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Change in ticket sales is proposed for Arena

By Joe Walter
Staff Writer

A new way to distribute Arena concert tickets is in the works—probably a system to reserve places in line for ticket purchasers. Arena manager Gary Drake has disclosed that the system is planned in response to a survey of approximately 600 students last spring.

He said the plan, preferred over three others by "several hundred" in the survey, would provide for issuing tickets to reserving places in line when concert tickets go on sale. However, Drake said a final decision on the change in the way tickets are distributed has not been made.

Some people would like a line reservation system and some wouldn't, he commented. Drake said the reservation system would entail announcements on local radio stations about when and where tickets would be available. Students would then reserve tickets reserving a place in the ticket line for them.

Drake also said that a line reservation system could possibly be perfected to give each ticket holder a specific time to pick up his or her ticket. That way, Drake said, there would be no line.

Other systems that students rated in the survey were the current first-come, first-served system, a sign-up list and a system that would reserve certain blocks of time for students in line.

This is the DE's last summer issue

By Mitchelle Schwent
Sports Editor

A surplus of $125,152 in the fall semester, the Department of Women's Athletics—part of a $17,000 surplus for athletics as a whole—brought criticism Tuesday from some members of the Intercollegiate Athletics Advisory Committee, and praise from others.

Gary Scott, administrative aide to Women's Athletics Director Charlotte West, said the extra money, from the fiscal year that ended June 30, will be placed in the Women's Athletics Advisory Fund, which will be divided among the schools in the Missouri Valley Conference.

Women's athletics had budgeted $23,000 for expenses of post-season competition, but none of the women's teams participated in such competition.

Reagan Shand, administrative assistant to the vice president for University relations, said the women's department has historically had surpluses at the end of the year, but that this year's was the largest ever.

She said the women's surplus in 1979 was $20,000, and in 1980 was $19,000.

Some IAAC members commented that the department's program for saving money.

"This is an incredible discussion," said Patricia Ostenburg, Graduate Student Council representative. "The women have saved all the money and instead of applauding such savings we're bitching at them."

But other members, while agreeing with Ostenburg, were also critical with the impression left on the community by the surplus.

William O'Brien, chairman of the Recreation Department, said the savings imply that female athletes are paying a price when they should have conditions equal to male athletes.

Gus Bode

Gus says the women in athletics hadn't heard that they're never going to get everything in the budget and then some.

Self-educated scientist says he has weightlessness theory

By Mike Anthony
Staff Writer

Many of history's great and innovative thinkers have been self-educated. Thomas Edison, Andrew Carnegie, George Westinghouse all were self-educated men. Lee Holder Parker, of Carbondale, is also a self-educated man. In fact, he compares himself to Edison and Isaac Newton.

Parker has studied physics for almost 25 years and said he has published books "under pseudonyms." He is well versed in genetics, biochemistry and criminal law. And he spent nearly 30 of his 48 years in prison.

"I never learned anything studying in prison," Parker said. "I was the guru in prison. I was isolated and able to concentrate for over a quarter of a century."

Parker has developed a new breed of cat, the Royal Fleece, the only breed other than the Siamese that has fixed color markings. He also has invented a chromatic harmonica slide that was lauded by Hubner, the world's largest harmonica manufacturer.

Both accomplishments were made while Parker served time in the Missouri State Penitentiary in Jefferson City. But more significant, Parker says, is his theory that, if correct, will be more staggering than the splitting of the atom and will alter man's conception of weightlessness.

Parker is proposing a theory that would enable man to create a state of weightlessness by directing a current through a magnetic apparatus.

By creating a gravitational wave within that field would be "gravitationally engraved," Parker said. The word "engravitation" was coined by Parker and has roughly the same meaning as "levitation."—to rise or raise in the air in apparent defiance of gravity.

He developed the theory while in the Menard Correctional Center for a parole violation. He considers himself a mathematician, physical and cosmologist, and says his theory will "expand what Galileo, Newton and Einstein have done." According to Parker's theory, there is enough scientific evidence to suggest the possibility that gravity can be synthetized.

From this, he added, he could create "something that we equate to a UFO, a 3-D gravitational pod." It would be possible to float without being hindered by the forces of gravity.

The gravitational pod could be built in 120 days and could cost next to nothing, Parker said. It could be constructed of by the NCAA for alleged violations. If sanctions are placed on Wichita, the money earned in the playoffs will go back to the NCAA.

That money will be divided among the schools in the Missouri Valley Conference. Women's athletics had budgeted $23,000 for expenses of post-season competition, but none of the women's teams participated in such competition.

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Lee Holder Parker discusses his scientific theories—many of which he developed while he was in prison. The photograph on Parker's left was taken when he was a 15-year-old U.S. Marine, just prior to his first prison sentence for armed robbery. Parker, who has been made earlier, also claims to call his "gravitational" theory while serving a prison sentence.
Controllers’ strike continues despite government threats

WASHINGTON (AP) — Striking air traffic controllers held rank late Tuesday in the face of multimillion-dollar fines and a looming moratorium deadline set by President Reagan for their return to work or permanent dismissal.

Half the nation’s scheduled flights were grounded, and the airline industry said it was losing $70 million passengers a day while some planes flew half empty and others idled for hours to take off.

In New York, a federal judge sternly imposed a fine of $100,000 an hour upon the Professional Air Traffic Controllers Organization for the duration of the illegal strike.

But the union said it could pay no more in fines than the $5 million in its treasury.

PATCO called the first nationwide strike of federal employees in history — in defiance of the law — when the government turned down its demand for pay raises of $10,000 a year and a four-day workweek for its 15,000 members.

The union said special treatment was justified because a controller’s job is so stressful that many die early.

“We will not go back to work,” declared PATCO President Robert E. Pitt, whose union faced an 8 p.m. EDT deadline from a second court in Washington.

President Reagan repeated his determination to fire any strikers as of 11 a.m. EDT Wednesday.

“I have no choice,” he told reporters during a goodbye visit to the Washington Star, a newspaper which will close down Friday. “The law is very explicit. They understood the law. They took an oath in writing that they would not strike. It’s not a case of firing: they quit.”

Precipitator building project delayed

By Doug Hamm
Staff Writer

The construction of two buildings to house precipitators at the power plant will be delayed until the installation of smokestacks at the power plant can be completed.

Precipitator building project delayed $90,000

The construction of two buildings to house precipitators at the power plant will be delayed until the installation of smokestacks at the power plant can be completed.

The precipitators will bring down emissions from coal-burning power plants. They are designed to collect particles by means of electrically charged plates.

The “CDM may prefer to rebuild because better prices might be received,” Haake said.

Ken Coats, CDB project manager, said the board was still analyzing and evaluating the bids and that a decision would be made by the end of the week.

Haake said it would be at least a month before construction could begin.

News Roundup

Tax plan gets congressional okay

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House Tuesday gave final congressional approval to President Reagan’s tax-cut plan after being stymied briefly by an effort to cut the bill’s special tax breaks for the oil industry.

The bill, approved by a vote of 282-95, earmarks $11.8 billion of special tax relief for the oil industry in 1981 through 1986, or about $3 billion over the decade.

Soviet diplomat forced to leave Britain

LONDON (AP) — A Soviet Embassy staff member was ordered on Tuesday to leave Britain because of “activities incompatible with his status as a diplomat,” the Foreign Office announced.

A brief Foreign Office statement said Victor Lazine, a second secretary at the Embassy, was told to leave within seven days. A spokesman who declined to be quoted by name refused to say whether Lazine had been engaged in espionage.

Sadat urges U.S. contact with Palestine

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Anwar Sadat of Egypt, scheduled to open his first talks with President Reagan Wednesday, is bearing a proposal the president would rather not hear — that the United States offer the Palestinians a direct role in the quest for a Middle East peace.

“I think it is time that the United States drops the condition of not contacting the Palestinians,” Sadat said at a news conference.

Facts About Book Buy-Back

You Can Now Sell Your Books at the University Bookstore!

1. The University Bookstore will buy back books at 50% of the current list price, based on information received from instructors.

2. Representatives of Follett Book Co., a major used book wholesaler, will be on the premises to buy those books not being used again. Prices for these books are determined by the market and vary from approximately 10-30% of list price.

3. Minimum waiting time.

4. Cash for your books — no one pays better!

*Exceptions are those books of which the bookstore is already overstocked or those that are discontinued.
Bloom says he'll run for state Lt. Governor

By Steve Moore
Staff Writer

State Sen. Prescott Bloom, R-Johnston, announced his candidacy for the 1986 Republican nomination for lieutenant governor at a press conference at the Carbondale Holiday Inn. Bloom, of Peoria, described himself during Monday's press conference as a "downstater with a socially conservative philosophy." During six years in the Illinois Senate, Bloom said he has "stood for the idea that subsidies, controls and regulations ultimately create more problems than they solve and inhibit jobs in the private sector."

Bloom then accused the Democrats of hampering Gov. James Thompson's attempts to streamline state government. "Again and again the Chicago Democrats kill or maim these bills because their big business is big government," Bloom said.

The 39-year-old lawmaker

Somit to confer 2,050 degrees

President Albert Somit will confer degrees on approximately 2,050 candidates at Saturday's commencement exercises.

The ceremony will begin at 2 p.m. in the Arena.

Chancellor Kenneth A. Shaw will address the graduating students.

The Rev. Rodney Broker, pastor of the Lutheran Church of All Saints, will deliver the invocation and benediction.

Processional and recessional music will be provided by Mary Ann Webb Gutman, professor in the School of Music.

Newsprint recycling system set

By Joe Agnew
Staff Writer

Carbondale will soon take the initial steps to create a new city recycling program. The program would require that a private franchise be hired to start out collecting newsprint, then add other materials later if the market indicated the policy was of continuing interest.

The city's only involvement is to pass an ordinance requiring residents to separate recyclable refuse from other waste materials. In formal action Monday, the council approved such an ordinance. It establishes legal city ownership of recyclable wastes, which would require separation of newspapers from regular trash, and provides for a franchise to collect recyclables initially. It also calls for preparation of a plan for recycling practices in city offices and departments.

The council's action was the recommendation of a group of All Saints Saints. They have been collecting recyclables for a few years from now. Opposed to something that would say "we're recycling" and in six months, Meister said.

"Recycling has to be run like a business in order to make your own money. Otherwise, it's not going to stay if we set up recycling as simply for environmental purposes, we're just fooling ourselves," he said.

Meister said the concept of hiring a private franchise for collecting recyclable materials would depend upon the market demand for such a service. "If it is set up in a viable, cost-effective way, and if the public's response is such that the franchise can make money then it's going to work," he said.

The best way to start such a program, according to Meister, is to begin with newspapers. "And if there is a determined good response, people can start leaving out other things," Meister said.

After collection, the franchise would sell the newspapers to companies that specialize in processing them for re-use. He said the sale price for a ton of newsprint is about $60.

"The concept is not to jump in, because that can kill a program right off. If the city wants everything recycled right away, there would be too many materials and all the complex health problems involved. If we set up a program right off, it won't work," Meister said.

"Everywhere recycling has been done up to this point, it has been part of the function of the municipality. In that sense, you're never really trying to do it efficiently. It's just a way of getting rid of garbage, so you don't really look at it by itself," Meister said. He added that making a program like this would ease the monetary burden on cities and taxpayers in setting up a program.

Meister said the reason for the city's involvement is that "since the city is responsible for transporting solid wastes, it is the legal owner and can make requirements in adding the disposal," he said. He added that ordinances similar to this are already used in cities all over the country.

Robert Pauls, Energy Coordinator for the city, was asked how the city would enforce such an ordinance, or what the regular schedule for picking up newspapers would be. Meister said the city would benefit in that its solid waste is being handled in an innovative manner and that the volume of solid waste going to the landfill would decrease.

In other actions Monday, the council, at the request of developer Stan Hoye and Associates, approved the appointment of five and all additional underwriters for the financing of the new hotel-convention center. According to City Manager Carroll Fry, Hoy requested that Woolsey and Co. join Kersten, Meister, and Co. in the underwriting of the bonds.

THE GOLD MINE
End of Summer Special
July 28-Aug 9
11:00 am- midnight
All You Can Eat
$2.99
611 S. Illinois
Delivery after 5:00 529-4130

THE EDGE
End of Summer Special
July 28-Aug 9
11:00 am- midnight
All You Can Eat
$2.99
611 S. Illinois
Delivery after 5:00 529-4130

Fight Inflation Delicioulsly
With the Whopper
What makes it the greatest? The inside story

When you bite into a Whopper, you know you're into the big burger's biggest secret. The one that's flame-broiled but not fried, juicy not dry. Only Burger King makes the Whopper. Cut out the coupon and get your two Whoppers at one dollar off regular price.

Make it special
Buy two Whoppers and get them at an even bigger savings! Regular price of $1.58. Please present this coupon before ordering. Limit one coupon per customer, valid where prohibited by law. This offer expires: Oct 31, 1983

Good One: 901 W. Main
Carbondale, Il
Offer and All Rights
Opinion & Commentary

Editorial
Participation necessary for recycling plan to work

Carbondale's new newspaper recycling program is an innovative and long-range plan that will help reduce the use of trees for paper production. It will also lessen the amount of garbage that is thrown away. Citizens must clean up government simply give control back to the city council. We face a "good" nuclear weapons and our educational activities and world. Increased stockpiling and toxic waste threaten our future. Vogel could open new type of "bar" as well as a refuge for those who could be available as prominently and familiar.

We sympathize with Herbert Vogel's unfortunate circumstances and, although the Strip does not exist in the City of Carbondale, we wish to offer a few suggestions. In the alcohol literature, it's documented that a heavy drinking, generally under productive economy, is created by darkness, and it is unlikely that the new owners could be an exception. These potential customers have more to drink and less to spend. The "drunk and disorderly" behavior is unacceptable. An alternative bar and restaurant would help to attract a clientele more interested in the traditional rowdy bar scene.

We disagree that new students are greeted with: "Do you have a common belief that they did not vote with the president?"

Political group and Simon's "stung" region

It is my opinion that Southern Illinois has been "stung" twice. Once by the National Conser- vative Political Action Committee and once by Paul Simon.

The first "stung" occurred when Mr. James Simon's "sting" on Southern Illinois. These ads were run 15 months before the next election. They were placed in two papers in the Carbondale, Illinois, and Southern Illinois newspapers. The second "stung" happened when the president's tax plan and those NCPAC ads to get his point across on the front page of Southern Illinois newspapers. Simon knew that his bar was not aiming at Simons but also at other congressmen, "Hard work makes employees exceptional."

Our letter is in response to the article by James "Otis" Rousseau printed on July 31, 1981. Mr. Rousseau stated that employees of drinking establishments have declared personnel exceptional and in our letter, Mr. Rousseau asked if you were ready to listen to someone's problems and constantly giving sympathy and encouragement need help getting through life with their "real ego," we suggest you need help getting through your. Converse in, tell us about it, we're always listening.

As far as tips go, a majority of waiters and waitresses receive minimum wage. Tips might help make up the difference.

Instead of letting Southern Illinois know of NCPAC's "sting," Simon voiced support for NCPAC, and once again Southern Illinois was "stung" this time by Simon. Results show that Simon's "sting" opened the eyes of Southern Illinois news media over the issue.

NCPAC and Simon, two of a kind?—Pete Priester, Carbondale.

Letters

Hard work makes employees exceptional

It's always a pleasure to receive a letter from someone who has taken the time to express his or her opinion. In this case, the letter is from the Citizens Committee and once again by Paul Simon.

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Station to test for broadcast debut

By Joe Walter
Wall Writer

The only UHF television station in Southern Illinois, WDID-TV Channel 27 in Murphysboro, will be testing on Aug. 16. It is the only UHF channel in Illinois that is scheduled to begin broadcasting.

Pete Doelitzsch, the Student Center Director and most of the dormitory lounges that are not equipped with cable may not be able to pick up the UHF channel without the proper antennas. If the Student Center Director Jim Carter has no plans to receive Channel 27 yet, but we will increase the number of dormitory lounges to receive it.

Samuel Finella, director of housing services, said that he plans on looking into setting up the proper antennas on the roofs of the dormitories that are not equipped with cable. Presently, the only dormitory that is equipped is the one in Village 3.

The station's transmitters are capable of reaching homes within a 30 to 60 mile radius. The station will broadcast at a level of 2.6 million watts.

Doelitzsch said that the station needs a broadcast tower that is large because advertisers want their station to be heard. The station's tower is scheduled to be 400 feet tall.

The station is expected to receive Channel 27 on April 16. The station will be testing Channel 27 for six months to determine if it is possible to receive it.

Legislators back Reagan's stand on strike

CHICAGO (AP) - Illinois' 54 senators, including those who support President Reagan's hard stand against the air traffic controllers strike, have signed a letter to the president, backing his position and calling the strike a "criminal violation of the law."

And Democrat Alan J. Dixon said the striking controllers "are endangering the health and safety of the nation ... and not doing their job," in support of the president.

The economic effect of the strike could be "massive," said Percy. The strike could be "massive," hurting an already weakened airline industry.

"We can't afford to have a weakened automotive industry, a weakened rail industry and a weakened airline industry," Percy said.

He said that it is difficult to be sympathetic to the controllers' demands. They already get higher pay than most federal employees, he said.

Dixon said the controllers have been given significant concessions in government proposals, including reduction in work hours, a pay increase and the right to bargain collectively.

"The strike is illegal, improper and will not work in their best interest," said Dixon.

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Office fosters regional growth

By Mark Sims
Student Writer

The recent announcement that SIU-C will establish a regional service office to help Southern Illinois' economic development has been hailed as an important and welcome move for the region.

But there's already an office on campus that has been in that business for almost 29 years.

Established in November of 1952, Area Services attempts to solve community problems in 31 counties of Southern Illinois. The organization acts as a liaison between the University and individuals, agencies and communities, said Rex Karnes, director of Area Services.

One example of this service is a community that has problems organizing programs for senior citizens. Area Services can refer community officials to a faculty member or some other person with experience in developing senior-citizen programs, he said.

Karnes, who has been director for the past 10 years, is assisted by four other staff members.

The staff also deals with University problems, devoting much time to campus services such as alumni activities, athletics and job placement, according to Karnes. Area Services also assists the units of the University to help them carry out their mission.

"They can provide an opportunity for individual faculty members and academic departments to participate in community and area projects," Karnes said. In addition, they allow the University to make personal contact with individuals and organizations in Southern Illinois.

Another benefit is internships in community development and related fields for graduate students.

A current project of Area Services is the Southern Illinois Mayors Program. The program involves mayors of communities south of line drawn east from St. Louis. Karnes said, and deals with such problems as EPA regulations, sewage disposal and obtaining fire-fighting equipment.

Recent projects of Area Services include assisting in a study to locate a grain-loading facility on the Mississippi and helping the Carbondale Chamber of Commerce develop a community brochure.

Have a good break!

Stop by to visit us over the next two weeks!

UPCOMING BANDS

He's back! Appearing Fri. & Sat.
August 7-8 (Big) Larry (Williams) & The Lady Killers

Rock-n-Roll Music
August 14-15

Rocky the Tunes

Watch this fall for Football Fun-days.

STUDENT PROGRAMMING COUNCIL

BAR-B-Q & OPEN MIKE
Aug. 9 11am-1pm
Student Center-South Patio

FREE!
Tonight-Video Concert featuring...
the Pretenders
English Beat
Peter Gabriel
Police
Joe Jackson
Ian Hunter
and more....

4th Floor Video Lounge
8 p.m., FREE!

SIX FLAGS
over MID-AMERICA
August 9, 10 am departure from Student Center

SIGN UP 3rd floor student Center.
SFC office 536-3393
$15.95

Sponsored by SFC Travel & Recreation Committee
Blind student earns doctorate that is first of its kind in nation

By Vicki Olgeaty
Staff Writer

The first person to receive a doctorate in rehabilitation administration will graduate from SIU-C Saturday.

The degree, offered by the Rehabilitation Institute of the College of Human Resources, is one of its kind in the country. Eight students entered the program in fall 1979.

Michael Nelipovich will graduate Saturday. The other seven are completing their dissertations.

"Rehabilitation helps people overcome their disabilities and start them on a productive life once again," Nelipovich said.

Stanford Rubin, coordinator of the program, said that the degree prepares the student to enter into one of four areas - research, administration, education, and non-profit organizations.

Increases in the number of applicants and job offers extended to prospective graduates are indications that the program is gaining nation-wide acceptance, Rubin said.

Nelipovich, 36, is the only disabled person in his class. He is legally blind but says that what is even more unusual is that he is married and has three children.

When he entered the program, he promised himself that he would be "in and out in two years because I hate poverty," Nelipovich said.

"I'd waited five years, and nothing seems quite as important as that," he said.

Nelipovich received his master's degree in rehabilitation teaching for the blind at Western Michigan University. He worked for three years as a teacher for the adult blind in Albuquerque, New Mexico.

Nelipovich left his job as an instructor of rehabilitation teachers for the blind at the University of Arkansas to get his doctorate so he could stay in higher education and grow in his field.

"I decided I'd better do it now," he said. "If I'd waited any longer, I'd be too entrenched to make a break."

Nelipovich will return to the University of Arkansas as an assistant professor after he graduates. He said he will still train both sighted and blind people to teach the blind, but he hopes the job will be more demanding because he has changed.

Nelipovich said that his thoughts are more clarified and broadened than they were before he began his doctoral studies. He has a new concept of administration and research.

"I have an intense desire to question, to research, to gather intense data," Nelipovich said. He said he no longer can tell if something is good or bad right away. He has to ask where the data is.

Nelipovich said that it is time for rehabilitation teachers for the blind to begin to question what they are doing and why they are doing it. They need to question more effective and efficient ways to meet the true needs of the blind, especially in view of budget cutbacks in social services, he said.

Nelipovich did his dissertation on organizations that accredit agencies that serve blind people. He focused on the major recommendations that the National Accreditation Committee made from 1975-1980.

Doctoral students take courses in four competency areas. Rubin said, in addition, they must specialize in behavior modification, rehabilitation administration and services, or rehabilitation counseling, he said.

He said 60 percent of the major recommendations accepted by the program and the graduate school. There will be 25 students this fall, three of whom are disabled, Rubin said.

Carbondale sculptor to sculpture Koch

Carbondale sculptress Fredda Brilliant has been commissioned to make a bronze portrait of New York City Mayor Edward Koch. She recently completed a preliminary model for a full-length sculpture of Indian Prime Minister Indira Gandhi, who posed for the sculpture in May.

Brilliant is the wife of Herbert Brilliant, professor emeritus and director of the Center for Soviet and East European Studies.

Carbondale artist to sculpture Koch

Farmer's Market

OF CARBONDALE
EVERY SATURDAY
6am to noon
Rte. 51 South & Grand Ave
Near the SIU Overpass
Lots of Parking
Across the R.R. Track

Those light streaks in the sky will be annual meteor showers

By Greg Dresdner
Student Writer

If between Monday and Aug. 14 you look in the sky and see strange streaks of lights, you're not seeing UFOs. You're seeing the Perseid meteor shower lighting the sky with 80 or more meteors an hour.

"The Perseid meteor shower occurs annually," said Jim Seevers, associate astronomer at the Adler Planetarium in Chicago. "This year, the peak of the Perseid is expected to be on Aug. 12."

Seevers said a meteor shower usually occurs when the orbit of an old comet crosses the orbit of Earth.

"This year we are supposed to be centered in the meteor stream at about 2 a.m. Aug. 12," he said. "Even though we are in the stream, this does not mean you will be able to see the meteors then because the stream can vary."

The Perseid meteor is one of the better showers of the year because the Perseid is pretty predictable and off to be a good sight, Seevers said.

In watching for meteors, "you have to be pretty patient," he said. "It seems like the moment you turn your head, you miss one."

"When the Swift-Tuttle comet approaches Earth, it is very likely that even more meteors could be seen on Earth, especially if Earth passes near the comet's tail," Seevers said.

"If you want to see a good number of meteors, you should go somewhere where there are dark, clear skies," he said. "And, of course, you should get away from the city lights."

To find the meteors, you should look in the northeast portion of the sky, Seevers said. "The constellation of Perseus is the direction from which meteors originate," he said. "Because of the direction the Earth moves in its orbit around the Sun, the best time to see the meteors is from midnight to sunrise," he said. "Actually you can see the shower anytime at night, but the best time is after midnight."

With comet-related meteors, most of the dust and ice particles are quite small—maybe hundreds of an ounce or less.

"Generally, these particles burn up in the Earth's atmosphere about 15 to 20 miles above the Earth's surface," Seevers said.

There have been cases where large meteors have landed on Earth, but those that have landed were debris from asteroids and "rocks floating around the solar system," he said. "There is less than one-in-a-million chance that a meteor can survive Earth's atmosphere," he said. "In fact, there are very few cases where people have been hit by meteors. No one has ever died."

The Perseid meteor is one of the better showers of the year because the Perseid is pretty predictable and often to be a good sight, Seevers said.

In watching for meteors, "you have to be pretty patient," he said. "It seems like the moment you turn your head, you miss one."

"What you should do is get some kind of comfortable lawn chair and a blanket, and just enjoy the sight," he said.
Three-county CETA project emphasizes entrepreneurship

By Douglas Hamm
Staff Writer

A three-county project is linking the University with high school and adult vocational agencies to teach entrepreneurship to high school students.

Unlike many other Comprehensive Employment and Training Act Programs, this one may escape federal budget cuts.

Funding expires Sept. 30, but Project Director Beverly Stitt said she expects further funding because adult programs have been cut instead of school-age programs, "She said.

The Comprehensive Employment and Training Act Linkage Program is being directed by the regional superintendents' offices of Franklin, Jackson and Williamson counties.

The program links the CETA-operated Illinois Farmers Union in Zeigler, the Illinois Division of Adult Vocational Technical Education, SIU-C and high schools in the three-county area.

Said, Pompey said. "We're developing a model other counties can use for teaching CETA-eligible high school students the skills needed to gain employment or start their own business, and we're providing a model of cooperation between government, education and employers for the benefit of students."

Don Stricklin, Jackson County regional assistant superintendent of schools, said the main thrust of the program is the idea of entrepreneurship. He added that the linkage concept has not been easy to coordinate.

"It's very difficult when you try to link together SIU, CETA and area public schools," Stricklin said. "This involves an area of trust which tests a program of this nature. We've had some communication problems because the authority and responsibility for the program is so dispersed."

SIUC will conduct workshops for high school teachers from Aug. 12 to 18. The workshops will be held in West Frankfort and will include instruction about courses in job-seeking areas.

The program received its initial stimulus from a vocational needs assessment completed in June by the IDAITE. The study determined that 67 percent of the graduating students in the three-county area wanted to stay in Southern Illinois and that the second highest job interest was owning a business.

The CETA Linkage Program began May 15. Stitt said the program offers independent and work-study programs.

Greek's to sponsor
Welcomefest '81

Do you like to gamble, listen to good music, and win prizes?" The Inter-Greek Council's annual Welcomefest, scheduled at 8 p.m. Aug. 25 in the Student Center, will feature music, prizes and gambling with play money.

The festival, annually held the Sunday evening before classes begin in the fall, will feature a professional canine set-up which each person will receive $100 of play money for gambling, David Pompey, chairman of Welcomefest '81, said.

Dealers at gambling tables will include Charlotte West, women's athletics director; John Coker, director of the Student Center; and Nancy Hunter Harris, director of student development.

Gambling profits will be used to buy prizes in an auction at the end of the night. Prizes will include posters, albums and haircuts. Pompey said.

The festival will be held in the north area of the Student Center.

Zantigno Taco
A crisp corn tortilla filled with a delectable combination of seasoned ground beef, freshly chopped lettuce, diced tomatoes and two kinds of cheese.

Limit 2 per coupon.
Offer good through Sept. 12, 1981, only at store addresses listed on this ad.

Zantigno Mucho Tostada
An open-faced crisp corn tortilla topped with seasoned ground beef, Mexican-style beans and topped with crisp shredded lettuce, diced tomatoes, sour cream and two kinds of cheese.

Limit 2 per coupon.
Offer good through Sept. 12, 1981, only at store addresses listed on this ad.

Zantigno Cheese Chilito™
A big, soft flour tortilla spread with chili sauce, topped with two kinds of shredded cheese, then rolled and baked till the cheese melts.

Limit 2 per coupon.
Offer good through Sept. 12, 1981, only at store addresses listed on this ad.

Zantigno Taco Burrito
A big, flour tortilla wrapped around a combination of seasoned beef, Mexican-style beans, lettuce, tomatoes, onions and two kinds of cheese.

Limit 2 per coupon.
Offer good through Sept. 12, 1981, only at store addresses listed on this ad.

Now, enjoy Zantigno's tasty Mexican specialties at special savings.

When you've got that special craving for tasty Mexican foods, Zantigno is the one that can satisfy it. And, now you can enjoy four of the best Mexican specialties at prices that will really satisfy your budget.

Choose from our tasty taco, our tangy Zantigno Cheese Chilito™, zesty Taco Burrito or hearty Mucho Tostada — all prepared fresh from our own recipes. Use the coupons below to take advantage of special savings on the Mexican taste that'll satisfy your craving.
Parts & Service

A Reasonable Price

For Most Motorcycles

5/8 Mile south of the Avenue

219-2431

1974 KAWASAKI ENDURO 250

$425. 2904818

2 TRIUMPH ROYALSONNE 650

$375 each, parts available.

529-2895

1978 SUZUKI GS 750

Excellent condition. Black and luggage rack. Call 944-3890.

1940 ROD 55. Excellent condition. 23,000 actual miles. $392.

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ASSUMABLE (14 percent) 20

915 E. Main, Carbondale

30 miles South of S. I. U., very efficient and

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Lake of Egypt 1st - Lakeshore Dr., Carbondale

BRAND NEW CONDOMINIUM. 3 bedroom, 2 bath. Call 911-1814 after

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Cozy REMODELED home. All electric, fully insulated. 11x11.5 ft.

1004 IN PLEASANT HILL Trailer Park. corner Main, 529-2419.

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Mobile Homes

MOBILE HOME, TWO bedroom, three bath, central air-

3083-2419

THIS IS IT! 1976 - two bedroom, two bathroom, Mobile Home.

same... Clean, very well maintained.

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3 MOBILE HOMES AVAILABLE

A $400.00 down payment will purchase, either home in Carbondale.

1965 STUART CLOSE TO campus partly furnished. New carpet, family room and closet.

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A... Excellent condition.

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Two Bedroom, 1971, 1965, partly furnished. Isotope, near Great Smelt Truck,

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Recreational Vehicles

NATIONAL TRAILER, 1972, 1969,

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Boat-trailer-horse trailer.

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Spacecraft 12x20, 2 bedroom & 2 baths. 529-2419.

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USED FURNITURE. Carbondale, Old Rd 13 West, turn south on 1st. Taverae 3 miles, 549-9719.

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SPIDER WEB BED and all used furniture, 5 miles South of Carbondale.

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Typewriters, SC ElecTics, new and used, Stewarts Crossroads.

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A-1 TV Rental

New $260.00. Black & White $20.00.

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Carbondale's Exclusive Graduate Students & Faculty Apartments

All Utilities Paid

Cable TV Available

Private Parking

Free Long Distance To Choose From

Trash Pick-up

Laundry Facilities

Marshall & Reed Ads.
TWO ROOMMATES NEEDED for Fall/Spring, own bedroom. $150/month. Call 549-8111.

FURNISHED HOME. FIVE bedroom. AVAILABLE now. Call 457-6362. 

FOR LEASE: THREE BEDROOM HOUSE IN CARBONDALE. LARGE LIVING AND DINING ROOMS. LARGE TWO STORY HOUSE PERFECT FOR FAMILIES OR ROOMMATES. AVAILABLE NOW. CALL 549-8501.

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CAMPUS.ILN. 400. 300. 400.

Rental Contracts

BARTENDER—EXPERIENCED ONLY. Wanted, barroom, and management. Experience required. To include responsibilities. Please call 549-8501.

WANTED: MATURE SALES ASSOCIATES. To include responsibility. Send resume to: 549-8501.

SHIPBOARD JANITORIAL: FULL TIME. $8.00 PER HOUR. Including benefits. Please call 549-8501.

ONE BEDROOM, $150 MONTHLY. CALL 457-6362.

UNIVERSITY HOSPITAL is looking for a full time, permanent medical secretary. Apply in person. 

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RELIABLE, NON-SMOKING, AVAILABLE FOR IMMEDIATE HIRE. CALL 549-8400.

REASONABLE RATES. FOR RENT: 1 BR Apartment near SIU. 300 MONTHLY. CALL 549-8501.

FURNISHED 2 BEDROOM APARTMENT IN CARBONDALE. AVAILABLE NOW. CALL 549-8501.

NICE PRIVATE ROOM IN APARTMENT. AVAILABLE NOW. CALL 549-8501.

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ROOMATES FOR FALL. $150. CALL 549-8501.

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REASONABLE RATES. CALL 549-8501.

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SINGLES, ONE BEDROOM, CALL 549-8501.

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LOST

LOST DOORBELL at Mundale. Black male with choke chain and tags. Reward. 549-1367 or 653-2511.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

CARDBONDALE T-SHIRTS. Some of higher education. Silk screened, bright colors, state-size check or money order for $12. Contact: 822-3146.

REMEMBER HIRUSHO and Nagsaka. Forget nuclear war. Four-day fast August 5-8.

BAR TENDER WANTED. Running or not.

LARGE DUQUOIN Real Estate Auction
Wed. Eve. Aug. 12th
Consisting of 4 Parcels - Starting at 5:00 p.m.
At 449 North Winzers, in DuQuoin Ill.

PARCEL 1: consists of 6 room aluminum sided home, one bedroom apartment above, 8 room dining room, 2 bedroom, 1 bath, 1st floor & 2nd floor, basement, screened porch, mostly occupied, gas heat with central air, outside, small open lot in rear. Property is located 400 feet east of Illinois 49.

PARCEL 2: To be sold at 3:00p.m. Consists of 4 room home, kitchen, formal dining room, 3 small bedrooms, and attached garage. Property is located on a corner lot measuring 50’x125’.

PARCEL 3: To be sold at 4:00p.m. Consists of a small 1 story home with kitchen, living room, 2 bedroom, 1 bath, gas heat and astrated on a lot measuring 60’x125’.

PARCEL 4: To be sold at 5:00p.m. Consists of a 2 bedroom home, kitchen, formal dining room, 1 bath, screenroom, and attached garage. Property is located on a corner lot measuring 75’x125’.

OPEN HOUSE ON ALL PARCELS SUN. AUG. 9th
From 1-3p.m.
Any Announcement Overdue Sale Day Has Precedence Over All Advertising
10% Down Sale Day - Balance within 30 days


Sold by
WUEBBELS AUCTION SERVICE
New Melleia, Ill.
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Ph. 43a-3240

African Brass ensemble to perform final Sunset Concert

Classical music buffs are likely to enjoy Thursday night’s performance by the Chicago Brass Ensemble at 8 p.m. in Carbondale’s Turkey Park. The show will be the last of the Sunset Concert Series.

The Chicago Brass Ensemble is reputed to be the standard-bearer for brass music throughout the world. Its members have performed with the Lyric Opera of Chicago, the Chicago Symphony Orchestra, the Grant Park Symphony and various ballet companies and musical shows.

Among its members are Robert Rushford on trumpet; Ross Beckauer, also on trumpet; Melanie Kocher on horn; Edward Kocher on trombone and euphonium; and Robert Rada on tuba.

The concert is free and open to the public. In case of rain, the concert will be in Ballroom D of the Student Center.

La Leche League of Carbondale, a support group for nursing mothers, will discuss “The Art of Breastfeeding and Overcoming Difficulties” at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Aug. 11 at the Career Center. Interested mothers and babies are invited to this second in a series of four monthly meetings.

Registration forfall semester coal mining technology classes is open at John A. Logan College. Students interested in enrolling should call the coal mining technology office at 985-3741, ext. 311, for an appointment. Classes begin Aug. 31.

Roberta Ritter, associate professor of plant breeding at the Federal University of Santa Maria in Brazil, is on campus working with School of Agriculture researchers on joint breeding projects through August. The plant geneticist is interested in improving sweet corn production and will tour several cooperative research projects and study other research projects at several Midwestern universities.

Ritter’s visit is part of a cooperative research project between SIU-C and the Brazilian university.

Dinh-Hoa Nguyen, professor of linguistics and foreign languages and literatures, will serve as Fulbright-Hays Professor of Linguistics and English at Mohammed bin Zayed University in Abu Dhabi from August 1986 through June 1987. Nguyen is director of the Center for Vietnamese Studies, which he established when he came to SIU-C in 1986.

The Southern Illinois University Press will release “The French Riviera Campaign of August 1944,” by historian Alan F. Wills, Aug. 15, the 37th anniversary of that battle. Wills, professor of history at Iowa State University, concentrates on the exchanges between British and American leaders as they prepared to face the Germans, the Allied advance, and other aspects of the amphibious attack.

Activities

AEGEG Divers, 7 p.m., Pallium Pool steps.

The American Tap
Tequila Special
(Any brand)
Sangria

Shots, mixes & Sunrises

75c

10:00-6:00

35c Drafts

$1.75 Pitchers

65c Jack Daniels

$345 Coors

50c
THEORY from Page 1

ordinary materials such as magnetic wire wrappings, magnetic fields and electrical components.

We've had the components and materials for this for over 100 years," he said.

Not since Isaac Newton developed his theory of gravity have new physical laws been discovered by scientists. Parker said: "Nobody knows anything about gravity." he said. "It is a mystery, but his theory is supported by a lack of data. Parker said, "Since 1965, when Einstein died, we have acquired so much more knowledge," he said.

If his theory is proven, Parker said, "We will go from a nuclear era to a gravitational era.

During his time in prison, Parker submitted plans for his gravitational pad to both the National Science Foundation and to the National Aeronautics and Space Administration.

Neither agency came forward to support Parker.

F.B. Mallek, chairman of the Physics and Astronomy Department, said, "I have not seen anything written up. And to the best of my knowledge, the idea is not justified within the context of the present laws of physics."

"I only submitted limited material to them, I didn't give them a comprehensive plan," Parker said.

Part of the problem, as Parker sees it, is that having an invention or an idea isn't enough. "You have to have salesmanship, or your idea will die with you," he said.

Drake said the system decided upon would be "Ready to go" by the date of the Arena's first concert this fall—although no concerts have yet been announced.

The ticket distribution system that has been used has often resulted in crowds "camping out" at the Arena waiting for the start of ticket sales.

Even though the Arena made an effort to change the ticket system to something the students would find more to their liking, Drake said, some students who were highly critical of the old system were "totally ignorant" of last spring's survey.

"Catering to student preference when booking acts presents problems, too," Drake said. Because the Carbondale market is so small, consisting of only 25,000 people, Drake said, "it is very hard to draw big-name performers such as Bob Seger."

"Bob Seger's manager said 'Bob will not not play a college market,'" Drake said.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE FANS: The answers to today's crossword puzzle appear on page 14 of this issue. Crossword puzzles will resume with the first issue of the Daily Egyptian on Monday, Aug. 24.

TICKETS from Page 1

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CROSSWORD PUZZLE FANS: The answers to today's crossword puzzle appear on page 14 of this issue. Crossword puzzles will resume with the first issue of the Daily Egyptian on Monday, Aug. 24.
Divisonal football for the Missouri Valley Convention was not born until 1983 after MVC athletics directors Tuesday night in Tulsa, Okla., voted for the "Price Plan" to replace the "Jessel Plan," which had been in effect since 1933. The new Price Plan provides the MVC with a more divisional approach to its conference scheduling.

By Mike Anthony Staff Writer

The Cardinals finally got a look at their new hurler Andujar.

ST. LOUIS (AP) — For St. Louis Cardinals Manager Whitey Herzog, the end of the playing season often means a chance to get a look at his newest pitcher — former Houston Astros hurler Andujar. He didn't have time to report to the Cardinals after he was exchanged for center fielder Joe Morgan and first baseman Darrell Porter in a trade with the Houston Astros Wednesday night.

First impressions are good, Herzog says. "Andujar's a good pitcher. I think he can help the club. He's a big boy, and he's got a good arm, and he's very competitive. I think he'll do well."

Bill Virdon Astros manager of Chicago, "he's a real high schooler."

"I don't know why. But I think he can help."

"I think I can help the club more than (pitcher) Darrell Porter, who someday if I go to the bullpen, I can use."

"Nieve, Cardinals pitching coach, says he thinks he's got a good arm, and he's got a good delivery which may explain the current state of the two-time All-Star hurler."

Andujar's a power pitcher, and he has to learn to get over the top, said Kittle, who signed Andujar as the slider while coaching him.

By Rick Bieleck Student Writer

Softball team gains five recruits

SU-C softball Coach Kay McEwen has signed five new players for next season to replace five players who will not return to the team.

Freshman pitcher Dawn Moch is academically ineligible to play, while another pitcher, Sunny Clark of Herrin, Ill., and a third pitcher, Clark enrolled at John A. Logan College, will be held over until next year to make up for the loss of the three pitchers.

"I think her mother wanted her closer to home and chances are she'll stay at Logan," said Pitcher Vicki Siatko, who will be a senior this fall, had knee surgery in May and may not be ready to pitch by next season. The losses make a dent in the pitching staff, cutting it down from five pitchers to two. The seniors are Donna Dagognon and Margaret Moretti.

"I think it's nice to have some veterans on the team," said McEwen. "I think it's nice to have some experience on the team."