in the press release.

Seltzer could have being referred to actor Lou Diamond Phillips, who takes the lead role of Valens. Phillips, who had never touched a guitar until he started working on the film, gave a pretty routine performance as Valens, an energetic, bright, friendly young man.

The role of Valens called for more acting than actual guitar playing and with Los Lobos backing the lip-synch and the guitar, the combination of good acting and good music was very effective.

Prof’s works on display in Chicago

Drawings and watercolors by Herbert L. Fink, a professor of art, are on display at the State of Illinois Art Gallery in Chicago.


The exhibit was organized by the Millennium Museum in Mount Vernon through the Illinois Arts Council.

Also on display is an exhibit titled “Chicago Vicinity Clay VI,” which features works by ceramic artists.

Both exhibits will run through Sept. 11 at the gallery, which is open from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday through Friday. Admission is free.

Amy Carter to help dad after suffering ‘burn out’

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (UPI) — Amy Carter, who dropped out of Brown University because she became “burned out,” will join former President Jimmy Carter to help build houses for the poor in 90-degree heat, her mother said Wednesday.

‘She’s a good worker,’ said her mother, Rosalynn Carter, her head wrapped in a tan scarf, “She’s worked for a week in Chicago,” where the Carters also helped build homes for the poor.

Mrs. Carter said Amy, 19, didn’t feel up to wielding a hammer and saw immediately but would be on the job Thursday.

Airlines propose safety, air traffic recommendations

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The nation’s airlines and other major users of air traffic announced Wednesday they have agreed on a list of recommendations to the administration and Congress to improve safety and reduce air traffic delays.

In a rare show of unity, the nation’s air passengers groups — often at odds with each other in the past — said the key to their proposals is the release of $6 billion from the federal aviation trust fund.

The trust fund gets its revenues from special taxes on airline passengers, shippers and business and personal aircraft operators. The administration has refused to allocate all the monies collected.
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CALL 457-3321
Advice says students are ag-cellent ambassadors

By Gina Evans
Student Writer

Students are taking an active role in increasing enrollment in the School of Agriculture.

The Agassadors is a new student organization designed to increase enrollments in agriculture programs.

The group, advised by assistant professor of instruction Donald Elkins, helps the school attract prospective students. Ten students were selected this year as the core group.

"I thought the program would be effective, but I never dreamed it would be this successful," Elkins said. "It's exceeding everyone's expectations."

The Agassadors have been offered several opportunities to high school and community college groups this year and have fielded many calls.

Members of the group greet prospective students and their families as they visit campus or attend open house events.

Elkins said they enjoy the positive response they get from students and their families.

"Even though it takes a lot of time to write each letter, I think they're very worth while," Elkins said. "I originally thought it would be really fun, but it's really fun," said Dan Zinck, a senior majoring in crop science.

He said he would like to join the organization all over again because, "The program is well directed, it's for a good cause, and I know it's going to pay off.

For the first time in several years we are looking at a possible admissions increase for the fall," Elkins said. "I think the Agassadors are directly responsible."

Other Agassadors are David Denhoff, junior from Breese; Jess Cushing, senior from Chicago; and John O'Dell, student from Galesburg.

Debby Sexton, senior from Geneseo; Brian Valentine, sophomore from Aurora; and Dina Foster, sophomore from Pembroke; Bruce Wyatt, senior from Decker, Ind.; and Bill Simmons, junior from Defiance, Mo.

Library, Student Center set summer break hours

The Student Center and Morris Library will hold the following hours during the break from Aug. 8 to Aug. 23.

Morris Library
10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Aug. 8 and Aug. 14 to Aug. 17 to 21.
8 a.m. to 10 p.m. Aug. 19 to Aug. 21.
Closed Aug. 9, 10 and 11.

Dining Services
8 a.m. to 10 p.m. Aug. 8 and Aug. 14 to Aug. 17.
Closed Aug. 9, 10 and 11.

Student Center
Closed Aug. 9, 10 and 11.

Business Opportunities
Closed Aug. 9, 10 and 11.

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Tyson, Tucker await clash, 2 unbeaten records on line

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (UPI) — Mike Tyson said Wednesday he is fully prepared to fight Trevor Berbick of Nigeria, despite a training camp interruption by a court-ordered arrest and a four-day leave.

In New York, the World Boxing Council and World Boxing Association officials were trying to unify international boxing Federation champion Tucker for the unified heavyweight championship.

"I'm sorry to disappoint most people, but the rumors are not true," said Tyson, an overwhelming favorite against Tucker. "I'm in the best shape of my life."

Tucker, vice president of host the Las Vegas camp for four days from July 17-20 said he went home to Catskill, N.Y., to visit Camille Ewald, who owns the house where Tyson has lived since he was 13, and has been ill. Ewald shares custody of Michael with D'Amato, the trainer who adopted Tyson after his mother committed him as a fighter until he died in November 1985.

"I don't think he conducted himself as a gentleman or a champion," Tucker said. "I don't think he held any respect for the rights of others."

Tucker's absence led to problems. Tyson said lawyer told him not to discuss the case, but people close to him say it is a different version than that of plaintiff Jonathon Casares. Casares charges Tyson slammed him three times after he intervened in a struggle between the champion and a female security guard.

"Anything that I do, I think about the circumstances," Tyson said. "I won't do anything I can't control. I'm not going to do anything that is going to affect my ability to compete."

Tucker's manager also accused Tyson of being an example of the "downside" of being heavyweight champion.

"Even though I'm champion, I'm human and I'm young," he said. "Everybody makes mistakes. I try not to do anything derogatory. It comes down to how you handle it if you step on a banana peel."

Seal said the pope's rally has happened, the best thing to do is walk away. But if somebody goes back and it's different, you have to defend yourself."

Tyson has had little trouble defending himself in the ring. He is 30-6 with 27 knockouts entering the 199-round bout. Tucker, 33, is 36-7 with 27 knockouts.

Tyson seems to believe the talk about Tyson. Seid said Tyson has tried to raise his game in the ring.

"I don't think he's a story to tell… a young kid who grew up in New York, in a rough environment, was adopted by a known trainer (D'Amato)," he said. "How many kids get that chance?"

It's over now. I want to show the world how a real champion has been presented to himself.

"The bout, scheduled for 15 rounds, will be held at the Las Vegas Hilton and televised by HBO.

Superdome agenda crammed: Pope, Saints, Tulane in 24 hours

NEW ORLEANS (UPI) — The Louisiana Superdome will host the pope, a college football game and legendary New Orleans Saints 1987 debut in a 24-hour span. The pope will also visit local officials of the world's largest indoor arena see no problem.

"I think we're pretty well geared up for it," said Bill Curli, vice president of management and operations of the Superdome. "We're obviously keeping a close eye on it.

The dome agenda for Saturday, which includes a massive rally that is expected to last from 3:30 p.m. to 10 p.m., and Pope John Paul II between 11:45 a.m. and 1:30 p.m., and Tulane's home opener against Iowa State at 7:30 p.m., before an anticipated crowd of 70,000.

"It's too bad they're not (Tulane) playing Notre Dame that night," Curli joked. "It's going to be an interesting combination," said Jeff Seal. Tulane sports information director.

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Viking players net 4 DWIs in 8 months, coach hopes it kicks people 'back in line'

MINNEAPOLIS (UPI) — Minnesota Coach Jerry Burns said Wednesday he is disappointed over drug-and-driving charges against four Viking players in recent months which don't seem to follow the same problems.

Brian Kramer, tight end, Steve Jordan, nose tackle, Tim McNeely, left tackle, and Ritch Holt all have been charged in drug-related incidents and with drunk driving.

"Perhaps it's a good thing," Burns said. "But I'm not just going to put media attention to the players' cases. I think a lot of people will look over the drug-driving situation. Maybe it will kick some people back in line."

Holt, whose court appearance for a July charge of aggravated driving while intoxicated was postponed from Tuesday until Thursday, told reporters Wednesday he was notified by a Vikings spokesman that he must immediately attend a clinic where he was told early last week that he had entered an alcohol-abuse treatment center.

"I would like to acknowledge, at this time, to acknowledge that I admitted myself voluntarily for treatment for an alcohol abuse problem two weeks ago," Holt said. "I felt that incidents in the past few months indicated I was having a problem with drinking and I felt it best to cut out of treatment within the next few weeks and readjust the Minnesota Vikings' first pre-season game." Kramer, who also will miss part of the preseason, had been arrested last week for driving under the influence. It is the second time Kramer is seeking help for alcohol abuse. Burns disclosed last November and Newton spent time in October to help deal with that problem in a workaday in Carbondale, DeSoto, Dowell, Elkville and Makanda.

"I have 80 different problems. It's a minor distraction. It may be a healthy disease."

From the perspective of getting his team ready, Burns said he would be more concerned if Kramer was out with an injury, which which he does not. Burns said he has left doubt whether he will start when unions 100 percent when he returns.

"Vikings General Manager Mike Lyons has said he considers alcohol more of a problem in the NFL than drugs.
Diving rivals fight for gold; underdog Louganis leading

BARTLESVILLE, Okla. — Greg Louganis beat the odds to win a preliminary victory Wednesday at the U.S. Outdoor Diving Championships, setting a 10-point lead over long-time rivals during the event.

The 1984 Olympic gold medalist was given a 15-point lead on the first four required dives, but had to deal with a potentially serious injury at the end of the dive, finishing with 88 points to Kimball’s 76 on 10 dives.

Kimball, the 1984 Olympic silver medalist in the event and battled Louganis earlier this month at the Olympic Festival, where Louganis won the 10-meter event.

The 35-year-old Louganis was considered to be a better diver, but it was a great jump up for him, said the American record in the 400-meter individual medley Wednesday for the 17th time in his career.

The American record in the 400-meter individual medley was set by the United States Swimming Association.

It was the fifth American record to fall since the five-day event began Monday, in good company five builders called for the venue.

Kevin Chapman, assistant general manager of the Ports, said Jones’ move to Stockton wasn’t a great jump up but it was upward movement.

“The California League is considered to be a better league than the Midwest League,” Chapman said. “Robert does have the talent to play for us — in fact, he’s been quite the welcome addition after the first two games.”

And the Ports’ Chapman said, are the cream of the California League. The team at the end of the first half of the league split season.

The Ports posted the best record in professional baseball during that span, going 49-22.

Chapman said more than 100 players from the California League, including 20 players from the Ports, now play in the professional ranks.

Jones hopes his next move up will be with the Brewers.

The Brewer’s double A squad in El Paso, Texas, or the triple A team in Denver.

Chapman says Jones is “a good bet to be with the double A team in El Paso next spring. I’d be a little surprised if he doesn’t make double A next season.”

Last summer, his first year in the minors, Jones hit .296 at Helena, where Brewer drafted him with the 27th pick in the 1984 draft.

Jones, who holds SIU-C all-time career records for home runs with 36 and RBI with 176, said the stay from Saluki to “just a player” at Helena was difficult to deal with at first, but was an adjustment he made with little problem.

The centerfielder said he hopes to be back at SIU-C this fall, and he’d like to play winter ball after that. But a chance to play in the Brewer’s fall instructional league would posthumize his homecoming plans.

“I get the chance to play instructional ball, I’ll definitely go on,” Jones said. “I think that’d be a big boost to my career. The same with winter ball — I’d like to play in Mexico or somewhere.”

As a first-round draft choice out of high school, Jones listed an offer to sign with the Cincinnati Reds in order to attend college. At SIU-C, who he had hoped to play both baseball and football, Jones would like to have some of the Saluki’s all-time career home run hitter.

As a senior, he was named SIU-C’s male athlete of the year. By the time he left the confines of Abe Martin Field, he ranked among the top 10 in the offensive categories kept by the SIU-C sports information department.

Pennsylvania teenager tops all other records in 400-meter swim


The American record in the 400-meter freestyle was set by the United States Swimming Association.

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Dallas Cowboys blaze AIDS trail in NFL

THOUSAND OAKS, Calif. (UPI) — The Dallas Cowboys hired AIDS patients as part of their team to offer voluntary AIDS testing to its players, and antennas people with AIDS have consented to the procedure.

Todd Todd said Wednesday the testing is confidential under California state law, and the results must go directly to a designated patient and their physician. Dr. J.R. Zamarano, a team doctor.

The AIDS test is made available with the physicals, and are still going on,” Todd said.

“The first round was with the first four rounds, the rookies reported to training camp.”

The first batch of veterans were tested last Sunday and the last batch of players will be tested this Friday morning.

A spokesperson for the National Football League Players Association said Wednesday the Cowboys are the first NFL team to test for AIDS.

About 95 percent of the players who volunteered to team have agreed to be tested for AIDS, and about 80 percent of the rookies have been tested, the Dallas Times Herald reported Wednesday.

Todd said the test requires a consent form signed by the player before the training camp physical.

Acquired immune deficiency syndrome is a fatal affliction that destroys the body’s ability to fight disease.

Teams were encouraged to conduct voluntary testing. In a recent league meeting of trainers, the Times Herald reported. Zamarano said the team’s medical staff met and decided to propose the idea to Cowboys president Tom Schrumpf.

This year Cowboy doctors and trainers will be wearing rubber gloves when dealing with blood-related injuries. Members of the equipment staff will wear the gloves when handling bloody uniforms or equipment.

Dinner includes fried shrimp, golden-brown fish fillet, 2 Southern-style hot puppies, fresh cole slaw, natural-cut French fries, lemon wedge and cocktail sauce.

Chapman’s ps: A great little seafood place.

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Saluki round-tripper king moving up in bush leagues

By Steve Merritt  
Staff Writer

Editor's note: This is the third of four articles on Salukis who are playing professional baseball.

Former Saluki slugger Robert Jones is moving up the ranks of professional baseball.

After a year in the minor leagues he's gone from a rookie league in Helena, Mont., to his second Class A team in Stockton, Calif., with plans to continue moving up.

"I don't want to be in the minors forever, but I'm going to be patient," Jones, a 1986 draft choice of the Milwaukee Brewers, said. "Right now, I just want to play and continue to move up.

Jones is a starting centerfielder for the Stockton Ports.

In 10 games, he boasts a seven-game hitting streak with a .364 average. Included in his statistics are nine RBI, eight runs scored, two home runs, a triple and five stolen bases.

"I'm a little nervous at first," Jones said. "I went through the first two nights as a leadoff hitter, but then I got moved down in the lineup where I felt more comfortable. Then I started doing what I knew I was capable of."

By Darren Richardson  
Staff Writer

The second Charlie "Chico" Vaughan basketball camp for youths in grades four through nine is slated for Aug. 10-14 at Davies Gymnasium.

SIUC-Greats from the past will lend their knowledge of the game to help the all-time Saluki scoring leader conduct the clinic.

Coaches include Seymour Bryson, Harold Bardo and Harvey Welch, SIUC-Hoop heroes from the 1960's, and current administrators at the University. Also assisting Vaughan will be 1987 SIUC graduate Brian Welch, current Illini star Steve Bardo, Larry Baldwin, junior high coach at Cairo and Milton Vaughn, Chico's brother and coach at Egyptian High School.

Welch coordinates the free camp, which features five sessions that run 5 to 8 p.m.

"It's geared to development beyond athletics," Welch said. "It's important to help the kids get going in the right direction."

Although fundamentals are a big part of the program, about an hour each night will be devoted to discussion of such topics as Proposition 48 and academics, nutrition, stress management, drugs and alcohol and career development.

Basketball drills will highlight teamwork, shooting, rebounding and playing defense. "Hardest worker" and leadership awards will be given throughout the week.

Sponsors of the camp are the Coordinated Youth Program in Carbondale, the Community Human Service Center, SIUC Student Health Service, the city of Carbondale and the Jackson County Health Department. About 80 youngsters attended last year and Welch expects about 100 this year.

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Vaughn magic returns in youth hoops clinic

By Steve Merritt  
Staff Writer

Former Saluki Robert Jones already attracted the attention of pro scouts before collecting 176 RBI and 36 home runs at SIU.

He followed up by going 2-for-3 in the next game. They gave him multiple hit performances in the next five games.

Before going to California, Jones hit for what he calls a good start on basketball skills but at the same time help them understand there's a "life after basketball.

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Foul tip

Kristy Robinson of the Motor Kings hits a foul tip during the intramural 12-inch softball championships Wednesday afternoon at the softball fields by the Arena. The Motor Kings demolished their opponents, Alldress, by a 19-1 margin.