Crime rate up in city last year

By Andrew Strange
Staff Writer

Crime in Carbondale during 1980 increased slightly from the 1979 rate, according to the police department's annual statistical report approved by the City Council Monday night. The most noticeable increase was in the areas of rape, 14 of which were reported in 1980 compared to nine in 1979 and auto theft, 63 of which were committed in 1980 compared to 53 in 1979.

In a letter accompanying the report, Chief Ed Hogan wrote: "The increase in rape is due to one person, Joseph P. Ferrequett of Maryville, committing the rapes. Two of the rapes were ruled to be unproven, which means the police department or the state's attorney found that there was not enough evidence to determine if a crime actually was committed.

The increase in auto thefts, which includes motor vehicle thefts, was "likely tied to economic conditions," Hogan said. There have been no patterns to the thefts, but there were indications that the vehicles were stolen for auto parts.

Hogan said there were no reductions in auto thefts, but the vehicles were stolen somewhat selectively. Some of the cars were never recovered. He added that there was a "significant increase" in the number of motorcycles stolen.

"Gas efficient vehicles, such as the Ford Mustang, have been targeted," Hogan said. "The price of new cars has increased, causing some to repeatedly risk driving present vehicle rather than buy a new one. Consequently, the black market parts operation has been expanding nationwide." 

The report showed斯基 the largest reductions in accidents in 1979 were in the 300 South Main Street and University Avenue area, which had 24 accidents in 1979, as compared to 12 in 1980. The 200 East Lewis Lane intersection had 21 accidents in 1979 and only 10 in 1980. Main Street and Oak Lane Avenue had 9 in 1980, compared to 15 in 1979.

The intersections showing the largest reductions in accidents in 1979 were in the 300 South Main Street and University Avenue area, which had 24 accidents in 1979, as compared to 12 in 1980. The 200 East Lewis Lane intersection had 21 accidents in 1979 and only 10 in 1980. Main Street and Oak Lane Avenue had 9 in 1980, compared to 15 in 1979.

THE CARBONDALE LIQUOR Control Commission found the management of Gatsby's Billiards guilty of selling alcohol to minors and suspended the establishment's liquor license for six days Monday night.

The hearings on the charges against Gatsby's and one charge of underage sale against T. J. McFly's sparked a lengthy discussion of the problems involved with the enforcement of the state minimum drinking age in Carbondale.

By Mike Anston
Staff Writer

Members are now being sought for a fourth presidential task force that will explore student recruitment and retention policy at the University, Richard Millman, assistant to the president, said Tuesday. The study will look into how the academic reputation of the University affects recruitment of students and how "the second curriculum" of student services affects the student retention rate, Millman said. He said a target date of Feb. 15 has been set for appointments to be completed.

Millman said the panel will study how entertainment and recreational programs, housing and policies of the Burzer's Office and Admissions and Records affects retention.

"Retention of students is important, since, as the pool of students who attend college droops, the question arises: 'How are we going to keep ourselves at the same level?' he said.

Final appointments to three other task forces aimed at studying faculty rewards, SBU's academic priorities for the 1980's and the University's role in community service were made last month. Millman said it is hoped the latest study would be completed before the end of the semester.

He added that while there are no major recruitment and retention problems facing SBU, the study would help to identify "problems we don't know about."

Underage drinking questioned

City suspends bar's liquor license

By Tony Gordon
Staff Writer

T. J. McFly's was found not guilty of a charge that two underage patrons were sold alcohol there on Nov. 6, 1980. Officer representing Gatsby's pleaded guilty to the charge of underage sale on Oct. 30, 1980, and were found guilty of two additional charges, one each on Nov. 5 and 13.

UNLESS AN APPEAL IS GRANTED BY THE STATE LIQUOR COMMISSION, GATSBY'S WILL BE CLOSED PEB. 12, 18, 19, 28 AND 26 AND BY 11 ORDER OF THE CARBONDALE COMMISSION.

During the hearings the attorney's representing both bars, Phil Gilbert and Guice Strong, argued that the profit motive for liquor sales enforcement must be shared by the management of bars and the city. They proposed different penalties for minors apprehended purchasing alcohol, a police computer system to track the use of false identification and ongoing police department training for bar employees in recognizing false identification cards.

COMMISSION MEMBERS AND ASSISTANT CITY ATTORNEY EDWARD BYRNE SAID THAT THE ATTORNEYS HAD RAISED Valid CONCERNS, BUT FOUND THEIR ARGUMENTS GENERALLY NOT APPLICABLE TO THE CHARGES BEING HEARD BECAUSE ONLY ONE OF THE CASES DEALT WITH THE USE OF AN IMPROPER IDENTIFICATION CARD.

CARBONDALE POLICEMAN PETE EMMETT, MEL KREKEL AND RANDY COREY TESTIFIED AT THE HEARINGS AND DESCRIBED THE CIRCUMSTANCES INVOLVED IN EACH INCIDENT. THE CHARGE AGAINST T. J. McFLY'S COULD NOT BE PROVEN BECAUSE THE MINORS CHARGED WITH PURCHASE OF THE ALCOHOL. SBU STUDENTS TRACY WATSON AND JEFF DVORKA, TOLD THE COMMISSION THEY HAD NOT BOUGHT THE BOTTLE OF BEER THEY WERE ARRESTED WITH FROM AN EMPLOYEE OF THE BAR.

T. J. McFLY'S MANAGER, MELODY SMITH, TOLD THE COMMISSION THAT THE BAR GUARDS AGAIND SELLING ALCOHOL BY CHECKING IDENTIFICATION OF PATRONS ENTERING THE BAR AND STAMPING THE HANDS OF THOSE AT LEAST 21 YEARS-OLD. She also said an employee of the bar circulated through the room to check that no one without a stamp is purchasing or drinking alcohol. More than 30 underaged people had been ejected from the bar by bar staff one night last week for attempting to purchase alcohol, she said.

As the hearing on the charges against Gatsby's was opened, Gilbert entered a guilty plea on the Oct. 30 violation. One of Gatsby's waiters, Pamela Morris, told the commission that in that incident, she had served a pitcher of beer to a table of four people without checking the identification of all four. Emmett testified that when he checked the people at the table, only one was 21.

Emmett said on Nov. 5, he was in Gatsby's and observed waitress Sandy McWhorter add a glass of bourbon and Coke to a male patron who was playing pool. Emmett said he checked the individual's identification shortly after the sale and found out he was 18.

See MINORS PAGE 15
Democrats in Illinois Senate boycott Thompson’s address

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP) — Illinois Senate Democrats boycotted the powerful Senate presidency on Jan. 15 in a surprise coup by out-numbered Republicans, staged their own comeback Tuesday and elected their own president without any Republicans present.

The bizarre move set off political fireworks that delayed for more than an hour Republican Gov. James R. Thompson’s usually routine “State of the State” message, scheduled for Tuesday afternoon.

Garwood defense offers final plea

CAMP LEJEUNE, N.C. (AP) — Pleading for the freedom of Marine Pfc. Robert Garwood, who is accused of collaborating with the Vietnamese communists, defense lawyers on Tuesday argued the case is “one of a kind” and will not create any precedents for U.S. courts.

In closing arguments in the court-martial, which has been a year in the making, chief defense counsel John C. Lowe characterized Garwood as a victim of systematic intimidation that drove him insane during 14 years of captivity in Vietnam.

Defense lawyers have managed to whittle the charges against Garwood from four to two. But he still faces a 30 to 60-year prison term or military discharge.

Lowe, trying to counter last-minute testimony that Garwood accepted favors from his Vietnamese captors that were turned down by other American prisoners of war, said, “The Department of Defense recognizes that things happen in POW camps. The code of conduct has a new bounce-back provision that in no way shields soldiers to go ahead and do something, to cooperate and then bounce back.”

The government case, which is based on testimony from eight fellow captives of Garwood, portrays him as a survivor who put personal well-being ahead of any other consideration.

Lowe said Garwood developed a split level of consciousness because he was isolated early in his capture, then went to a mixed-civilian camp, and because he saw executions of Vietnamese prisoners. The defense law argued Garwood was made mentally ill.

Democrats in Illinois Senate boycott Thompson’s address

Editorial

Illinois University President John C. Lowe, in a speech delivered Jan. 15, looked to a year in the making, chief defense counsel John C. Lowe, and new House Speaker George H. Ryan, R-Kankakee, of “tiny” and said House Democrats, who held a 30-20 edge in that chamber, had convened the chamber 13 minutes ahead of schedule Tuesday.

Thompson began the speech about 2:15 p.m. after it had been delayed by the Senate Democrats who decided to boycott the speech, normally delivered to a joint House and Senate legislative session.

After an hour-long recess, only one Democrat returned to the House floor: Rep. Michael J. Madigan, D-Chicago, the House Democratic leader.

Madigan accused Republican leaders, including Thompson and new House Speaker George H. Ryan, R-Kankakee, of “tyranny” and said House Democrats joined the Senate Democrats’ boycott of the governor’s speech as a symbol of protest.

Thompson departed from a prepared text and began the address, accusing Democrats of “taking the law into their own hands ... dropping it and stomping on it.”

He also said the Democrats’ boycott was a “slap in the face of 11 million Illinoisans.”

Senate Democrats, who held a 30-20 edge in that chamber, had convened the chamber 13 minutes ahead of schedule Tuesday.

Daily Egyptian

**News Roundup**

26 U of I frat members suspended

UIBANIA (UPI) — Members of the ‘Delta’ chapter of Delta Nu, a fraternity at the University of Illinois, deny their fraternity is another "Animal House." But 26 of them have been suspended for disciplinary reasons.

A security guard was at the house Tuesday to prevent the 26 suspended members from returning. Local alumni members would not give specific reasons for the suspensions but some house members admitted to transgressions ranging from some fraternity members running naked through a "mischer" with a campus security officer to the alleged vandalism of a Pittsburgh hotel room by some traveling members.

"Animal House" was a recent piece of literature about members of a fictitious fraternity which aided rowdy and never studied.

Carter considered for peace prize

OSLO, Norway (UPI) — Polish labor leader Lech Walesa, Zimbabwe Prime Minister Robert Mugabe and former President Jimmy Carter are among those who have been nominated for the 1981 Nobel Peace Prize, the Nobel Institute announced today.

The naming of the Swedish diplomat Raoul Wallenberg, reportedly alive in a Soviet prison 34 years after being arrested by the Red Army, also was nominated, the Institute said. Soviet authorities have said he died of a heart attack.

Institute director Jacob Sverdrup said U.S. Deputy Sec. of State Warren Christopher, who negotiated the release of the 52 U.S. hostages from Iran, was not a nominee.

The Nobel Committee does not announce nominees, but confirms or denies suggested names. The award is announced in October.

Daily Egyptian

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City, police contract ratified, retroactive pay raise included

By Andrew Strong
Staff Writer

The 14-month contract battle between the Carbondale Police Officers' Association and the city ended Monday night when the City Council approved a two-year contract.

The contract gives CPOA members an annual 8 percent retroactive pay raise effective from May 1, 1980, the date on which the old contract expired. The contract also increases the clothing allowance for each officer from $250 to $300 beginning Aug. 1, 1981, and changed the rules pertaining to the adjustment of the officers' work shifts.

CPOA President Joe Coughlin said the CPOA, which approved the contract on Jan. 23, is "pleased" with the agreement. The contract increases the base pay of a police officer from $3,006 per hour to $3,266 per hour effective from May 1, 1980, and then to $3,171 per hour beginning May 1, 1981.

The contract also eliminates the police chief's temporary change of the work shift of an officer for up to four days, something not allowed under the previous contract. Under the new contract, the chief can change an officer's work shift with a 24-hour notice, providing that the officer was not scheduled to work on the day of the change and providing that the officer did not have duty appearances at the time of the change.

The contract was worked out by Paul Schoen, attorney for the 36-member CPOA, and a city negotiating team of Assistant City Manager Scott Ratter, Police Chief Ed Hogan and John W. Neeck, acting as special counsel for the city. The CPOA approved the contract by about a 4 to 1 margin, Coughlin said, just five days before arbitration was scheduled to begin.

The major stumbling block for the contract had been an 8.5 percent salary increase that the CPOA had requested from the city. The city had offered a 7 percent pay increase, which the CPOA rejected on May 3, 1980.

On May 13, City Manager Carrol Fry offered an 8.5 percent pay hike if all of the CPOA members would move into the city within six months, but the union rejected that offer. And on Oct. 7, the CPOA rejected another 8.5 percent salary increase which would not have been retroactive, May 1, the old contract's expiration date.

The contract negotiations began in November, 1979, and CPOA members had been working under the old contract since May 1, 1980.

Coughlin said the 8.5 percent pay increase was accepted by the CPOA because "we had been looking for a compromise." He said the 8.5 percent pay increase figure was not definite, and that the 8 percent increase represents a "reasonable compromise."

* * * * *

Man robbed at knife point

Carbondale police are searching for two men who forced their way into the house of a Carbondale man and robbed him Monday night.

Sagor Magion, 18, 506 E. College St., said police that two black men forced their way into his apartment when he answered a knock on the door at about 10 p.m. The men, one armed with a knife, were both wearing ski masks when they shoved Magion onto the floor and covered his face with a jacket, according to police.

The men took a cassette tape recorder, a 30-ounce bottle of Cola, assorted food snacks and $2 from Magion's wallet, police said. The man tied up Magion and threatened to kill him if he reported the crime, and then fled, police said.

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Daily Egyptian, February 4, 1981, Page 5
IBHE deals fatal blow to salary catch-up plan

IN CASE ANYONE has missed it, a death knell is sounding for the IBHE salary plan. An IBHE group meeting of 60 members expecting a hefty salary increase from the Illinois General Assembly last year can forget it—thanks to the Illinois Board of Higher Education. The IBHE delivered a fatal blow to the catch-up plan a few weeks ago when it rejected IBHE’s budget recommendations for fiscal 1982. To call the recommendations amazingly modest is to understatement the case.

After a decade in which faculty paying power has declined, by the most sparing estimate, from 1 to 21 percent due to low pay, the IBHE recommendation proposed a percentage increase calculated to put 90 percent of the University’s existing salary base, the IBHE is judging on the real side of the salary increase.

WHAT THE PERCENT has figure means is that the University administration wants to finance 10 percent increase for 90 percent of the faculty. Which has caused alarm bells to ring among University officials. Normally, faculty turnover and vacancy allow the IBHE to calculate salary increases on a 9 percent base and still meet a large portion of the rising enrollment. Other alternatives, equally unsatisfactory, include raising tuition or cutting costs, both of which become a more and more grim necessity.

THE IBHE REFERS to this new math as “internal productivity savings and self-help requirements.” We think “misleading” and “deceptive” are more accurate. The IBHE should deal with facts as they are.

Then there is the position of the IBHE’s recommendation of a 10 percent increase itself. However, false but figure may be, the IBHE claim that raising 5 percent to meet the rising cost-of-living and 1.5 percent to “catch-up” with lost buying power. We won’t belabor the obvious. Suffice it to say, if inflation can be expected to be far above 9 percent next year. The extra 1.5 percent to cover new salaries to “catch up” to within several percentage points of the inflation rate.

WE WILL BELABOR, however, the fact that during a year in which inflation is predicted to be high, that IBHE would support a catch-up plan, the IBHE has miscalculated that plan. Study after study has shown that faculty salaries in Illinois lag 4 to 5 percent behind those in other states. The IBHE should be confronting these realities, not spearheading the tendency to minimization.

Unfortunately, even further emasculation of the IBHE’s modest recommendations is probably in store. Governor Reelig has said that payments could be increased. The IBHE recommendations without drawing too much political fire.

Unfortunately, even further emasculation of the IBHE’s modest recommendations is probably in store. Governor Reelig has said that payments could be increased. The IBHE recommendations without drawing too much political fire.

DOONESBURY

Quitting the billing Bursar


DOONESBURY

Short shots

The fate of the $10 athletics fee increase could give a new definition to the word temporary.—Ann Becker

With Ronald Reagan being the oldest president our country has ever had, at least one part of society should be pleased—wine growers.

With Carter came a rise in peanut butter. With Reagan, we may get jumping jelly beans.—Rod Smith

You can tell Reagan is getting old. His face has more lines in it than all those he had to learn for his movie parts.—William Turley
Film festival dedicated to Polish filmmaker

Editor's Note: This year's Big Muddy Film Festival is dedicated to Andrzej Wajda, one of Poland's top filmmakers. Three of his films will be shown during the festival. Mitche MacSczakievski, a cinema and photography major, interviewed Wajda in Poland and had their conversation printed in the Yugoslavian magazine "Zdrevu." Quotations from the interview are included in this story.

By Rod Smith
Entertainment Editor

When independent filmmakers and moviemakers view vast amounts of film this week at the third annual Big Muddy Film Festival, they will pay particular attention to the work of Andrzej Wajda, a top Polish film director, whose work attempts to capture the feelings of his nation's people. Although Wajda is directing a new film in Poland and is unable to attend the festival, the filmmakers and onlookers here will have the opportunity to study and appreciate his work.

When the festival opens Thursday at the Student Center Auditorium, "A Generation" will be shown at 9 p.m. This 1954 film, Wajda's first effort, was heralded as the start of a new movement in Polish filmmaking. It breaks away from artificiality and adapts the techniques of neo-realism concerning World War II.

All p.m. Friday, "Ashes and Diamonds," Wajda's best-known work, will be screened at 3:30 p.m. Saturday. This 1968 movie is the story of a mixed-up loyalty and emotions of a young Pole on the last day of the war and the first day of peace following World War II. Wajda is noted for his exceptional camera work, which captured the richness of Polish romantic paintings and poetry.

Wajda deals with sensitive subjects concerning the Polish people and expresses an optimistic opinion about his work.

"I've worked 22 years in this field and none of my films have been banned. If you want to say something, you can say it in a film in the proper way and everything will be OK," Wajda said. "If I couldn’t say what I wanted in the movies, I would simply..."

See MUDDY, Page 4

The third annual Big Muddy Film Festival is dedicated to Polish director Andrzej Wajda and with are three of his films.

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D.E.
Muddy from Page 5

put it in the theater." Wayda claims he has never been able to find the local nature of Poland. 

The Muddy Film Festival will be held daily starting at 7 p.m. Thursday and concludes with the awards at 7 p.m. Sunday. Tickets, priced at $1 per event, $5 for 10 events and $21 for the entire program, are available at the Student Center Central Ticket Office and at the door. All films will be shown at the Student Center Auditorium.

Time: 7:30-10:30 p.m. Ballrooms A and B.

Phys Beta Sigma meeting, 6 to 9 p.m., Krutchkus Room.

University Year for Action meeting, noon to 1:30 p.m., Missouri Room.

Synergy meeting, 6 to 8 p.m., Missouri Room.

Students Alpha Omega meeting, 8:30 to 9:30 p.m., Activity Room C.

Students Engineering Club meeting, 7 to 8 p.m., Thesis Room.

Malaysian Student Association meeting, noon to 4 p.m., Corinth Room.

Meditation Fraternity meeting, 7:30 to 8 p.m., Corinth Room.

AIM Dinner, 12:30 to 1:30 p.m., Activity Room C.

Student Engineering Club meeting, 7 to 8 p.m., Student Center.

Student Alumni Union meeting, 6:30 p.m., Student Center.

THE QUESTION OF PALESTINE

The Palestinian people
Do have rights
Produced by the United Nations

This is the first filmed history to present a complete and accurate description of the Palestinian/Israel conflict. It covers the history of the Holy Land and the situation as it stands today, including the Israeli occupation of West Jerusalem and the Arab territories. The film traces the roots of the conflict to the day the British withdrew from Palestine during the Ottoman era. It then goes on to describe the problems that have developed since, including the Israeli-Palestinian conflict. The film concludes with a survey of the situation in Palestine through the eyes of the British, American, and Arab representatives of the United Nations. The film is narrated by Sir John Mathers, former British foreign secretary. It is shown at the Student Center Central Ticket Office.

Children of Palestine

In 1979, the International Year of the Child, a young Palestinian filmmaker directed this film about the lives of Palestinian children. It is a powerful and shocking film that exposes the reality of the Palaustinian population in Lebanon through the experience of their children. The film is known in the country about the war which has been raging in South Lebanon about the hundreds of victims, mainly women and children. It is a documentation of the suffering and death of the Palestinian children in the conflict in Lebanon. The film was shown at the 1978 Venice Film Festival.

THE 3rd ANNUAL BIG MUDDY FILM FESTIVAL

TENTATIVE SCHEDULE

Thursday, Feb. 3
7pm-8:30p.m.—Competition Films
9pm—A Generation, feature film by Wayda

Friday, Feb. 4
10am-12 noon—Competition Films
1pm-3pm—Kanal, feature film by Polish filmmaker Wayda
7pm-9pm—Films and presentation by documentary filmmaker Jerry Blumenthal
9pm-10:30pm—Competition Films in the Animation Category
11pm—Competition Films

Saturday, Feb. 5
10am-12 noon—Competition Films* 1pm-3pm—Competition Films* “To be screened in the Sound Stage—Dept. of Cinema and Photography, Conv. Building
4pm-6pm—Films and presentation by film maker Barbara Schorev
7pm-9pm—Films and presentation by New Wave/Underground filmmaker Viviana Dick
9:15pm-10:30pm—Open Forum with Guests
11pm—Ashes and Diamonds, Feature Film by Polish filmmaker Wayda

Sunday, Feb. 6
11am-1pm—Competition Films
1pm-3pm—Competition Films
7pm—Best of the Big Muddy Film Festival and announcement of Festival Winners

The Muddy Film Festival is a non-profit organization and receives partial funding from the Illinois Arts Council, a Centennial Program.
An Evening With Alex Haley

Haley loves research: "It's learning. It's building a store of working materials. It's making yourself more equipped to do what you're going out to do."

February 10th
at 8:00 p.m.
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Sponsored by SPC Expressive Arts Committee & Black Affairs Council
By Rod Smith
Executive Editor

"Nine to Five" is a bright comedy that will be a favorite of all workers who do their "job every day..." and suffer through the miseries and the molding of the same boring routine and who hate their cruel boss—wishing they could do something about it.

The setting is a simple one. The three co-stars are employees at a mammoth business corporation who work under the whip-cracking control of new floor boss, Franklin Hart, Jr., a sexist, hypochondriac, prejudice hag, whose unfair business practices thoroughly infuriate the office workers.

Lily Tomlin is Violet, a dedicated "company woman" for 12 years who has to bow to every whim of the boss in order to get his approval for a promotion. Jane Fonda (finally in a role other than an aggressive reporter) is Judy, a recent divorcee who is trying to make it on her own by taking care of the boss's son, Ben. Parton is Doraice, the gun-tinging office sex symbol who is disliked by her peers who think she is sleeping with the boss. Actually, she is running from his pinching and cooing.

The three girls meet in a bar and moan about their individual problems after a particularly bad day at work. Later, they go to Violet's home, high on Marihuana weed, and instigate on how they'd like to "do in" the boss.

Folk guitarist
to perform

Noted for his appealing blend of sensitive ballads and countrified sing-alongs, folk guitarist Jim Fice will perform at 8 p.m. Saturday in Ballroom D of the Student Center. Tickets are $2.50 and can be purchased at the Student Center Central Ticket Office.

Fice began his career as the result of winning a singing contest on a radio station. He has since recorded several albums including "Colorado Exile," "Back on the Street Again" (which he co-wrote and received a Grammy Award nomination) and his new live album, "Magic.

DEADLINE FOR APPLYING FOR STUDENT MEDICAL BENEFIT FEE REFUND IS FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 6, 1981

To apply for a refund, a student must present his/her Certificate of Registration and insurance policy or the schedule of benefits of the insurance coverage to the Student Health Program, 112 Smell Group Housing Room 118. All students, including those who have applied for a Cancellation Waiver must apply for the refund before the deadline.
Consumer group files to enter mine litigation

By Liz Griffin
Staff Writer

A Herrin-based consumer interest group filed a motion Friday to intervene in two federal land reclamation lawsuits to be tried in U.S. district court in Springfield.

The motion charges that through federal court litigation the Illinois Department of Mines and Minerals and the Illinois Coal Association are trying to change a state proposal concerning land reclamation, and asks that the Herrin-based Illinois South Project be allowed to appear as defendants in the suits. Illinois must meet federal minimum requirements of the Federal Surface Mining Control and Reclamation Act, and the state failed to pass more stringent land reclamation laws.

Mike Schechtman, spokesman for the Illinois South Project, said that the state proposal for land reclamation of the surface effects of underground mining, which was rejected by the Department of Interior, contains loopholes and that other parts of the state proposal may not be sufficiently explicit to be upheld in court.

"If it isn't explicit enough then a coal operator could have it challenged and have it voided," Schechtman said. "We feel the Illinois was very sloppy in handling the program. The state of Illinois had 60 days to make revisions to get the program to meet federal minimum standards.

"Taylor Pensoneau, vice president of the ICA, said the actions of the ICA, Department of Interior have been "rash and arbitrary" in approving programs submitted by the Department of Mines and Minerals. We argued that the secretary's decision failed to specify those parts of the Illinois program that were specifically approved," Pensoneau said. The entire program shouldn't have to be resubmitted, he said.

Doug Downing, spokesman for the Department of Mines and Minerals, said that the suits against the Department of Interior were contending that all decisions — not only the final — of the federal department were reviewable in court due to sections in the federal act.

Downing said the underlying problem is federal regulation of state land use — which lands may be used for mining and how lands may be used after they are mined.

CARB. TACO BELL hopes you enjoy the BRUCE SPRINGSTEEN CONCERT. Bring your friends in afterwards during our "later than usual hours."
Illinois twins hope to be state's 'most identical'

CHICAGO (AP) — "If I look like him, I'll kill myself," say both of the 77-year-old Caulfield brothers about each other. William and Amos are identical twins.

The lifelong bachelors, who share a home in Belleville, and two other sets of identical twins are finalists in the Illinois Lottery Identical Twins contest.

The Caulfields, riding in an airplane for the first time to attend a news conference Tuesday, joined Brett and Brad Salamone, 23, of suburban Flossmoor, and Henrietta Parrish Skinner, 40, of Chicago in the finalists' circle.

The twins were judged from photographs by Gov. James R. Thompson and Richard W. Carlson, lottery superintendent, to be the three most identical in the state.

There will be public voting now to determine the winning set which will be announced in March. The balloting ends at midnight on Feb. 28. Pictures of the finalists are on posters at lottery locations and voting is done by post card.

The winning set gets $1,000 with $500 for second and $250 for third.

The Parrish sisters are both married to musicians, both adopted the Moselem faith, and both are registered nurses. They and their husbands share the same residence along with seven children.

"Our husbands can tell us apart, but sometimes it takes a few seconds," said Lorietta. "On several occasions, I've caught my sister's husband about to tell me something, and suddenly he'll get that look in his eyes, as if to say, 'You aren't Henrietta.'"

Being twins doesn't necessarily double your fun, say the Salamons.
City will hold second meeting on Carbondale energy future

By Melody Cud
Staff Writer

The second of three public meetings designed to unearth city residents' suggestions for Carbondale's future energy programs will be held Tueday at 7 p.m. in the First Baptist Church at Main and University.

Future Forum-West, an open meeting sponsored by Carbondale's Energy Division, is designed to give west-side residents an opportunity to voice suggestions concerning the city's energy needs and goals.

The key speaker at the meeting will be Wayne Schick, research professor emeritus of architecture at the University of Illinois and member of the International Solar Energy Society. He will speak on the topic "Energy, Housing, and Community," after short introductory speeches by Robert Paula, Carbondale energy coordinator and Chris Robertson, municipal solar utility project director at Shawnee Solar Project.

After Schick's address, the participants are expected to form small discussion groups to bring out individual perceptions of Carbondale's energy goals and objectives. A summary of the discussions will be presented to the entire group before the meeting adjourns.

Proposals suggested at the first of the three energy meetings, held January 29, included improved recycling, mandates on conservation for rental housing and providing financial incentives for industries using renewable energy sources.

The results of that meeting, combined with the results of Thursday's forum, will be reviewed at a city-wide meeting scheduled for Feb. 26 at Carbondale Central High School Auditorium, 200 N. Springer. Information gathered through the three public meetings will be forwarded to the newly-formed Energy and Environment Task Force, a group comprised of more than 20 representatives from the University, community groups and the city staff. The task force will meet four times in March to refine the suggestions received into specific energy strategies compatible with Carbondale's existing energy goals.

State court upholds strip searches

SPRINGFIELD (AP) — A state court ruled Tuesday that facts of a case showing police carry out the searches. The court ruled that such a strip-search was necessary in the case of William Seymour, a Cook County man arrested the night of July 27, 1977 in downtown Chicago for trying a concealed, loaded handgun.

And justices ruled that since Seymour's arrest on the weapons charge was proper, a pocket of cocaine found on him during the search at a police lookout could be used as evidence at his trial.

Two Chicago police officers stopped Seymour leaning into a parked car's open window, stopped him when he began to walk away, and discovered the gun during a pat-down search.

Seymour was taken to a police patrol, charged with a misdemeanor offense of unlawful use of a weapon.

Police testified that Seymour had told them in the squad car that he had been arrested once before, and had a narcotics charge pending against him.

While at the police station, police ordered the man to strip off his clothes. That strip-search produced a tinfoil packet containing 22 grams of cocaine, the court said.

At his trial, Seymour asked a Cook County circuit court to not allow the cocaine to be used as evidence. The trial judge agreed, saying Seymour should not have been strip-searched by police since he was charged with a misdemeanor.

But the state's highest court rejected that finding.

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Innocent plea is entered by Israeli official

By MarcusElssor, Assistant Editor

JERUSALEM — Religious Affairs Minister Abdon Abu-Hatzeira said on Tuesday that requests for a trial for bribery charges Tuesday at a hearing of an opening of a trial that could further damage Begin's coalition government. Outside the Jerusalem District Court building Abu-Hatzeira said from the American Jewish community in which he is a leading figure, demonstrated, nastily, shouting his name.

Many members of the Committee of Parliament set June 29, the date for the upcoming elections, a week earlier than the government has officially proposed. The change is a compromise between Begin and the Labor Party, which wanted an earlier date.

Abu-Hatzeira also served notice that he wanted a quick trial. At the opening session his attorney requested a quick vote to begin a trial by a three-judge panel, which he presided over.

The government has been weakened in recent weeks, with Begin's coalition government. A major campaign issue.

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JERUSALEM — Religious Affairs Minister Abravanel said Tuesday that Israel’s government planned to bring new charges against Israeli official Abu-Haureira, who has been under indictment for several years.

Abu-Haureira is charged with bribery and fraud in connection with a government fund for housing construction. He is accused of using the fund to benefit himself and his associates.

The minister said the new charges were intended to strengthen the case against Abu-Haureira, who has been a leading figure in the struggle for religious rights in Israel. He is popular among Israeli religious groups and has been described as a leading figure, demonstrated mostly, by his campaigns for religious rights.

According to the minister, the government had received new evidence that the trial of Abu-Haureira would be more successful than expected. The evidence was expected to be ratified this week.

The minister also announced that the government had made plans to introduce new legislation to protect the rights of religious groups in Israel. This legislation would be introduced this week or next by Parliament.

The government has been in a bind for some time. A trial finished as fast as possible, and the public was not interested in the case. The government had to bring in new charges to try to generate interest in the trial.

The minister said he was very satisfied with the new charges and believed they would be a big boost for the trial. He said the government had made plans to introduce new legislation to protect the rights of religious groups in Israel.

The minister also said he had received new evidence that the trial of Abu-Haureira would be more successful than expected. The evidence was expected to be ratified this week.

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Grad Council to pick delegates

By Carol Kawraks
Staff Writer

Election of representatives to two university committees is expected to be the main business at the Graduate Council meeting Thursday at 8 a.m. in the Mississippi Room of the Student Center.

One representative is expected to be elected to a University task force for student recruitment and retention. Members of the task force will study student services offered on campus, how they affect recruitment, retention and the dropout rate.

A representative also is expected to be chosen for the search committee for the position of vice president for financial affairs. The position was vacated when Robert E. Gentry resigned in December to take an administrative position at Seton Hall University in New Jersey.

The council also is expected to discuss expansion needs of Morris Library. The library was constructed to serve 10,000 students and hold 250,000 volumes. The library currently serves over 23,000 students and houses over 1.5 million volumes.

Simon will chair subcommittee on higher education

By Scott Carson
Staff Writer

U.S. Rep. Paul Simon, D-Carbondale, was elected chairman of the subcommittee on Post-Secondary Education Tuesday by his Democratic colleagues on the House Education and Labor Committee.

Simon's press aide, Steve Hull, said the congressman will use Ill. position to secure funding for higher education across the nation.

"This makes Paul the number one person in the House for colleges and universities," Hull said. Simon will be in position to help secure financial support for the college students.

Hull said Simon hasn't had time to form any specific plans, but that the position will give him power over higher education legislation.

Simon will be battling the Reagan administration to preserve loans and grants to college students.

"Reagan wants to cut back on a lot the federal scholarship and loan programs," Hull said. "Paul will be fighting to preserve funding for those things.

Reagan Birthday

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Reagan will celebrate his 70th birthday Friday, but the White House is keeping quiet today about the celebration plans.

One story leaked out that a surprise birthday party was planned, ruining the surprise, said first lady Nancy Reagan's press secretary, Sherry Patton. She said that "a number of things are being planned, but that the details will not be available until Thursday.

Wednesday's puzzle

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Human Sexuality Services will conduct a two-hour discussion workshop entitled "Between the Sexes," described as a chance to talk about issues and feelings in important male-female intimate relationships, at 7 p.m. Wednesday in the Illinois Room.

The Egyptian Divers will hold an underwater background demonstration at 7 p.m. Wednesday at Pozzi Pool.

Special education professor Barbara Cordell's support group for parents of children with special needs will meet at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday at the First Presbyterian Church, 219 S. University. Curtis Kohring, executive director of the Jackson Community Workshop, will talk about housing for the handicapped in Jackson County.

The Career Counseling Center announces an ongoing group session entitled "Senioritis or Is There Really Survival After College?" The group will meet on Thursday from 3 to 5 p.m. beginning Feb. 11 for five weeks and is designed for seniors and graduate students. Additional information can be obtained by calling 336-2090.

An ongoing group session entitled "Career-Life Planning for Women: Using Your Experiences," sponsored by the Career Counseling Center, will meet on Wednesdays from 3 to 5 p.m. beginning Feb. 11 for five weeks. It is designed for women students older than the traditional student. Additional information can be obtained by calling 336-2090.

Robert L. Gold, professor of history, will speak at the University Honors luncheon seminar Thursday in the Student Center Troy Room. His topic will be group processes and how to relate better to other people.

George Schell, associate professor of philosophy, will speak on "Collective Responsibility: Why Hungry and the Holocaust" at the Philosophy Colloquium at 4 p.m. Thursday in Faner 123b.

The Center for Basic Skills is offering a workshop entitled "How to Manage Your Time Successfully" from 2 to 3 p.m. Thursday in Quigley 104.

The Office of Intramural Recreational Sports is starting a "goal ball" program for blind and visually impaired students. Groups will meet from 7 to 9 p.m. every Wednesday in the Recreation Center East. Coaches Rich Parrish and Val Brew Parrish are establishing teams and preparing students for national competition. Additional information can be obtained by calling 336-5531.

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McWhorter told the commission that he had made the sale without asking for identification because the individual was known as a regular customer and that the empty glass he had in his possession when he served him indicated to him that he was of legal age. Jerome Flasch, Gatsby's assistant manager, also said the individual in question, who was not present at the hearing, was a regular patron.

The third charge against Gatsby's alleged that bartender Robert DeGraff sold two drinks to an underage patron on Oct. 12. Emmett said when he and Krekel approached the individual after the sale, the patron produced an ISU-C identification card bearing a picture that "was obviously not him," and was arrested after showing a driver's license that proved he was under 21.

In summarizing his case, Gilbert told the commission that the false identification cards were in wide-spread use in Carbondale and that his clients, Gatsby's and T.J. McFay's, had confiscated dozens of them to be turned over to the police within the last four or five months. He concluded: "Each licensee takes the responsibility of keeping their operation within the law."

"The city may have to take another look," at the decision made just prior to the state change in the minimum drinking age to allow those under 21 to be admitted to bars in Carbondale, Fischer said.

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the air on a pole and land on a little mat. Gymnastics is the same way.

All of the sports began to conflict in high school and the various coaches didn’t like that. They tried to channel his energy into gymnastics.

"I really enjoyed the tumbling," he said. "I was a kid and I get enjoyment out of competing," he said. "This individualism is important because it is all up to you, to do it your way."

Babcock’s positive attitude, confidence and enthusiasm are what make him the best according to Meade. "I don’t think Meade disperses or bothers him," Meade said. "He’ll have a little disaster in one event and does it his way."

Veeck is attracted to the Olympics. He said the enthusiasm which sold him on going to the Olympics last week was the spirit. The enthusiasm drew me to Garden City. Babcock is also attracted to the Olympics and feels they are a super in and out of gymnastics. We have great team spirit. The enthusiasm is outstanding."

$20 million sale of White Sox becomes official

CHICAGO (AP) — Sale of the Chicago White Sox for $20 million became official Tuesday, President Bill Veeck handed the keys of Comiskey Park to Jerry Reinsdorf at the signing ceremonies in Sears Tower.

Earlier, Veeck had cleaned out his desk at the ball; park and both Veeck and Reinsdorf sidestepped questions of any possibility of Veeck taking a position with the new organization.

"I asked if he would miss his fellow American League owners. Veeck replied: "I didn’t like them when I came in and I don’t like them going out."

The Chicago Sun-Times reported that the White Sox sold their team to Edward J. DeBartolo Sr. for $20 million.

NORMAL, Ill., Wednesday, January 4

"The White Sox have sold their team for $20 million," said Jerry Reinsdorf, the new owner.

"It’s really just the beginning," he said.

Veeck said good-bye to the White Sox with a laugh.

"I’d like to go out tonight, too," he said. "I’d like to qualify for the USA championships. If you get in the top 14, you get to compete internationally. That’s basically what I want to do."

"But I think the Olympics, too," he added. "I’d like to be in the Olympics there."

Babcock added, "I’d like to be a designer of both gymnastics and baseball."

"I’m thinking about the Olympics, too. I’d like to be there in 1984. This is a super team and I know we’ll go to nationals. These guys are super in and out of gymnastics. We have great team spirit. The enthusiasm is outstanding."

improvements at other levels.

"First, there would be one set of rules which would be designated hitters in both leagues or neither. There would be one set of rules."

Veeck warned up to his subject.

"Secondly," he added, "there would be one set of umpires for both leagues, not two sets with different codes. No, I wouldn’t turn them over to the commissioner, not the way that office operates. To somebody else, but not the commissioner’s office.

"Thirdly, there would be artificial turf or no artificial turf. I understand artificial turf at home in cities like in the Astrodome. But I firmly feel a baseball park should smell like grass, not an extension of the city streets with cigarette smoke and other odors."

"The leagues should be realigned. There should be three divisions and a wild card as in pro football. Emphasis should be on natural rivalries—Cubs-White Sox, Yankees-Mets, Dodgers-Angels, Toronto-Montreal, Dallas-Houston.

"Veeck, who lured crowds by activating a midget pitch hitter, observing "fan days,"

and giving away dishes, shrimp and race horses, said he that baseball should make people laugh."

"In the 60’s," he added, "I expected to be in the major leagues a year. The mood was never to smile.

VEECK from Page 20

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Daily Egyptian, February 4, 1971, Page 19
Veeck says a last goodbye to life's work

NEW YORK (AP) — Bill Veeck, in another adieu to baseball, said Monday, "It's been great, but it's not as much fun anymore.

"Where else could a guy with one leg, who can't see or hear live in luxury, doing what he loves to do?" added the 87-year-old baseball tycoon.

"But it has been less fun lately. The game has gone commercial,佩里·韦克 said. "It's not nice. They don't come around as much, and when they do they bring 16 accountants and 65 attorneys."

Veeck, a native of the Cleveland Indians, St. Louis Browns and Chicago White Sox at various stages of his life, has been president of the White Sox in Chicago Tuesday to a group headed by Jerry Reinsdorf, a real estate tycoon, and Fadie Einhorn, a TV executive.

Veeck came to New York to iron out a problem: "Calvin Griffin, owner of the Minnesota Twins, and I were the only two who could(da)in a forest where there are more trees than people," he said. "Now only Calvin is left."

"We were the only career operatives of the game — only we had our businesses and we didn't have to compete with a corporate entity led by advertising campaigns and ego trips."

Veeck came to New York to receive the GQ Magazine Achievement Award, presented by the magazine in recognition of his service to the game. Veeck said he was appreciative of the honor and the well-wishes, but he

"I was looking to buy a drawing board and a carte blanche privilege to reconstruct the world," he said.

"It's not that the game is played dugout to dugout, but that it remains the most changeable thing in our society. But I would have been even better off if I had never been at all."

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Wichita coaches accused of payoffs

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Four former Wichita State University basketball players say they received more than $10,000 in gratuities from coaches and college officials over the past three years, according to a copy of a settlement accord that was made public today in The Kansas City Times.

Richard Williams of Hollywood, Calif., who was kicked off the team last year for a curfew violation, and three others said they received thousands of dollars in cash, clothes, airline tickets and "fun loans" during the period.

Veeck says he was the only career operative of the game — only we had our businesses and we didn't have to compete with a corporate entity led by advertising campaigns and ego trips."

"I was looking to buy a drawing board and a carte blanche privilege to reconstruct the world," he said.

"It's not that the game is played dugout to dugout, but that it remains the most changeable thing in our society. But I would have been even better off if I had never been at all."

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