Mace opens round two of radio broadcast bids

By Mark Pahlevi

Sports Editor

A second round of bids for the Saluki Sports Action Network has been opened with all new bids due Thursday at noon.

Initial bids were rejected May 28 by Vice President for University Advancement Kenneth Shaw on grounds that "none were acceptable to the university."

Radio station WUI's bid of $7,000 was rejected because university officials felt WWIN could provide the only group listening audience, and a bid of $1,200 by a group called Saluki Sports Action Network was rejected because it was too low.

The reason of the original seven bids brought protests from state Rep. Ralph Dunn, R-Room, part owner of WWIN, who called for Mace's resignation, and from WWIN manager Dale Atkins, who asked that Mace be removed from the search. Both protests were addressed to Chancellor Kenneth Shaw.

According to Mace, the broadcast rights have been requested because of changes in the bid specifications. The changes include exclusive rights to both home and away games, whereas the original bid included only games played at NIU. WUI, will allow a fee for all games.

Mace said the changes were made to better suit the initial bids.

The new proposal we've put together is more complete and much better than the first one he said.

The first bids were both strong in certain aspects but weak in others, Mace said. I'm not going to negotiate the broadcasting rights on grounds of "runners of favoritism and unprofessional manner."

Atkins warned that Mace handled the bidding in a "professional-like and unprofessional manner."

Atkins asked that Mace be removed from negotiations because of the "runners of favoritism and unprofessional manner."

From, who owns 25 percent of WWIN, added: "I will not remove Mace from negotiations because of the bidding."

"I'm in his letter to me they tell me why I was selected."

Atkins said it would be "very, very difficult" that WWIN would "rebid if Mace was allowed to continue handling the bidding.

Gus Bode

Gus says it looks like a case of WWIN or be done with Dunn.

Trustees may get Shaw's pick for SIU-C president this week

By Jacqui Kosczuk

Staff Writer

Chancellor Kenneth Shaw is tentatively scheduled to interview a new president Wednesday.

Shaw said last week he hoped to make a decision by the end of next week, but he wouldn't be held to a deadline.

He said his selection will not be announced until then, but "I am very impressed with all of the candidates, and I don't foresee any difficulty in making a decision.

The three presidential candidates were interviewed by board members Thursday during the regular session in St. Louis. Shaw was also present at the meeting which lasted until 7 p.m.

Chief Albert Somit, executive vice president of State University of New York at Buffalo, was Alexander Pond, executive vice president of SUNY at Stony Brook, and because the search is the overwhelming campuses at Illinois State University, each met for about two hours with Shaw and the seven-member board at the Marriott Hotel near Lambert International Airport.

Board member Ivan Elliott said Wednesdays the session was suggested by Shaw in order to give board members, who did not participate in the presidential search, an opportunity to "speak to the candidates" with regard to their "administrative style and the nature of their programs at SIU-C."

However, the session also gave Shaw a chance to hear the board's opinion of each candidate.

Elliott said a vote on a permanent candidate would be taken at the end of the season, but that, "If the chancellor listens well to the comments of the board, he ought to be assured that the board will approve his recommendation."

He said this does not mean the board dictatates which candidate Shaw will select. "It informs the chancellor of the board's preferred candidates."

If, for instance, board members say they can't stand one of the candidates, the chancellor would be wise to listen to that one. Elliott said.

Board members contacted by telephone Friday would not comment on the session. Board Chairman William Norwood was unavailable for comment.

A spokesman for Shaw said the chancellor will telephone board members before Wednesdays to further discuss their reactions to the candidates. He will also contact Ann Rodden, presidential search committee chairman.

Shaw said May 26 he received the names of the three presidential finalists from the search committee.

"I'm sure that I was not going to announce anything this week, but I was hoping to announce a candidate Wednesday."

Shaw said he is still interviewing candidates and watching for candidates who might be available. He also said he was hoping to make a decision next week.

"If we could get the right candidate, then I would announce him."

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Editor's Note—Semester break wasn't pleasant for Daily Egyptian photographer Jay Bryant. He was at home in Grand Island, Neb., where a series of tornadoes killed six and wiped out 30 percent of the homes and businesses. Here is his story.

By Jay Bryant

Staff Photographer

The first tornado was sighted near Grand Island at 8:40 p.m. That was a week ago Tuesday. From my house, in the central part of town, I could see a massive storm cloud come in from the southwest part of the city. Clouds were moving from the northwest and southeast towards the north east. I hadn't seen clouds move before in my life.

At about 9 p.m. the tornado warning sirens sounded. Minutes later the first of seven tornadoes hit the north side of town. At reports of the first tornado on my side of town, my family and I moved quickly out of the house into the basement and close some of the windows on our house. We went to the southwestern corner of the basement. I have spent many hours waiting in this room for storms to pass over Grand Island.

We decided to monitor the radio reports of tornadoes that were on the ground in the city. About 10 p.m. the electricity went out. It was very dark outside and the rain was very intense. The radio was one of the only sources of information about where to seek shelter from the tornadoes. My father started to unpack some of the family camping equipment, for we knew that the next couple of days it would be back to basics living.

At 11:30 p.m. the all-clear was sounded. The storm front had taken nearly 2 hours to move out of the city. The rain was still falling. I was unable to get much sleep that night because of the rain and the need to keep the radio tuned in to the information.

The next morning the radio gave reports of extensive damage to the northern and southeastern sections of town. A morge was set up in the local K-Mart store, the only building still intact in town. The K-Mart store was located at the corner of 20th and Shiloh.

The town was completely destroyed. The only building still intact in town was the K-Mart store.

The tornadoes hit the sewer system and knocked out power to the town. The town was dark and quiet. The only sound was the sound of sirens and the sound of the wind from the tornadoes.

The next day we were able to go back in and look at the damage. We were able to see the damage to the buildings and the damage to the people. We were able to see the damage to the people and the damage to the town.

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My parents became more worried about the storm as more reports of the damage came in over the radio. The radio kept repeating the same information about where to seek shelter from the tornadoes. My father started to unpack some of the family camping equipment, for we knew that the next couple of days it would be back to basics living.

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Local Democrats are divided over Kennedy's candidacy

By Andrew Zimer
Staff Writer

Some Edward Kennedy's decision to carry his nomination battle to the floor of the Democratic National Convention has caused differing opinions among prominent Democrats in Southern Illinois.

State Sen. John Hart of Busbee, D-Carbondale, said Kennedy's continued campaign will be "very disruptive" to the party. He said Friday in a telephone interview that the Massachusetts senator "can't be the nominee, and in exercising wisdom thinking when he talks of swaying delegates on the floor."

He said there were not enough uncommitted delegates in Illinois to provide Kennedy a chance to change votes in this state's delegation. What was needed, if Kennedy's decision to continue was based on a desire to force concessions from President Carter, Busbee said, was the case, he would go about it the wrong way.

"It is a useless effort, and will tear apart the party," Busbee, a Carter backer, explained.

State Sen. Joe Rich of Du Quoin, another Kennedy backer, commented after arriving here from Tehran, where he and nine other Americans last week attended a four-day "Criminals of America" conference in defiance of a Carter administration ban on travel to Iran.

Carter prepares gas rationing plan

By The Associated Press

While the Carter administration expects to send its second gas rationing plan to Congress this week, Iraq said Sunday that it will propose a compromise oil price of $2.82 per barrel to end the drive gripping the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries.

Saudi Arabia immediately indicated that Iraq's offer would not be acceptable.

The Energy Department has been working on Carter's gas rationing plan, which is far more complex than his last year's proposal, since the first draft was unveiled on Dec. 7. The plan has gone through numerous revisions.

Clark: U.S. owes apology to Iranians

PARIS (AP) — Former U.S. Attorney General Ramsey Clark, who faces possible criminal penalties for traveling to Tehran, said Sunday, "I love my country too much not to confess" alleged American crimes in Iran and urged the United States to apologize for its actions there.

He also said that sanctions designed to pressure Iran to release Steven Smith closer to the Soviet Union and recommended instead that the United States "let things cool off."

"We owe the Iranian people a lot," Clark said during a television interview. "We owe them an apology. We have supported the Shah. We have been involved in the deaths of many of them."

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Fight to renovate Davies continues

By Joseph Knezevic
Staff Writer

The way or another, the long awaited $3.2 million Davies Gym renovation plan may make it through the Illinois General Assembly this time around.

An 11-year battle for legislative approval of gym refurbishing funds, sponsors of Davies legislation say they are confident that the bill will pass when two Davies-related bills now pending in Springfield will receive Governor James R. Thompson's support.

If so, it will be the second time this year the governor could add a priority list of higher education capital improvements for fiscal year 1981.

Both the House and Senate have approved the appropriation of funds for the project this session, but a single bill has yet to pass both houses.

(Carried on Page 3)
University officials will reply to teacher’s law suit this week

By Jacqui Konscruk
Staff Writer

University officials are expected to file a response this week to a suit brought against them by Matthew Freund, professor and former Physiology Department chairman, who asserts that he was dismissed as chairman for reporting possible discriminatory hiring practices within the department.

Shari Rhode, associate University legal counsel, would not comment on the suit the University will take, saying only that a response would be filed within the required 20 days from the official complaint date. Freund filed suit May 19 in the U.S. District Court in Boston.

Named in the suit are Norman Doorenbos, College of Science dean; Frank Horton, vice president for academic affairs and research; Chancellor Kenneth Shaw; acting President Hiram Lerner; and the seven members of the Board of Trustees.

In his complaint, Freund charges that on May 7 he was dismissed as chairman with a corresponding salary cut after reporting to the dean a complaint from a woman who said she was treated unfairly in interviewing for a physiology faculty position. Alleging violations of his constitutional rights and the federal Civil Rights Act, Freund seeks $40,000 in damages and $41,306 in salary compensation.

Freund was reassigned to a nine-month faculty appointment. He had been chairman since July 1976.

The suit states that after Freund informed Doorenbos of the discrimination complaint, the dean initiated a review of Freund’s position as chairman.

Freund then lodged an official grievance with Doorenbos, challenging the dean’s review procedures, the complaint states.

It also asserts that Horton, in violation of university guidelines, elevated the grievance to vice presidential level before it had been dealt with at the college level.

Horton said Sunday that in accordance with University guidelines, Doorenbos reviewed the grievance and decided to reverse it himself rather than conduct a hearing. It was then up to Freund to appeal the decision to the vice president, “which has been done.” Horton said.

Freund charges in the complaint that he was dismissed “immediately without notice” and without being provided “any statement of reasons.”

Sponsors of Davies legislation say bill should reach Thompson’s desk

(Continued from Page 2)

chambers. Special Davies Gym appropriations legislation, which passed in the House, and action by the Senate appropriations subcommittee.

Meanwhile, a capital developments package containing the Davies plan awaits a decision in the House after being passed in the Senate.

Senate sponsor of the special appropriations bill this year, Kenneth Buzbee, D-Carbondale, said he expects a favorable Senate response to the measure since that body has already demonstrated support by its approval of the capital projects package. Hop, Bruce Richmond, D-Murphysboro, had introduced the bill in the House.

Buzbee said Friday: “My feeling is that one or both of the bills will be passed.” Beginning Tuesday, the Davies special legislation will be on the agenda of the Senate appropriations subcommittee. If it eventually reaches the governor’s desk, Buzbee said most likely the Davies project will be dropped from the package bill, which contains two other projects that Thompson deleted from the Illinois Board of Higher Education’s high-priority list.
Increased coal use expensive, destructive to the environment

By Dave Powers

Nine thousand Southern Illinois coal industry workers should be applauded as national heroes if projections of a decline in the use of Illinois coal prove accurate. By 1990, workers from Jackson, Williamson, Franklin, Perry and Randolph counties eventually may lose their jobs as the trend toward increased use of less-polluting western coal continues.

However, those coal workers should not be dismayed. They should be elated by knowing their sacrifice moved the country a step further from continued dependence on limited fossil fuels.

Coal is the most abundant fuel in the United States and 96 percent of all coal supplies are limited. Therefore, shifting emphasis to coal might avert the depletion of remaining supplies of natural energy and delay the ultimate energy crisis.

Despite Carter Administration claims that the shift is only an interim move until other energy sources can be developed, the billions of dollars that will be spent on coal development and conversion will do little to ensure America's energy independence.

The extremely high cost of coal conversion will entrench the country's dependence on limited resources, since the output per unit of public money may have to be developed safer, renewable energy sources such as solar power.

Illinois politicians promising to carry the banner for increased coal use are guilty of omitting the hidden costs, and in the process, coal use. Some countries of a changeover to coal and gas by utility companies, as well as the severe environmental hazards of increased coal use. A few of the most lauding promises of more jobs and less dependence on foreign imports.

If utility companies meet the 1980 Carter Administration goal of a "substantial" increase in coal use, consumers will share the major portion of the tab. Experts say the cost of electricity will rise three to five times in many parts of the country as the switch to coal progresses. It will be years before any savings in fuel costs possibly could begin to offset the costs of coal conversion.

Energy costs will continue to rise as broadband maintenance costs increase with the transportation of growing coal shipments. Railroads will pass their increased costs on to utility companies, which will pass them on to the consumer.

As coal supplies are depleted, the coal industry will be forced to get reserves causing production costs to soar. This coal is a loss to the supply of coal-rich sections of the country as energy colonies.

These costs are trivial and temporary, however, in comparison to the dangers of life posed by an increase in coal use. Although denied by the coal industry, many are adamantly hold that sulfate and sulfuric acid particles released by fossil fuel combustion will lead to a dramatic increase in pollution-related deaths and diseases.

Coal advocates who say technology will make coal safe for the environment are either misinformed or deceptively attempting to mislead the public. Even when low sulfate is "scrubbed," the emission rate is some 300 times that of gas. With the increase in coal use, metropolitan areas will experience increases in sulfur oxide emissions ranging from over 100 percent to nearly 400 percent, depending upon the degree of industrialization. Other particle emissions would rise even more dramatically.

But even as the evidence of the dangers of increased coal use mounts, coal industry lobbyists are urging less stringent environmental standars. These lobbyists could win should congressmen go back home to parochial interests at the expense of the nation as a whole.

Much depends on the attitudes of those who have the most to gain with increased coal use. Illusions held by those in other coal-rich states must let their lawmakers know the local pences of increased coal use to the collective good of the country.

As visions of riches from local coal reserves are dissipated, the government, along with self-serving energy production interests, eventually will move toward an energy stance based on meeting future needs instead of delaying inevitable energy decisions.

It is unfortunate that coal industry workers would be the most directly affected by a decrease in coal use. The consequences of increased coal use clearly outweigh the benefits, as the mood of many certainly must take precedence over that of a few.

James J. Kilpatrick

Government affected by 'itch to regulate'

WASHINGTON—A long time ago John Randolph of Roanoke used to inveigh against the "itch to legislate" that afflicted the Congress. If the gifted Virginian were still alive today, he would be inveighing instead against the itch to regulate. It is a trend that affects all of us.

Two current publications provide dismaying evidence of the growth of federal regulatory activity. It is a trend with which everyone is familiar. The facts are gathered together in one place the figures pack a wallop.

One report comes from the General Accounting Office of the United States Government. The other comes from the American Enterprise Institute in Washington. They make the same point: Contrary to the hopes and promises of the Carter administration, Federal regulation is now declining. The flood roars on.

The costs of regulation keep rising. The next fiscal year will see nearly $7 billion spent by the 57 agencies, an increase of 12 percent over current levels. Some of the agencies' staffs have leveled off, but the overall growth has merely slowed, not stopped. In 1979, federal regulators numbered 397,545. In 1981, the budget was $4.95 billion.

Agencies come in sizes small, medium and large. The Cost Accounting Standards Board has only 20 employees and the Council on Environmental Quality only 22. But the Food Safety and Quality Service at the Department of Agriculture will have 11,789 workers next year, and the Environmental Protection Agency will have 19,763 staff members.

More than 150 years ago, Thomas Jefferson remarked that a "wise man" should "regard the danger of increasing regulatory activity as a necessary, too many parasites living on the labor of the industrious." Jefferson didn't know the half of it. Since January 1977, when "Regulatory agencies" was first added to the 10,743 industries in the Standard Industrial Classification, the number of federal regulations has expanded from 780 employees and a budget of $12 million to 26,859 employees and a budget of almost $315 million. The Food and Drug Administration had roughly 4,150 workers in 1970; it has roughly 7,600 today.

Regulatory activity now pervades virtually every phase of human existence. The American Enterprise Institute's compilation of major regulatory initiatives during the Carter administration, "itch to regulate," begins with rate regulation on international air service and winds up with regulations on rights of access for the deaf.

Last year, at random, saw regulations dealing with lawn mowers, compact discs, cable television and the federal government's political nominating conventions. Our government was into major gas, children's advertising generic drugs, home appliances and advertising by physicians. Some compulsions was felt to regulate school lunches, food labels and the buying and selling of gasoline, and to promote the use of $12 million in antitrust enforcement.

A moment ago I was quoting Randolph and Jefferson. Let me quote an American statesman of high and low degree of industrialization.

"If we do not halt this steady process of building ever more regulatory activity, we will end up with a regulatory structure as big as the federal government. It will grow, it will regulate. It afflicts the justice system, it afflicts the educational process, it afflicts the judiciary. It is some policy that is gathered up in one place the figures pack a wallop. It will take away the rights of the individual. America will get the government it deserves."
Summer Playhouse Theater
ready for June 26 opening

By Carrie Sweeney
Entertainment Editor

A man in a black cloak, spotted with blood, prowls through the evening fog searching for another victim: a Roman slave beaten back to his master for freedom; a man stands at the edge of a bridge contemplating suicide; a woman sings of the hardships out on the frontier.

At first sight it might appear as if Halloween has been moved to June, but actually the costumed characters are rehearsing for the 1980 season of the Summer Playhouse Theatre which begins June 28.

The ongoing confrontation of Count Dracula, king of the vampires, and Dr. Abraham Van Helsing, an authority on vampires, continues at 8 p.m. through July 4 to June 23.

A combination of horror, comedy, and drama is remedied.

Tickets are priced at $4 for students and senior citizens and $5 for the public.

During the run of the show, a group of roadies will stage the weekly performance of "The Passion of Dracula." The ongoing confrontation of Count Dracula, king of the vampires, and Dr. Abraham Van Helsing, an authority on vampires, continues at 8 p.m. through July 4 to June 23.

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Ozark flying again, but not around here

by Diana Penner
Daily Egyptian

Although a strike of Ozark Airlines mechanics is over, the airline will not resume service at Williamson County Airport until July 1, according to Allen Douglas, manager of the Ozark office at the airport.

In the meantime, a new airline, Knight Airlines of Geneva, appeared at the Williamson County Airport for six-passenger flights to Chicago and St. Louis.

The Ozark mechanics went on strike May 6 over wage and benefit disputes with the company. Charles R. Ehlert, public relations manager for Ozark in St. Louis, said details of the contract ratified May 31 would not be made public.

He said an tentative agreement had been reached May 17, and the airline began taking reservations again May 27.

The airline was operating at about 75 percent of normal business at that time. Ehlert said, with full operation expected to be reached by July 1.

Douglas said flight reservations for July 1 and thereafter can be made now through the reservations office in Peoria.

The ticket counter at Williamson County Airport will open July 1 when flights are resumed. Douglas said he expects the schedule to be about the same as before the strike.

Knight Airlines began flying out of Williamson County Airport June 2, according to a representative of the airline.

Four daily flights to St. Louis and two to Chicago are offered Monday through Fridays, as well as one flight to Chicago on Saturday and one return flight on Sunday.

The airline operates with six-passenger Piper Saratoga twin-engine aircraft.

University affords legal defense for DE in libel suit

The University will provide legal defense for Daily Egyptian faculty supervisor and adviser William Harmon and four of last spring's student editors, who face a libel suit brought by City Manager Carroll Fry, according to Richard Higgerson, associate university legal counsel.

Fry is seeking $15,000 in damages from each party named in the suit for the publication on Feb. 11 of a letter that allegedly contained false allegations about him and damaged his reputation.

University legal counsel will take no action in the suit until all five have served with subpoenas, Higgerson said.

Named in the suit are Harmon and former DE editors Carol Grover, Patricia Michaelson, Rupert Sobczyk, Nick Sextal and Dave Powers. All the student editors graduated from SIUC in May except for Powers, who continues to work for the newspaper.

BRIEFS POLICY—Information for Campus Briefs must be received by delivery or mail to the Daily Egyptian newsroom, 1217 Communications Building, by 1 p.m. the day prior to publication. The item must be typed and should include time, date, place and sponsor of the event and the name and telephone number of the person submitting the item. Briefs will be run only once. Items of a routine nature may appear in the Activities column.

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Campus Briefs

The Illinois Police Association's Shawnee Division will hold its J-e-me meeting Tuesday, June 10 in Carbondale. Sponsored by officers of Southern Illinois University Police and Carbondale Police Department, the 7:30 p.m. meeting at the Moose Lodge will feature a barbecue buffet and door prizes donated by local merchants.

This summer the political science department will offer political science 463, "Government and Politics of China." It will be a study of contemporary China and its modernization strategy. There will be slides taken from China in 1978 and 1979. Ikia Chou, professor of political science, will be the instructor.

The Women's Caucus will be holding its first summer meeting on Wednesday, June 11 in the Theses room of the Student Center. Women's Athletic Director Charlotte West will be the guest speaker. Her topic will be "An Update on Title IX and Women's Athletics."

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Rabies reports abate but caution still urged

By Diana Pfunner
Staff Writer

An outbreak of rabies in Jackson and surrounding counties during break appears to be under control, but authorities are still strongly urging pet owners to keep their animals vaccinated.

Jackson and Williamson counties were placed under rabies quarantines during break, but Dr. Charles Koehn, administrative veterinarian for Jackson County animal control, said Friday the quarantine may be lifted this week if no further cases of rabies are confirmed.

The last confirmed case of rabies in Jackson County was a skunk on May 23, found near the Union Hills subdivision outside of Carbondale. Koehn said at least seven cases of rabies have been confirmed in Jackson County this year.

Williamson County during break, but Ottolini said many parents panicked at the prospect of the dog having come into contact with their children. Ottolini said hundreds of animals have been picked up since the incident at the school. He said the captured animals were almost all strays, as most residents have adhered to the quarantine rules and kept their pets either in houses or yards. Koehn said animals picked up over the weekend will be tested Monday and Tuesday. If the tests are negative, there is a good chance the quarantine will be lifted, he said.

Weekends are the most likely time for domestic animals to come in contact with wild animals carrying rabies, because many people take pets with the family out to the country and to lakes, Koehn said.

If no cases of rabies are found this weekend, it will be the third weekend in a row of no confirmed rabies cases in Jackson County, Koehn said.

City sets meeting to discuss rental assistance plan

Discussion on a request for Jackson County's participation in a rental assistance program, Carbondale's cooperation with other cities in opposing a possible CIPS rate increase and the city's proposed Residential Energy Efficiency Building Code are among the items on the Carbondale City Council's informal meeting agenda this week.

Though no formal action will be taken during Monday's meeting, council members will discuss these items and others so that a formal vote may be taken by the Council next week.

STOPS DAILY
2:00 7:00 10:00

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Cobden woman prepares self for life in the wild blue yonder

By Charity Gould Staff Writer

The captain of the Cobden cheerleading squad, a starter on the girls’ basketball team and the co-valedictorian of the senior class will be the first Southern Illinois woman to go to a military academy.

Leslie Paulson, an athletic 17-year-old with a 3.0 grade point average, will be one of 1,500 students to make up this year’s freshman class at the U.S. Air Force Academy in Colorado Springs, Colo.

“My counselor had mentioned going to the Academy, so I decided to try,” Paulson said. Originally from Wisconsin, Paulson had lived with her family in the Southern Illinois area for 11 years. She decided to attend the Air Force Academy over either the army or naval academies because “it’s 20 years old, it’s more liberal, it accepts women better and it has a lot of flyng opportunities.”

Paulson had previously applied to the Naval Academy in Maryland but decided to switch to the Air Force Academy.

“I’m going to major in mechanical engineering, but then I also would like to be a doctor. I guess I really haven’t made up my mind and I don’t know I would like to become a pilot,” she said.

“Getting into the Academy involved a lot of paperwork and persistence,” she said. “Last October I sent a letter to my congressman and a preapplication to the school. I then took endurance and medical exams. I got a nomination from the congressman and sent that in with another application. I didn’t receive word that I was a candidate until last month.”

Paulson will attend the Academy for four years and be graduated as a second lieutenant, the lowest-ranking officer in the military. Then she will serve three years of active duty and two years of reserve duty. After that time, she can decide whether to re-enlist.

The second oldest of five children, Paulson will be giving up some luxuries. She will not be able to wear a stereo for her second semester, a car until her junior year and a television in her room until she is a senior. Paulson will start six weeks of basic training June 23.

The first thing that goes is her shoulder-length brown hair.

“It has to be an inch above the collar and can’t be over the earlobes or in your eyes. The school sent me a brochure of different hair styles that a person can wear.”

Paulson said the Academy wouldn’t even consider accepting a person with any disfiguring scars on his face or if he were overweight.

School begins in September. “We begin the day with marches at 6 a.m. We have five classes a day, five days a week. We have to be in bed by 11 p.m.,” Paulson said she couldn’t have any stereo until her second semester, no car until she is a junior and no television in her room until she is a senior.

The only thing that has Paulson worried is the stiff competition.

“Here, school was easy. It was no problem. Out there, it’s going to be a different story,” she said. "Someone told me that here I’m a big fish in a little pond while out there, I’m going to be a little fish in a big pond."
Tip O'Neill says Southern Illinois vital for U.S. coal energy needs

By Diana Penner

Staff Writer

The coal mining industry in Southern Illinois got a vote of confidence from House Speaker Thomas P. "Tip" O'Neill, who was in Carbondale during break to attend a fund raiser for Rep. Paul Simon, D-Carbondale.

O'Neill, who visited Southern Illinois on May 30, said the county needs to make use of the energy resources available in the coal reserves of the area.

"With the technology we have, we can extract oil in a manner that would please the environmentalists," O'Neill said. "We could bring the cost of a barrel of oil from coal down to the price of Arab nations."

And from the government for scrubbers and environmental protection devices could be available, O'Neill added.

Plans for a coal gasification plant in Perry County have cleared most of the basic hurdles except appropriations, O'Neill said, and a formal announcement is expected "around June 16."

Prior to the $60-a-plate fundraising dinner for Simon at the Student Center, O'Neill took a tour of the campus.

In a press conference before the dinner at Southern Illinois Airport, O'Neill discussed disagreements between the Joint Chiefs of Staff and the Carter administration regarding the defense budget. O'Neill said he agreed with Carter's position that the increased defense budget requests are too high.

The defense budget could be cut by about $1 billion and still be adequate, O'Neill said. He said, "We could bring the cost of a barrel of oil from coal down to the price of Arab nations."

O'Neill said he also agreed with Carter on the issue of a 10-cent-per-gallon gasoline tax. "There no question in my mind that the Arabsians will continue to raise the price of oil until we do," O'Neill said. "I think the money should go into the coffers of America instead of OPEC, who would put it in Swiss banks."

O'Neill, who will be the chairman of the platform committee at the Democratic National Convention this summer, said he will remain neutral on endorsement of either candidate. O'Neill is a long-time friend of the Kennedy family.

He estimated that 12 Democratic House seats would be lost in the November elections, mostly because retiring Democrats will be replaced by "fresh Republican faces."

O'Neill termed the independent candidacy of Illinois Congressman John B. Anderson "despicable." He said regardless of the fact that Anderson is now running as an independent, "he is still a Republican."

"I don't think John Anderson is going to go very far. This is a two-party country," O'Neill said.

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SIU-C police host combat pistol match

By University News Service

Southern Illinois University Carbondale's University police department will host its sixth annual police combat pistol match Saturday June 14 at Carbondale.

About 15 officers from police departments from Southern Illinois and Missouri are expected to compete in the all day event. Competition will begin at 8 a.m. and continue until 4 p.m.

The match is open to regular, reserve or auxiliary members of any police department according to Lt. Martin Dorsett. SIU-C police community relations officer. Members of the regular, reserve, or auxiliary can also compete.

Competitors will be grouped into six classes according to the final scores they shoot. Trophies will be awarded to the top three finishers in each of the top five classes. The top five departmental teams will receive team trophies and each member of the top teams will also get an individual trophy. A traveling trophy will also be given to the top team.

A four-man team from Murphysboro Police Department won the four-man competition last year, a match and a tournament at the Murphysboro department noticed the top individual scores.

Professors receive donation to pay for Sabbatical

A donation of $1,000 has been given to the Southern Illinois University Foundation at Carbondale by William Penn Press. Spartan Printing Division of Sparta.

The money, presented by World Color vice-president Richard Hanan is to help with expenses of summer sabbatical leave of William P. Demmermuth, professor of marketing, and Donald E. Farrow, professor of finance, and assistant dean of the School of Business and Administration. Joseph Goodwin, executive director of the foundation, said Demmermuth plans to attend a course at the University of Colorado at Boulder. Farrow will travel to Washington University in St. Louis for a week-long seminar.

Mr. and Mrs. Hartman made a personal donation to the foundation of 500 shares of City Investment Co. stock.

Monday's Puzzle

Across
1. Contract
6. High Five
7. Spade
11. Surfboard
14. Off Max
16. Mate
20. Full Moon
22. Samurai
23. Bucket
24. Snooker
27. Donkey
31. Sunburn
32. Paradise
34. T See
35. Head
41. Hair
42. Alpaca
44. Pop base
46. Man
47. Look
48. Southwestern
50. Toadstool
52. Look
53. Old
56. Free
59. Mule
61. Up
62. Fame
63. Man
64. Town
65. Oven
66. All wind

Down
1. Sneaker
2. Punter
3. Where we are
4. Supposed
5. Expert
6. Long leg
7. Compass
8. Face vomit
9. Dog laps
10. 英ter view
11. Watch
12. Organ
13. White cotton
14. Main man
15. Frog
16. Desk
17. Cigarette
18. American pie
19. Slight feeling
21. Distance
22. Common
23. School
24. Front
25. Opening
26. Spectacle
27. Socket
28. Mouse
29. End
30. Shrimp
31. Stove
32. Clock
33. Quickfix
34. Shoe
35. Seed
36. High peak
37. Fabric
38. Door
39. Child
40. Mail night
41. Mystery
42. Moss
43. Strangle
44. Fastener
45. Profit
46. Sunsets
47. Wolf
48. Rock
49. Dock
50. Chair
51. Aunt
52. Rum
53. P in a sock
54. Swear and
55. Grand dad
56. Must
57. Off
58. Mount
59. Frost a
60. Cue
61. Cuts off
62. Lake Farrow
63. Mule
64. Town
65. Oven
66. All wind

**Notice**

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The Graduate School
SIU stopped at MVC tourney

(Continued from Page 15)

Come back with an 18 run performance against Indiana State. Joe Balkus, Bob Daccord, Joe Harthorn, Jim Adducci and Paul Evans all hit home runs. Junior Paul Evans recorded his fourth victory.

In the fourth game, the Salukis defeated Indiana State 14-12 behind Schroek's pitching. Daccord hit his second home run of the tournament.

Against Bradley, the second time around, the Salukis evened up the score, easily defeating the Braves 13-5 behind an awesome hitting display by Adducci which included a grand slam and a two-run homer. "I thought we were going to be alright after that win over Bradley," Jones said. "Then we just fell apart against Wichita."

The Shockers eliminated SIU from the tournament with a 12-1 win over the loser Clark. Wichita pounded out 14 hits in the game including five home runs. Schroek and Adducci were named to the all-MVC first team and Miller and Bill Lyons received honorable mention.

Scroek turns pro with Brewers

(Continued from Page 16)

Jerry Miller, who finished this season breaking the SIU home run record with 18 round trips, signed a contract with the Brewers for a reported $18,000 bonus.

"It's kind of interesting to think that maybe soon people will call the Brewers something like Saluki Junction," Schroek said.

Schroek said he has mixed feelings about leaving SIU with another season of eligibility left. "There are a lot of good reasons why I could have stayed one more year," he said. "First off, there's my education to think about if only had one year to go for a degree in engineering, which probably would have meant an $8,000 a year job."

"There are also a couple of pitching records I probably could break next season. I would have liked to see the team do well and have me be a part of that too." Schroek leaves SIU with his name firmly planted in the Saluki record books. The former All-American compiled a 21-7 record, third on the all-time list behind Kretton. He earned all-MVC honors twice, along with various all-tournament honors.

The decision to go pro was one of the hardest I've ever had to make," Schroek said. "I know what I wanted to do and away from college, and when the brewers offered. I jumped at it."

Lee takes NCAA hurdle crown

(Continued from Page 16)

people who were down at Austin for the meet assure me that, once and for all, we've got to accept the fact that Doss and David are the two best hurdlers around. David and I don't expect him to win at the NCAA meet, but we're hoping for a finish in the top three. You've got to realize that David hasn't reached his peak yet. I believe in that, only time will tell much difference another year will make for with various all-tournament honors."

Lee took the fourth in the meet. His fourth place finish was his personal best and earned him his second All-American nod.

Paul Lee

The only other Saluki to qualify for the NCAA meet, Paul Lee finished sixth in the heat of the 110-yard run with a time of 14.77, placing 14th in the finals by one-hundredth of a second.
By Paul Reis

Staff Writer

It was Saturday night's finals, however, that proved to be Lee's finest hour. Lee ran in lane four, giving him the advantage of starting a few meters behind and out of sight of his two main competitors. Andre Phillips of UCLA (who was the pre-meet favorite) and Andre Hurdle of Pennsylvania. The track is staggered so that each competitor runs the same distance.

"Being able to see Phillips and Hurdle at the start was a little extra edge," Hartzog explained. "I wanted to watch both at the start, and Andre just folded. Person was still going, but I got him into the last 100 meters, and dropped out when he did.""

As a result of Person's mishap, Texas-El Paso's Wilfred Makanyi finished second with a time of 49.65 seconds. Finishing behind Lee and Mulli were Timothy Baney (4th), 45.91; Paul Lankford (Penn State), 45.27; Tony Rambo (South Carolina), 50.42; Phillips, 51.87; and Person, with no recorded time.

"All in all, I was exceptionally pleased with the way that David performed in Austin," Hartzog said. "He was very nervous, and didn't sleep very well, but he was composed when it came time to perform on the track.

Lee's next challenge will come this weekend when he runs in the national AAU meet in Walnut, Calif. In that meet, Lee will meet world record-holding hurdler Edwin Moses for the first time. Moses has gone the 400-meter distance in 45.5 seconds, a time which Hartzog feels may be out of Lee's reach—at least for now.

"Moses is definitely the premier hurdler in the world right now," Hartzog said. "But some pretty knowledgeable people that helped him win the 1980 NCAA 400-meter intermediate hurdles championship in Austin, Texas.

Saluki track star David Lee shows the form that helped him win the 1980 NCAA 400-meter intermediate hurdles championship in Austin, Texas.

By Mark Pabich

Sports Editor

The Saluki baseball team scored 80 runs on 90 hits during the Missouri Valley Conference baseball tournament, yet managed to win only four of its six games, eliminating SIU from the chance to play in the NCAA's. SIU finished the season 34-16.

Saluki Coach Itchy Jones said the tournament was typical of the kind of baseball the Salukis played all season. "All year long we won games by tremendous scores and then we'd lose two or three in a row," Jones said. "So in reality, it's not as bad as it seemed to the fans.

Price said West Texas's lowly finished were discovered as part of a weekly check on all Valley schools.

"We're just going through one of our periodic checks and we noticed a few players looking for work, so we investigate further," Price said. "It's our duty to see that the players are being taken care of and not exploited by someone who might not even pay them."

Price said the players were given the lowly finished were discovered as part of a weekly check on all Valley schools.

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