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Daily Egyptian Staff

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Shaw says he feels 'good' about funding

By Vicki Olgeaty
Staff Writer

Chancellor Kenneth Shaw told a meeting of the Faculty Senate Tuesday that he didn't know if the governor would sign the SIU System appropriation bill of \$158.8 million, but that he has "a good feeling because of the cooperation between the University and the state government."

Gov. Thompson asked several state agencies over the weekend how much they would be hurt if their budgets were cut further. Shaw said SIU was not asked but this does not necessarily mean that SIU is immune to further budget cuts, he said.

The bill shows a recognition

on the part of the University and its administrators that employee salaries are priority. Shaw said Faculty and civil service employees will receive an 8 percent salary increase in July 1982 and another 2 percent increase in January.

"Illinois higher education fared better than that of surrounding states," Shaw said. Missouri higher education salaries were not increased.

Shaw said that the economic situation of the 1980s may be bleak. The population of Illinois is growing at a slower rate than that of the rest of the country, and the economic growth rate for the decade will be slower than that of the rest of the nation, he said.

This will affect the state

general revenue fund which in turn will affect Illinois higher education. Shaw said. The tax reform movement also has strong implications for SIU, he said.

"We no longer have the luxury of reviewing tax cuts from the sidelines in a detached manner," Shaw said.

In other business, the Faculty Senate voted to send a letter to SIU-C President Albert Somit recommending a new promotion policy that would allow tenured instructors as of July 1, 1978 to become assistant professors without first publishing. The instructor would have to demonstrate outstanding teaching, effective participation in service activities appropriate to the

discipline and academic unit and have been a full-time instructor for at least 19 consecutive years, according to the recommendation.

Until this amendment is adopted, tenured instructors have had to go through a grievance committee to be promoted, Marvin Kleinau,

Faculty Senate president said. Most of the time the committees recommend a promotion which the University president usually approves.

"Since the grievance committee route is so successful, why not recognize that this happens?" he said.

The Faculty Senate voted to put Howard Allen, Ruth Bauner and Thomas Brooks on the Ad Hoc Committee for Recommendations Regarding the Intercollegiate Athletics Advisory Committee, a committee that will examine the policies of the IAAC.

It was questioned whether Bauner and Brooks would have a conflict of interest since they already serve on the IAAC. See SHAW Page 14



Gus
Bode

Gus says the chancellor has good feelings about what the governor's going to do, but he tuned out the vibes coming from the legislature.

Daily Egyptian

Southern Illinois University

Wednesday, July 15, 1981—Vol. 65, No. 173

Council informally sets aside rezoning for student rentals

By Joe Agnew
Staff Writer

Carbondale City Council members have made clear their resolve against rezoning an area on the city's northwest side. The 6.2-acre tract would be used to build rental housing for students and small families.

The council's unofficial decision at its informal meeting Monday followed the city planning commission's denial of a petition by Lee Roy Burk, of 200 N. Bridge, to change the minimum lot size from 15,000 to 5,000 square feet. Although Burk said he will now ask the city to rezone the area for 8,000 square-foot lots, the council will still have to act on the commission's recommendation at

its July 20 formal meeting. Burk will have to take his new request to the planning commission.

Burk was asking rezoning for 6.2 acres of land bounded by Hunter Woods and Kenicott, Almond and Rigdon Streets on the city's northwest side. At the planning commission's public hearing on the request July 1, an assistant city planner had recommended the commission grant approval. The commission, however, defeated a motion to grant rezoning by a vote of 5-4.

A city ordinance provides that if 20 percent or more of the residents surrounding an area in question object to rezoning, only two "no" votes from the council are needed to deny it,

and four "yes" votes are needed for passage.

Numerous residents living in the area were at the council meeting to voice their opposition to rezoning. Several citizens also appeared at the original hearing.

Daryl Waller, 806 N. Almond, said he felt the area was already affected by the students living in the area. Waller said rezoning would bring more traffic, which he said the area streets in their current condition couldn't handle.

"When the area was laid out, the lots were to be 5,000 square feet. If you reduce the size from 15,000, it increases the impact. With the 36 possible units, and See COUNCIL Page 14

Summer job market is tighter than ever

By Doug Hamm
Staff Writer

If you're still looking for a summer job it's probably too late to find one, but this is the best time to start looking for work in the fall, according to a representative of the Illinois Job Service.

Al Morgan, veterans' employment representative with the Job Service, who also counsels a number of students, said it is too late in the summer to find a summer-only job.

"I would advise students to look for a job that will run into the fall because the market for those jobs will improve as the summer progresses," Morgan said.

Morgan said August is "historically" a good time to find a job because many campus jobs become open with the coming of fall semester, and local businesses will be hiring in expectation of increased student business.

Job availability bottomed out in June, Morgan said. He cited the coal miners' strike, decreased construction and the dismal national economic situation as reasons for the lack of jobs. Morgan also said the job turnover rate at the end of

spring semester was lower than usual.

"SIU-C usually has a high turnover rate of jobs at the end of a semester. The turnover rate has been dramatically low this summer, though. Students have held on to their jobs rather than risk having no job whatsoever," Morgan said.

Joe Camille, director of student work and financial assistance, agreed with Morgan that the middle of summer was too late to find a job. But he said the job situation this summer is no worse than last summer.

"It is my impression that the job market is the same this summer because last summer was tight, also," he said.

Morgan said 65 to 75 people visit his office on the third floor of Woody Hall in a normal day. He said the average has been 100 to 125 people per day for the last two months, though. He added that 400 to 500 people have registered for jobs through his office since March. The demand for jobs has been greater than the supply, he said.

Morgan said his office serves a labor-exchange function.

"We seek out jobs through our See SUMMER Page 3

Panel turns thumbs down on Reagan's tax-cut plan

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House Ways and Means Committee rejected President Reagan's tax-cut bill Tuesday and approved a Democratic substitute he branded "a wolf in sheep's clothing" despite its greater share of relief for lower- and middle-income families.

"The bottom line is that our bill reduces taxes in words and in deeds while theirs deals in make-believe," the president told Senate Republicans at almost the same hour the House panel took its vote.

Reagan came to the Capitol to urge Republicans not to modify a separate bill far more to his liking, when the Senate begins floor debate over a tax-cut Wednesday.

By voice vote, the Democratic-controlled Ways and Means Committee turned thumbs-down on Reagan's three-year, 25 percent across-the-board cut in personal tax rates. By a 22-13 vote, the panel then accepted the two-year Democratic proposal that cuts rates an average 15 percent but

provides extra relief for those with incomes under \$50,000 a year.

Rep. Kent Hance, a conservative Texas Democrat who sponsored Reagan's bill, sided with the committee's 12 Republicans on the vote. Reagan's supporters are predicting enough conservative Democrats will vote with Reagan to assure victory for his plan when the bill gets to the House floor later this month.

Under either bill, the first stage of tax cuts would be felt after Oct. 1, but tax relief this year would be minimal. A typical four-member family with a \$20,000 yearly income would take home about \$2 extra in each of the last 13 weeks of 1981 if Reagan's bill is approved. If the Democratic version is adopted, the tax cut would be about \$2.50 a week for that family.

A typical four-member family with \$20,000 income and both parents working would get a \$75 tax cut in 1982 under Reagan's bill and \$345 under the



Staff photo by Michael Marcotte

Elliot Freeman and Tim Andriessen mixed fine arts and martial arts into what they call performance art in front of Pulliam Hall last week. More pictures and a story are on Page 5.

Central leadership stressed at Polish special congress

WARSAW, Poland (AP) — Party leader Stanislaw Kania warned an already divided Communist Party Congress Tuesday that lack of central control could turn the Polish party into a "powerless mass."

"We have to be a fighting party against the enemies of socialism," Kania told the opening session of an emergency congress that was called to grapple with Poland's crippled economy and labor unrest. Organizers said the meeting could last as long as 10 days.

Soviet Politburo member Viktor Grishin, head of a low-level Soviet delegation at the congress, said restoring Communist Party influence in Poland should be "up to Polish Communists themselves."

But he said that "at the same time our party and the Soviet people cannot keep an in-

different attitude when a socialist country prompts Kremlin fears that liberalization and reform could threaten Communist Party control in Poland.

Kania's three-hour, nationally televised speech followed what one ranking party member called "heated" debate during a closed congressional meeting on procedures for electing a party chief, known as first secretary.

The delegates decided to elect the new party chief themselves, said Wieslaw Bek, editor of the party's daily newspaper. Ordinarily in Soviet bloc countries, the policy-making Central Committee selects the party leader at the end of the party congress.

Bek said the delegates voted by a show of hands in favor of choosing the first secretary from among the new Central

Committee. But he said about 100 delegates were absent and it was decided to suspend the discussion.

As a heavy summer thunderstorm swept into Warsaw, topping some congress decorations in the city's streets, debate on the issue was broken off to allow the congress to start on time and permit Kania to give its opening address.

Kania said he favors a "constructive role" for Solidarity in solving Poland's economic crisis, but warned that the independent union must toe the party line.

The party chief said Solidarity, which was formed after last summer's national strikes, still had to rid itself of "hostile forces."

A party commission reported Tuesday that 1,995 delegates were attending the congress, nine fewer than expected.

O'Connor to meet with key senators

WASHINGTON (AP) — With a hand from Attorney General William French Smith, Sandra Day O'Connor on Tuesday opened a personal campaign to assure Senate confirmation of her nomination as the first woman Supreme Court justice.

Mrs. O'Connor was scheduled to meet with about a dozen influential members of the House and Senate.

In brief news conferences since her arrival Monday night, Mrs. O'Connor has declined to discuss issues like abortion which conservative members are expected to raise during confirmation hearings, likely to begin in September.

"We're planning my schedule for the week," Mrs. O'Connor said before traveling to Capitol Hill from the Justice Depart-

ment. "It's a great pleasure to have the opportunity to meet with so many members of the Senate."

Mrs. O'Connor was to make visits to the offices of key senators, including Majority Leader Howard Baker, R-Tenn.; Strom Thurmond, R-S.C., chairman of the Judiciary Committee which will hold the first hearings on Mrs. O'Connor's nomination; and Joseph Biden of Delaware, the senior Democrat on the committee.

Acknowledging that abortion is a "sensitive area," Mrs. O'Connor declined substantive comment on that or other issues she is likely to be questioned about later.

Smith predicted no serious opposition to Mrs. O'Connor, despite denunciations from the

fundamentalist Moral Majority and 19 other conservative and anti-abortion groups.

"We don't anticipate there should be any problem at all," Smith said. Issues like abortion will be discussed later, he said.

"I've tried to be candid and will continue to try to be so" in Senate Judiciary Committee hearings, Mrs. O'Connor said Monday at an airport news conference arranged by White House aides.

"I simply don't know what I'll be asked" during this week's meetings, she said.

Sources said Mrs. O'Connor had been scheduled to meet with about 20 members of the Senate Slicing Committee, a group of conservative senators led in part by Sen. Jesse Helms, R-N.C.

News Roundup

Haig denies stalling on arms policy

NEW YORK (AP) — Secretary of State Alexander M. Haig flatly denied Tuesday that the administration is dragging its feet on arms control, and declared instead a resolve to strike a deal with the Soviets which "truly strengthens international security."

But Haig linked any reduction in the weapons race to Moscow's behavior around the world, saying, "Soviet international conduct directly affects the prospects for success."

Libya says Egypt, Israel plan attack

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — Libya charged Tuesday that Egypt and Israel have prepared a joint military plan to occupy Libya and knock out its missile sites.

The state-run Libyan news agency said in a report distributed in Beirut, that Egyptian President Anwar Sadat would carry a blueprint of the plan to Washington in August.

CIA spy boss resigns over story

WASHINGTON (AP) — Max Hugel, a millionaire outsider whose appointment irked career intelligence officers, resigned Tuesday as overseer of the CIA's spy network hours after publication of allegations that he slipped inside information about a firm he once headed to two Wall Street brokers.

Hugel called the allegations in Tuesday's Washington Post by two former business associates "unfounded, unproven and untrue."

Court strikes down energy policy

WICHITA, Kan. (UPI) — In a decision that could eventually return \$1 billion to the nation's largest oil companies, a federal judge Tuesday struck down a Department of Energy Oil pricing policy.

U.S. District Judge Frank Theis ruled a DOE pricing regulation, which prevented oil companies from counting fluid injection wells as "stripper wells," was unreasonable because it violated what Congress had intended.

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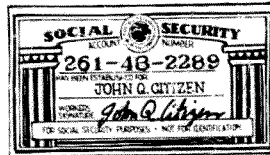
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Letters

Saga of 'Georgey and Jimmy' a rob from poor, give to rich tale

The mint julep lifestyle of our plutocracy on the "Southern" plantation just keeps rollin' along. The aristocratic massiahs on the Board of Trustees, in the finest tradition of "Southern" gentlemen, have perpetrated yet another act of fiscal fornication by sending two of their beloved sons, Georgey and Jimmy, off on academic junkets for the highly dubious purpose of contributing to the scholarly missions of higher education.

and Charles Hindersman, acting vice president for University relations, as they attempt to rationalize this abominable misappropriation of tax dollars. Yet, I'm quite sure the rest of we coolies will hear a well-polished and rehearsed explanation from the chancellor about the tight budget the SIU system will receive and that we should keep looking to the heavens for relief in the future.

The most entertaining element of this episode has been the comical malapropisms we have heard and read in the media by Chancellor Kenneth Shaw, President Albert Somit

Equality wanted in battlefield too

In reply to Tim Capps article on July 16, concerning the Army and womens' play toys, I would like to jump in and offer my support for the "wading pool."

Equality is a hard word for some people to understand Mr. Capps. You can kick down people only for so long before rebellion will occur. Women want equality not only on the job, in the home, at school, but they are also willing to take equality, even with the nastier things in life.

I don't believe women should be placed in combat. But, at the same time, I don't believe men should either. If the White House wants or starts a fight, then let the White House fight. I don't enjoy the vision of moon-cratered land taking innocent lives—male or female.

As for the "wovan warrior," as you state, not being able to handle warfare, equipment, digging a hole, etc., spare me! I

know as many men who also can't handle our military situations.

Don't underestimate the power of a woman Mr. Capps. We've been raised in a traditional moral majority society—boys play army, the U.S. government is never wrong, apple pie, and Chevrolets. As you state in your article, "I have nothing on which to base my opinion."

Look around. Notice that there are women who walk around with that air of confidence, the determination to survive in a male-dominated society. No Mr. Capps, women do not intend to overthrow the males, and I don't mean to threaten your male ego. Try to understand, there is a struggle within each of us to become equal with our human counterparts.—Nola Putman, Senior, Health Education.

Many women would fight a war

Friday's editorial on women and the Army is a prime example of creative writing mixed with a thoughtless viewpoint. Besides the poor attempts at humor, as with the reference to "would-be draftees," and unnecessary criticisms of the Supreme Court, Tim Capps reveals the typical attitude towards the female physique. I ask him, could a 130-pound man carry his fellow warrior of 200 pounds off the field much easier than an equivalently sized woman who has been through the same rigorous training that ac-

companies life in the Army? And how conforing to know that Capps is willing to set straight with Eleanor Smeal, the mere president of a national interest group, all the "practical military matters" that I'm sure, have slipped her mind. Perhaps it is time he and others sharing his opinion realize that women are a major force in America and that many are serious about helping to defend their country. Those that are willing and physically capable have the right.—Jennifer Phillips, Sophomore, Photojournalism.



Agee decision won't jeopardize freedoms of speech, press, travel

THE SUPREME Court handed down its opinion in the Philip Agee case on June 29, and for the next 48 hours a bystander might have believed the sky was falling. The New York Times and the Washington Post erupted in moans and groans. A huddle of Harvard professors collapsed in heaves and sighs. Woe, ah, woe!

It was a splendid Henny-Penny performance, and it was wholly unwarranted. The high court's decision did nothing whatever to put freedom of speech, freedom of press and freedom to travel in any new jeopardy. Those of us who live by the First Amendment ought to hold our howls until we have something to howl about. We had nothing to howl about here. For the record: Philip Agee is the traitorous former agent of the Central Intelligence Agency who embarked in 1974 upon a career dedicated to the CIA's destruction. He openly declared his intention to expose the identities of CIA agents abroad. He traveled extensively in order "to take the measures necessary to drive them out of the countries where they are operating." He recruited collaborators to assist him in the effort.

IN 1979, Secretary of State Cyrus Vance revoked Agee's passport. The renegade agent sued for its restoration. The prolonged litigation came to an end 10 days ago with the court's opinion upholding the revocation. The decision may hamper the defector Agee, who has been hanging around Hamburg lately, but given his experience in covert operations it probably won't hamper him much.

Neither will the 7-2 ruling greatly enhance the powers of the executive branch, nor will it imperil the right of newsmen and other citizens to criticize



James J. Kilpatrick

our government's foreign policy. Secretary Vance acted under a clear chain of statutory law and administrative practice dating back at least to 1856, when the first Passport Act went on the books.

That act of 1856 authorized a secretary of state to issue passports "under such rules as the President shall designate. It is not challenged that the power to issue embraces a power not to issue; and this being so, it boggles the mind to contend that a passport, once having been issued, may not subsequently be revoked for cause.

PURSUANT to the authority granted in the act of 1856, reaffirmed when the Passport Act was updated in 1926, Secretary of State Dean Rusk in 1966 promulgated a rule on revocation. A passport may be revoked when "the Secretary determines that the national's activities abroad are causing or are likely to cause serious damage to the national security or the foreign policy of the United States."

Yes, the language is broad. Justice William Brennan, dissenting, led the Henny-Penny parade with a cry that "the reach of the Secretary's discretion is potentially staggering." True enough. But the record demonstrates convincingly that for more than a century-and-a-half, that discretion has not been abused—and it is not likely to be abused so long as a Supreme Court sits.

Agee was not penalized for his

speech. He was penalized for his overt actions. If he had stopped at denouncing the CIA, he could be freely denouncing this day. But when Agee's chief collaborator exposes a CIA agent in Jamaica, and the agent's house is strafed with gunfire two days later, it is fatuous to plead the First Amendment.

NEARLY 40 YEARS ago, in the landmark Chaplinsky case, the high court held that "fighting words"—those which by their very utterance inflict injury or tend to incite an immediate breach of the peace—are not protected by the Constitution. The right of free speech is not absolute at all times and under all circumstances. By extension, it is clear that neither is the right to travel on a U.S. passport in foreign nations an absolute right.

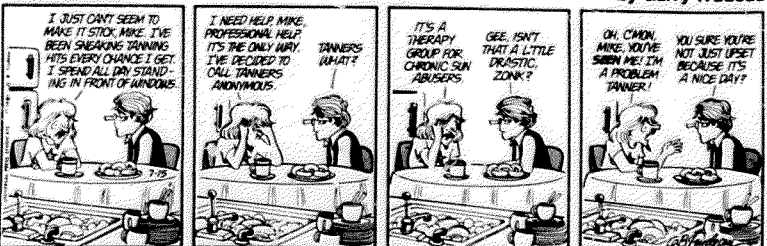
The most notable aspect of last month's Agee decision, in my own view, was the dissent by Justice Brennan. Demonstrating a naivete not to be expected even of a judge who has stayed too long in his ivory tower, he described Agee as merely an "unpopular traveler." Agee was, and is, a loose cannon rolling around the world. Beyond dispute, he has caused serious damage to our intelligence-gathering capacity. Only a William Brennan could confuse the positively destructive with the merely unpopular.—(c) 1981, Universal Press Syndicate



A cartoon by Garry Trudeau

DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



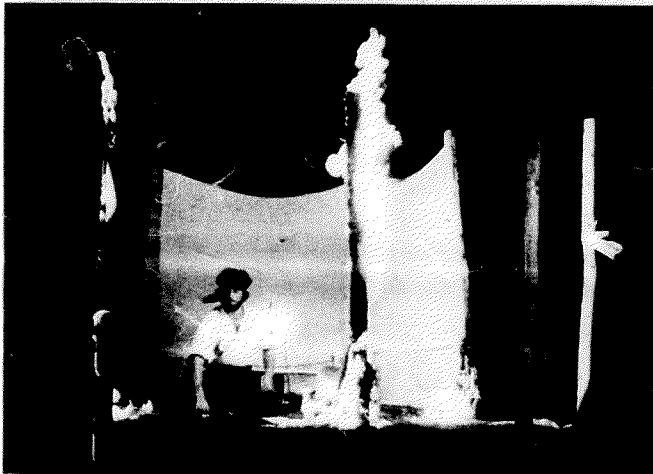
Short shots

Who can we get to fill Gale Sayers' athletics director post? Somebody as famous as Sayers was... somebody even more

prestigious... somebody as capable... How about Howard Cosell?—Randy Rendfeld.



Tim Andiese uses his sword to remove a teapot from three flaming boards which he later broke.



Elliot Freeman, surrounded by fiery debris, prepares to battle with sword.

Violent art

The best way to describe it, Tim Andriesen said, is as "a combination of martial arts and fine arts."

What Andriesen was describing was the performance that he and Elliott Freeman gave recently for an audience of about 35 people in front of the Wham Building.

Andriesen, a senior in marketing, and Freeman, graduate student in art, combined archery, fire, martial arts and painting to create their own art form.

Freeman shot flaming arrows into a canvas sheet. Andriesen simultaneously broke three flaming boards—with his hands, karate style. The pair performed some exercises in the martial arts, complete with swords. Freeman splashed a bucket of paint on the canvas.

A few things went wrong, as often happens with unrehearsed performances—the arrows didn't pierce the canvas, for one thing, and the lighting went awry. But the two artists pursued their muse, undaunted.

"The frame of mind one reaches when doing art is more than the art itself," said Andriesen, explaining everything.

Freeman ignites his arrows prior to the archery portion of the performance.



After completion of his painting, Freeman attacks a mannequin behind the canvas.



Photos by Michael Marcotte

If you're interested in saving, credit union outpaces city banks

By Mike Anthony
Staff Writer

Are you looking for a higher dividend rate for your savings? The SIU-C Employees Credit Union offers a higher dividend rate for savings accounts than Carbondale's four banks.

Sounds too good to be true? Well, there is a catch. You have to be a University employee or a member of an employee's family in order to be eligible for the services the credit union offers.

The credit union offers a 6.5 percent quarterly dividend rate for savings accounts, while the regular passbook savings interest rates offered by the First National Bank and Trust Co., the University Bank of Carbondale, the Mid-America Bank and Trust Co. and the Bank of Carbondale is 5.25 percent.

The credit union is a member-owned money cooperative that was formed in 1938 and serves about 5,500 members.

The credit union's members buy \$20 shares, which yield dividends. Each \$20 unit represents a member's ownership share, giving the member one vote at the annual meeting, which is usually held in February.

The Mid-America Bank offers a Golden Passbook savings plan that earns a 5.5 percent interest rate, but no withdrawals can be made for 90 days.

Also, all the banks charge for more than a certain number of withdrawals within a given period from savings accounts.

The First National Bank allows two free withdrawals per month, with each additional withdrawal costing 50 cents. The University Bank of Carbondale allows 10 free withdrawals per quarter.

The Mid-America Bank

Interest Rates:	Savings Accounts	NOW checking accounts
Bank of Carbondale	5.25	5.25
First National	5.25	5.25
Mid-America	5.25	5.25
SIU Credit Union	6.5 (share account)	5 (share/draft account)
University Bank	5.25	5.25

Minimum balance for free checkin.g, NOW or share/draft accounts:	
Bank of Carbondale	\$1,000
First National	\$1,500
Mid-America	\$1,500 daily or \$2,500 daily average
SIU Credit Union	none
University Bank	\$1,000

charges \$1 for more than one withdrawal per month. The Bank of Carbondale allows two free withdrawals per month, and each additional withdrawal costs \$1.

The credit union allows three free withdrawals per month. Additional withdrawals are supposed to cost \$1, but according to Dale Schumacher, president and treasurer of the credit union, "We don't really enforce that policy, and haven't enforced it for a year or so because it is difficult to monitor."

The credit union also offers share draft accounts that yield a 5 percent annual interest rate, while the four banks offer NOW (Negotiable Order of Withdrawal) accounts that earn a 5.25 percent interest rate.

According to Schumacher, the share draft account is a form of a NOW account and there are no service charges, no per check fees and no minimum balance required.

Both the University Bank of Carbondale and the Bank of Carbondale have a minimum balance requirement of \$1,000 in a NOW account for free service.

The First National Bank requires a minimum balance of \$1,500 in a NOW account for free service. The Mid-America Bank requires a minimum daily balance of \$1,500 or an average daily balance of \$2,500 for no service charge.

For regular checking accounts, both the Bank of Carbondale and the University Bank of Carbondale offer free service when a minimum balance of \$300 is maintained. The Mid-America Bank requires a minimum balance of \$400 for free service, while the First National Bank charges no fee if a minimum balance of \$500 is maintained.

Also, the University Bank of Carbondale offers a "Custom 500" plan. If a minimum of \$500 is maintained in a savings account, there is no service charge for checking accounts, cashier's checks and money orders.

Two of the banks, The Mid-America Bank and the University Bank of Carbondale offer 24-hour banking service with automatic teller facilities at each bank's location.

SPC offers tours to Nashville sites

The Student Programming Council is sponsoring a bus trip to Nashville, Tenn., July 25-26. A \$35 registration fee will include a two-day pass to Opryland, U.S.A., matinee tickets to the Grand Ole Opry and roundtrip transportation.

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Your choice of: 3 Eggs, Hash Browns, Toast & Jelly OR 2 Eggs, 2 Slices of Bacon, Toast & Jelly.

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Bacon, cheese, lettuce tomato, pickle, onion and dressing.
Reg. 2 for \$2.58
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Bacon, cheese, lettuce tomato, pickle, onion and dressing.
Reg. 2 for \$2.58
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offer good till end of month

offer good till end of month

East of University Mall Cdale 549-0442

Bar closings protested; 5 arrested

CHICAGO (UPI) — Five people were arrested Tuesday in a scuffle at City Hall between police and demonstrators demanding to see Mayor Jane M. Byrne about her ordered crackdown on taverns.

Deputy Chief of Patrol Charles M. Pepp said the five were arrested when a dispute arose between the demonstrators and police attempting to keep them on the outer half of the sidewalk as they marched

around City Hall.

Nearly 100 Humboldt Park tavern owners, small businessmen and their supporters marched to City Hall to protest the closing of more than 40 area taverns.

The taverns were closed last week after the mayor, saying

neighborhood mothers feared for their children's lives because of gang-related violence, ordered city inspectors to raid the taverns in search of health code violations.

More than 15 of the bars were allowed to reopen last weekend.

Activities

Alpha Epsilon Rho, 7:30 p.m.,
Communications 1046.

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CLASSIC Rock & Roll from one of your favorites!
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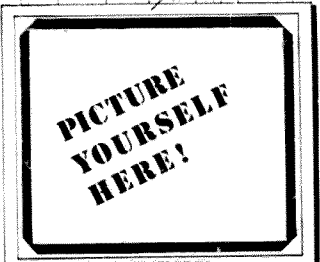
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SIU 1ST ANNUAL WATER FESTIVAL AND OUTDOOR COOKOFF CONTEST

TIME SCHEDULE
 5:30-8:00pm Festival Activities
 wacky canoe races & games for the kids
 8:00-8:00pm Cook off Contest
 Two Categories
 B-B-Q Chicken
 Baked Beans
 8:00-10:00pm Live Music with The Roll Aways.
 We will provide the chicken and beans for the first 40 entrants
 -- you provide the grill, cooking utensils, and secret recipe
 Prizes: Grand Prize: Turco Grill
 1st, 2nd, and 3rd place prizes will be awarded



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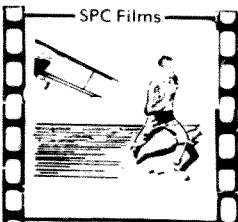
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Please contact:



John Moran - Chairman
 3rd Floor Student Center
 SPC Office or call 536-3393



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Halle Albert, Saturday Review
 Showtimes: Fri-Sat, 7 & 9
 Admission: \$1.25
 Student Center Auditorium



Director: Luis Bunuel
 Cast: Jeanne Moreau, Georges Garot, Michael Piccoli
 Bunuel's satiric wit & bite make this a darkly humorous but insightful film.
 Showtime: Sun, at 8pm
 Admission: \$1.00

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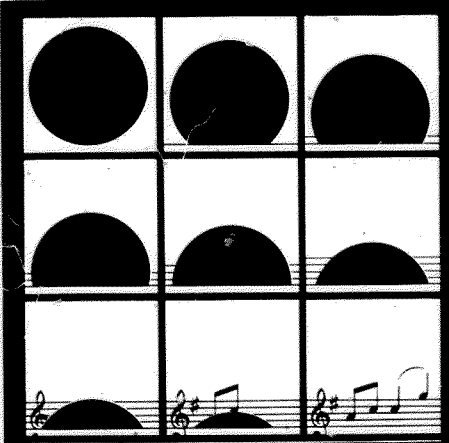
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- Poetry, Reading and Discussion, Fawaz Turki
- Ballroom B, 5:00 pm, Friday, Student Center

536-5556
 Call this number to find out what events are happening brought to you by **SPC**



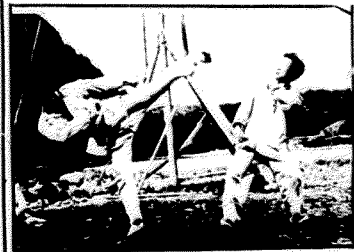
SUNSET CONCERT SERIES

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8:00 Wednesday
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Ride the elevator to the Alternative Viewing Experience.

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Local official predicts status quo for Simon

STEELEVILLE (UPD) — A Southern Illinois Democratic official said Tuesday Rep. Paul Simon, D-Ill., whose name has cropped up as a possible candidate for governor next year, definitely plans to run for Congress again.

James Holloway, 24th District state central committee man and a former state representative for 16 years, said he talked to Simon Monday after hearing the reports Simons might seek the state's highest office again.

Simon sought the post in 1972 but was a primary election loser to Daniel Walker, who went on to unseat Republican incumbent Richard B. Ogilvie. "I talked to Paul Simon yesterday and he said he was a candidate for Congress from the 24th District and that he is putting together his campaign organization now," Holloway said.

"He told me he intended to stand for re-election to Congress and that there was no possible way he would be a candidate for governor," said Holloway.

Simon aide Steve Hull also said in Washington Tuesday Simon planned to seek re-election to Congress.

Simon barely rebuffed a stiff challenge last year from Marion businessman John T. Anderson in winning his third term by a margin of about 2,000 votes.

Holloway said former Sen. Adlai Stevenson would be "an excellent candidate and an excellent governor."

"As far as Adlai is concerned, he's been on again, off again. I don't know where he is now," said Holloway.

"At this stage, if Adlai takes himself out, my next best suggestion would be president protom of the Senate—Philip

Rock," said Holloway. He said Rock was one of the few steady influences in Springfield leadership ranks during the past General Assembly.

Walker, in an interview with the Chicago Sun-Times, said he might be a contender for the office he once held.

If he does decide to run, he won't have Holloway's support, Holloway said.

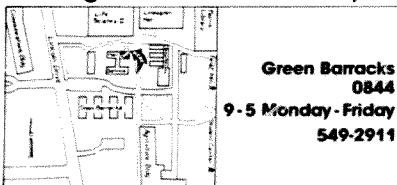
"I served in the Legislature under five governors and Walker had the worst report card of any of them," Holloway said.

"He professed not to have a political machine yet he had one of the best-oiled political machines ever to hit Springfield," said Holloway.

"I think we've got such a mess in Springfield that it could be a wide open affair," said Holloway. "There has been such a change in officials."



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Lunar eclipse to accompany Amusement Park at Shryock

By Greg Drezdzon
Student Writer

Anyone attending the Sunset Concert Series Thursday evening will be treated to a double feature. Amusement Park, a seven-piece rock and soul band, will perform at 8 p.m. on the front steps of Shryock Auditorium, followed by a lunar eclipse.

That's right, a lunar eclipse. Several moon viewing booths, sponsored by WTAO-FM, will be set up in front of Shryock after the concert for people to use free of charge to view the eclipse.

The eclipse begins at 9:05 p.m. Thursday and ends at 2:28 a.m. Friday.

A lunar eclipse can be spectacular, said Pete Koski, assistant astronomer at the Adler Planetarium in Chicago. The southern hemisphere of the moon will gradually get dark and glow with a red color as the sun's light is reflected through the earth's atmosphere, he said.

"The moon in its orbit around the earth will pass through the

earth's shadow or penumbra and darken 55.4 percent of the moon's surface around midnight Thursday," he said.

A lunar eclipse is a fairly regular occurrence, Koski said. "There may be one or even several a year depending on the earth's and moon's orbit."

In 1982, there will be three lunar eclipses, he said. "This will be unusual because the next time there will be three lunar eclipses seen on Earth, the year will be A.D. 2485."

The Amusement Park concert is the fifth in a series sponsored by the Student

Center, the Student Programming Council and the Carbondale Park District.

The band features bass player Paul Richmond, who wrote the Mannattans' gold single "Shining Star."

Richmond also writes the Amusement Park's music with fellow band members Darryl Ellis and Reuben Locke. Their biggest hit is the ballad "In the Mood."


In case of rain, the concert will be moved to Student Center Ballroom D.

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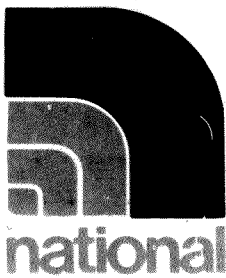
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Cantaloupe

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Employee Assistance Program aids in coping with problems

By Vicki Olgeaty
Staff Writer

Participants in the Employee Assistance Program know that life can be plagued with seemingly unsolvable problems—marital, legal and emotional. A network of trained University staff can help people find the help they may need.

The EAP provides confidential referral services to faculty, civil service, administrative and professional staff, and their families. Referral specialists, volunteer university employees who are people-oriented, can tell a person with a problem where he can receive help, according to Deborah Lindrud, director of employment services.

"EAP is a network of existing resources," Lindrud said. "EAP did not create any new services. We just make them more accessible to the community."

The EAP, which was implemented in January 1980, helped 216 people in its first year of operation, Lindrud said.

Kelley says that most of the problems she handles are work-related. She also gets calls from people with financial and personal problems. In EAP's first annual report, 45 of the 216 individuals seeking help had work related problems.

Kelley and Lindrud say legal referrals are becoming increasingly common. They agree that confidentiality is the

key to the program.

The 20 referral specialists help fellow employees by listening to them and telling them what agencies can help them, said Geraldine Kelley, a referral specialist who is the program and community service coordinator for the University Museum. In some cases, they may call and make an appointment for a person, she said.

"The referral specialists are liaisons between the community and services," Lindrud said. "They are to refer people, not to solve the problems."

There is nothing stopping a person from going directly to an agency for help, but a lot of people are not aware of the services available to them, Kelley said.

Both on-campus and off-campus agencies are cooperating with the program. The referral specialists may refer people to such on-campus agencies as the Career Counseling Center, the Clinical Center, the Counseling Center, the University Ombudsman, Personnel Services and the University Affirmative Action Office, Lindrud said.

Participating off-campus

agencies include Family Practice, the Women's Center and the Jackson County Community Mental Health and Alcoholism Resource Center, she said.

Referral specialists represent the different types of university work in the different locations on campus, Kelley said. "People who need help can contact people that they feel comfortable talking to," she said. "People tend to identify with the building they work in."

Referral specialists are employees that enjoy people and are willing to give more of themselves than they are already giving, Lindrud said. There is an initial training session that clarifies the role of the referral specialist. They participate in an orientation program and receive a refresher in communication skills, Lindrud said.

The referral specialists also attend a monthly meeting, Lindrud said. Each person serves for at least a calendar year, Lindrud said. Each can recommend potential referral specialists, she said.

Lindrud calls the EAP a "program of our times."

Crab Orchard & Egyptian Railroad growing with area

MARION (UPI) - Hugh Crane built his first small steam locomotive while in high school and put the finishing touches on a second one during his collegiate days.

"They weren't kit jobs, either. I built them from scratch," Crane said.

Today, at age 39, the tall, youthful-looking Crane is president of the Crab Orchard & Egyptian Railroad, the only steam-operated common carrier shortline railroad in North America.

Running a railroad wasn't easy for Crane, who has been president for a decade. But he said the work has been worth it because it has helped the community.

A native of Tinley Park, Crane said there was a period in his life beyond boyhood when he was wrapped up in toy trains and not much interested in real railroads.

However, when he became an instructor in mechanical engineering at the Milwaukee School of Engineering, he explored thermodynamics (the study of mechanical action) and his interest in railroads perked again.

He met Herb Soberg, a production manager of a Chicago electronics firm, and as fellow members of the Illinois Live Steamers Club they decided to become railroad entrepreneurs.

Soberg was a shirt-and-tie man in his job of 11 years, but decided he didn't want to spend the rest of his life with a large corporation.

"This was no 'stars-in-the-eyes' venture," Crane said. "It was well planned. We saw the need and we knew we could fill it. It is good to grow with a community and by so doing help it to grow."

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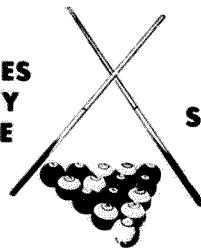
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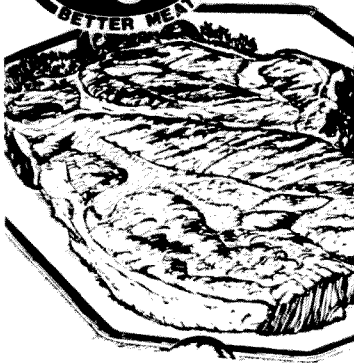
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'Attack worm' snaps back at high prices

CHICAGO (AP) — Jerry Padulo says he and his wife were sitting around home home a while back trying to think how to make more money to keep up with inflation.

"The idea just came out of the blue," Padulo, a 45-year-old former school teacher and now a factory worker, said Tuesday.

"How about a plastic sign reading: 'WARNING: These premises patrolled by an attack housewife,'" he said. "My wife Maureen got a big laugh out of it."

The more they thought, the more gimmicks bobbed up. They turned to animals and started holding their sides.

"WARNING: These premises patrolled by an attack turtle."

"We just kept inserting different animals, birds, fish," said Padulo. "An attack parakeet. An attack goldfish, cat, pomeranian, guinea pig, worra, chihuahua, hog, basset hound, canary, mouse. The list was endless, and so were the laughs."

Padula named his new business "Wacky Warnings."

"We have a duck named 'Wacky,'" said Padulo, who lives in suburban Arlington Heights. "I only had about \$180 available and I used it to have some sample signs made. Then Bob Krause got interested and we formed a partnership."

Krause is selling the signs through his chain of Noah's Ark pet shop stores and says Wacky Warnings already has begun distributing the tongue-in-cheek product in 22 states and in pet stores in Canada and England. They retail for \$1.79 each.

"It has taken the pet industry by storm, and we'll have distributors in every state by Christmas," said Krause.

COUNCIL from Page 1

cars that go with those, plus dogs, you're talking about a problem," Waller said.

Gordon Hansen, 512 Kenicott, said there were already too many students in the area, and that he couldn't presently sell his house because prospective buyers were aware of surrounding student renters. Hansen said in the 26 years he's lived in the area, he has seen the quality of the neighborhood decline.

"The students should take a look at what they're doing, and I think the planning commission should be more concerned with the permanent residents in Carbondale instead of the students," Hansen said.

After citing the decline of an area north of the Recreation Center, which he blamed on the student influx, Hansen asked, "If I can't sell my house, will one of you (council members) buy it from me?" Other residents in the audience applauded Hansen's suggestion.

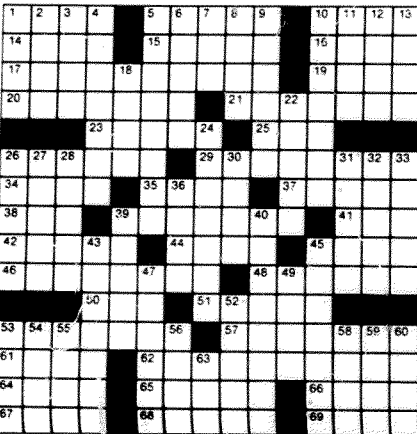
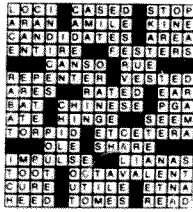
Burk went before the council to make his appeal for approval. "These lots we are going to build on are going to be the same size as the surrounding neighborhood lots. We will limit residents to one dog per home, and provide parking spaces for cars," Burk said. He added that he'd had some students in the neighborhood who had rented longer than some people in the area had owned homes.

"If there had been 15,000 square-foot lots surrounding this land, we would have never asked this. These people have got themselves a place to live,

Wednesday's puzzle

- ACROSS
- 1 Resins
 - 5 Greek temple
 - 10 Angel wear
 - 14 Beehive
 - 15 Constellation
 - 16 Spoken
 - 17 Is mutually related
 - 19 H. H. Munro
 - 20 Realms
 - 21 Feted
 - 23 Produced ore
 - 25 Decad
 - 26 Doused
 - 29 Unhappy one
 - 34 Pool sticks
 - 35 Girl's name
 - 37 Pert
 - 38 Judah king
 - 39 Personal
 - 41 Hear
 - 42 Have a party
 - 44 — tasse
 - 45 Far off: Pref.
 - 46 Insects'
 - 48 Swapper
 - 50 Lab. union
 - 51 — pure
 - 53 Malignant
- growth
- 57 — — than
 - By then
 - 61 Robert —
- 62 Make known
- 64 Actor Richard
- ard —
- 65 Buenos —
 - 66 Greek god
 - 67 Picket
 - 68 Mud
 - 69 Get excited
- DOWN
- 1 Clare
 - Boothe
 - 2 Particic
 - 3 Fish
 - 4 Crustaceans
 - 5 Paper
 - smoothing machine
 - 6 Cancel
 - 7 Illuminated
 - 8 Masher's look
 - 9 Capital
 - 10 Shout of praise
 - 11 Asian sea
 - 12 Shade of red
 - 13 Rancid
 - 18 Buffalo's lake

TUESDAY'S PUZZLE SOLVED



SHAW from Page 1

"Neither of us have a predetermined view of what the role of the ad hoc committee should be," Brook said. "We can still carry in our objectivity."

The Faculty Senate also voted to keep a proposed amendment that would change the appellate procedure for grievance procedures off the agenda for the next Board of Trustee meeting until the grievance process can be further studied. The proposed amendment to the bylaws of the Board would make the chancellor's decision final, said William Gregory, chairman of the governance committee.

The Board currently has the right to decide if they want to hear a grievance appeal.

Both Council Members Archie Jones and Charles Watkins agreed with the residents.

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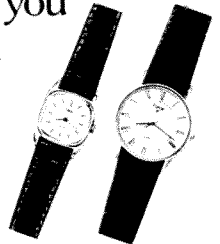
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DU QUOIN STATE FAIR

Medical student offers youths career guidance in health field

By Doug Hamm
Staff Writer

An SIU-C medical student, who won a community service award for organizing a program enabling area high school students to investigate various health professions, says society's leaders have an obligation to guide high school students focusing on a career.

Mark Raine, a second-year student at the School of Medicine, said, "Most high school students are looking for an explanation of the things happening in their world. They want to contribute to society but they don't know how to use their skills."

"They need direction when looking for a career and the leaders of society have an obligation to supply that direction."

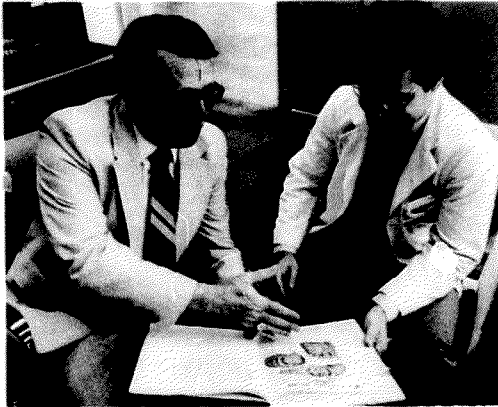
Raine has done community work for five years and he said he enjoys helping and guiding high school students in finding a career.

"I don't tell kids what to do, I just offer them ways to go. Hopefully, I can help a high school student make a more educated career decision," Raine said.

Raine said he was selected for the award by his classmates. The award was sponsored by the CIBA Pharmaceutical Co. and it consisted of nine medical reference volumes on anatomy and physiology.

Raine helped re-organize the Medical Explorers Group program in Carbondale in the fall of 1979 while he was an undergraduate at SIU-C. The program is designed to let students investigate various aspects and fields of medicine, he said.

"We offer a variety of activities to enable the student to get a feel of what the medical field is like," Raine said. "We



Robert C. Patterson, left, of the CIBA Pharmaceutical Co., presents SIU-C medical student Mark Raines with one of the nine medical reference books he received as part of his community service award.

want to dispel false beliefs, show what reality is really like in the medical field and give students a more pragmatic approach to their futures," Raine said.

Raine said the students observe the activities of a hospital emergency room and, experience first-hand what doctors, nurses and X-ray technicians actually do.

The Medical Explorers Group program also teaches students cardio-pulmonary resuscitation, basic anatomy and explains the requirements and experience needed to be a medical student.

Raine said the School of Medicine supports the program by supplying the facilities and the medical students needed to operate the program.

He said he and four other medical students re-organized

the Medical Explorers Group program in Carbondale because "it had lost its credibility and few students were participating."

Raine said information booths were set up in area high schools and letters were sent to potential participants in the program to regain interest in the program. He also said the program is still in operation and its size and quality of programming is increasing.

Raine said working in a "great diversion" from the rigors of being a medical student.

"Medical school can get very intense and it was relaxing to work in the program. It's also a good balance to work with young and vigorous people who are healthy, and with people who are not so healthy," Raine said.

-Campus Briefs-

The Carbondale Park District is offering two one-week playground programs for children ages 5 through 11. The programs will be from 9 to 11 a.m. weekdays at Lenus Turley Park. Registration for the July 27-31 session ends Monday. Registration for the August 10-14 session closes Aug. 3. The fee is \$5 for district residents, \$7.50 for non-residents.

A bowllathon to benefit Touch of Nature's Camp Olympia is set for noon to 6 p.m. Saturday at SI Bowl, Carrierville. Fifty percent of all proceeds will be donated to the camp for handicapped persons. All participants must specify that they are bowling for the bowllathon.

The Student Outdoor Adventure Recreation program is offering a teams obstacle course at 2:30 p.m. on July 23. Fee is \$4. An individual ropes course will be offered from noon to 6 p.m. on July 25. The cost is \$12. No experience is necessary for either course. Registration will be from 2-5 p.m. Mondays, Thursdays and Fridays at the Leisure Exploration Service office in the Recreation Center.

The Egyptian Divers invite all interested people to its meeting at 7 p.m. Wednesday on the steps in front of Pulliam Pool. The pool will be open after the meeting.

The Safety Center is offering two free motorcycle riding courses beginning July 20. Course 16 will meet from 5:30 to 9 p.m. Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays through July 31. Course 17 will meet from 5:30 to 9 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays, and from 9 a.m. to noon Saturdays through Aug. 1. Motorcycles, helmets and insurance will be provided free of charge. Minimum age for enrollment is 15 years. To register, call the Office of Continuing Education.

The Office of Intramural-Recreational Sports will offer a women's weight training workshop from 9:30-11 a.m. Saturday in the Recreation Center Weight Room. There is no charge for eligible center users; others must pay the \$1.50 daily guest fee, plus a 50 cent deposit. Limited registration is being taken at the center's information desk.

The Big Piney River Trip pre-outing meeting will be at 6 p.m. Wednesday in the Leisure Exploration Service office in the Recreation Center. The canoe trip will be July 17 through 19, and is sponsored by the Student Outdoor Adventure Recreation program and the Office of Intramural-Recreational Sports. The \$25 fee must be paid at the meeting. Registration is limited to 12.

Pinch of a tightening budget felt by 250 state employees

SPRINGFIELD (UPI)—Nearly 250 state workers will not be paid today due to state budget woes, an aide to Gov. James Thompson said Tuesday. Thompson's press secretary David Gilbert said legislation that would free approximately \$181,685 to pay the workers—most of them employed by

various state commissions—is still under review by Thompson.

"And due to the lateness of when these bills got to the governor's desk, and the possibility these bills may have to be altered through vetoes, some of these employees won't be paid," Gilbert said.

Emergency phone recording used in trial

CHICAGO (AP) — Ellen McGlone spent the last moments of her life in panic.

Her screams were heard in court Monday, taped on an police emergency telephone call for help.

A year ago the 25-year-old woman turned off the bedroom reading lamp in her Northwest Side flat and was startled by a jiggling at the window by someone trying to break in.

She pulled at her telephone, stretching the long extension cord over her bed, and dialed her sister, Margaret, who lived one block away.

"She was so frightened," her sister told the court. "She said they were at the window. Then I heard her yell, 'I know you're out there!'"

Margaret told Ellen to call

the police and she would be right over.

Ellen dialed the emergency number, 911, and a tape of the call documents how she spoke in a frantic whisper, telling the dispatcher to send help because she feared someone was trying to harm her.

After 60 seconds of answering questions, she began screaming.

"They've coming in!" she shrieked hysterically. "I mean it — I'm leaving!"

Ellen McGlone bumped into the invader as she ran toward the front door of her ground-floor apartment. She kept running to the outside. The man chased her into the street and fired at her with a pistol.

Her sister by then was running to the apartment and said

she heard shots.

"Ellen, I'm coming," she cried. But when Margaret McGlone and the police arrived, they found Ellen lying face down on the street, shot in the back.

Police arrested a four-time convicted felon who was on parole from prison for armed robbery and attempted murder. He fled on a bicycle and then tried to escape on foot. He had lost his shoes outside the apartment and was barefooted when police caught him.

Authorities said he made a confession, admitting he was there and pulled the trigger.

"She hollered and she bumped into me, turned around, and the next thing I know the gun was in my hand and I was shooting," he said in the confession.


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ITALIAN BEEF \$1.50
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THE GOLD MINE
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Whole pie orders ready in 15 minutes.
Call for quick delivery after 5:00 pm
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When his case came to court, Clifford Wilson, 25, pleaded guilty to attempted burglary and to murdering of Ellen McGlone, a college student studying film-making.

About 30 friends and relatives of the victim were in court. The prosecution sought the death penalty.

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'It was hard to believe'

Sayers' resignation surprises coaches

By Jim Cagle
Staff Writer

The reactions of three men's athletics coaches to the resignation of Athletics Director Gale Sayers can be summed up in one word—surprise.

"It came as a complete surprise to me," Track Coach Lew Hartzog said. "I was coming home from a recruiting trip and I read about it in one of the St. Louis papers. It was hard to believe."

Football Coach Rey Dempsey said, "It was a big surprise that day. I had heard rumors floating around, but you know how those things are. You never know what you can believe and what you can't."

Baseball Coach Itchy Jones

said, "I always expected that he would move on and try to better himself, but any time someone leaves, a coach or an administrator, it always catches you a little bit off guard."

Sayers announced his resignation Monday, effective Sept. 1. He said he plans to enter the private business world. Sayers became athletics director in 1976.

"I was opposed to his being hired," Hartzog said, "because at that time I didn't think we could afford to train an athletics director."

"But looking back, I think he did a fine job," he said. "I don't think he's always been allowed to do his job the way he wanted to. It's unfortunate, but often times I think he has had other peoples' wishes imposed on

him."

"But Sayers' style was not to impose his wishes on the coaching staff. When Sayers was hired, skepticism was raised as to how deeply he would be involved with the football team."

Sayers said, "The football program will take care of itself. I'm not a coach, I'm an administrator." And the coaches said he held to that attitude throughout his stay at SIU-C.

"At no time did he put any pressure on me or the baseball program," Jones said. "He was always very complimentary of the program and did all he could to help us out."

Hartzog said, "He always allowed me to run my own program. He's always gotten us as much money as he possibly

could. We've been on the same budget for the last four years, but things are just tight now. He did the best he could for us."

Said Dempsey, "We've had our ups and downs. But when he had to tell us 'No' there was usually somebody telling him that there wasn't enough money."

Sayers stressed upon his arrival at SIU-C that "recruiting is the name of the game," Dempsey said Sayers was a definite plus to recruiting.

"Before he came, we had three football players from the Chicago area," Dempsey said. "Now we've got a number of players from up there."

"He has helped with every kid we bring on campus," he said, "not just in football, but in all

sports. Every time we bring a recruit down here, we take them to his office, and he sits down and talks to every one of them."

Sayers stepped into the athletics director's job during a time when the budget was constantly tightening. It was a situation that was frustrating for both Sayers and the Saluki coaches.

"I think Gale made every effort to keep up with the escalating costs," said Jones. "He took the job in a time that was particularly tough for athletics directors. He had to deal with Title IX costs offsetting the men's athletics budget, and there's only so many ways you can make a dollar stretch."

Secretary of Labor enters strike talks

NEW YORK (AP)—U.S. Secretary of Labor Raymond Donovan will join the stalemated negotiations in the major league baseball strike when they resume Wednesday.

Federal mediator Kenneth Moffett announced the resumption of talks late Tuesday, as the 52nd annual All Star Game, which had been scheduled for Cleveland Stadium Tuesday night, joined the long list of casualties in the strike.

"I have been meeting with the secretary for the past few days, keeping him informed of the situation," Moffett said. "I believe Mr. Donovan's presence at this meeting will emphasize the importance of bringing this dispute to a conclusion."

The two sides will meet at 2 p.m. Sept. 19 in the Doral Inn for their first talks since bargaining broke off angrily on Saturday.

At that time, management negotiators sent word through Moffett to the players association that, unless the union had a new proposal, they did not wish to meet.

But Marvin Miller, executive director of the union, said Tuesday the players had no new ideas. "We are constantly reviewing our position, but no, we haven't come up with anything new," Miller said.

The union had accepted Moffett's compromise proposal for ending the strike Saturday but management rejected the plan and talks broke off in a bitter atmosphere.

Meanwhile, George Stein-

brenner, owner of the New York Yankees, spoke with Commissioner Bowie Kuhn Tuesday, hoping to generate some interest in a plan he has drawn up which he believes can end the strike.

Details of the plan were unavailable.

The strike, now 33 days old, has canceled 392 games or almost 19 percent of the full schedule since it began June 12.

The owners have collected \$23.9 million of their \$50 million strike insurance policy which was purchased for a \$2 million premium through Lloyd's of London. The policy pays \$100,000 for each canceled game following a 153-game deductible. The income from the policy is turned over to baseball's general fund and distributed equally to the 26 major league clubs. For some teams, it hardly makes a dent in the tremendous losses caused by the strike. One of those teams is the Yankees, who average more than 30,000 fans for each home game.

Kuhn acknowledged his conversation with Steinbrenner, who first discussed the plan last week with Lee MacPhail, president of the American League and a member of the Player Relations Committee. The PRC is the bargaining arm of the owners.

Half of those on the six-member PRC Board of Directors were in New York Tuesday, huddling with Ray Grebey, management's chief negotiator.

Payton said to be considering NFL's best-paying contract

CHICAGO (AP)—Chicago Bears running back Walter Payton will agree to a contract in time to report for the opening of training camp, and will do so as the National Football League's highest-paid player, his attorney, Bud Holmes said Tuesday.

"If we're not at a definite agreement before camp opens (July 23), we anticipate working out something so Walter can go to camp," Holmes said from his office in Mississippi. "Walter enjoys an excellent and amicable relationship with the club and we're anticipating an agreement."

Holmes and Payton met for seven hours Saturday with Bears General Manager Jim

Finks to discuss a contract proposal. Payton, already the highest-paid player in the NFL at a reported salary of \$475,000, would remain so under the terms of the proposal, Holmes said.

He said also he was expecting to hear the Bears' answer to the proposal sometime early this week.

Holmes also denied earlier reports that Payton's new contract would make him the highest paid player in NFL history, a distinction held by O.J. Simpson, who reportedly was paid more than \$800,000 for his final season with the San Francisco 49ers.

"There was no doubt in my mind or in Walter's where we would sign," said Holmes.

Goal ball gives blind SIU athlete another competitive challenge

By Jim Cagle
Staff Writer

Rick Parrish has been involved in athletics all his life.

The tall, muscular, dark-haired graduate student excels in wrestling, track and field, and a relatively new sport to the nation—goal ball.

This information isn't all that interesting, except Parrish is blind.

Parrish finished second in his weight class at the United States Association for Blind Athletes national tournament held in June at Southeast Missouri State University. He also finished third in his class nationally in the 1,500-meter walk at the tournament.

A finish that high in national competition is an accomplishment by anyone's standards. But Parrish has almost single-handedly established the first sports program for the blind at SIU-C.

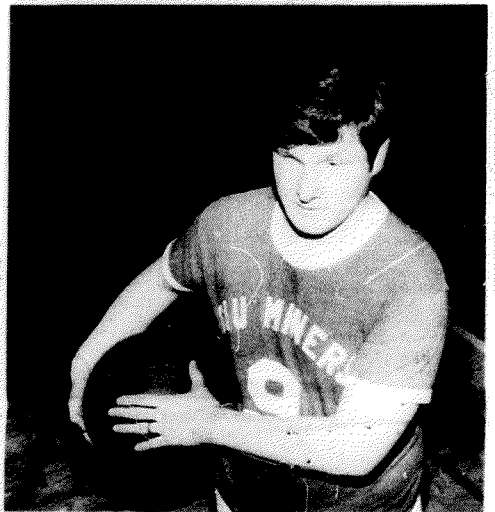
"There were no blind sports here until Rick came down in January," said Valerie Brew Parrish, Rick's wife.

Valerie, 30, an associate director of career planning at SIU-C, also coaches the goal ball team.

Rick, 31, is studying for his master's degree in rehabilitation. He graduated in 1976 from MacMurray College with a bachelor's degree in physical education. He worked for two and one-half years as director of "adapted" physical education at a YMCA in Springfield, Ill., prior to coming to Carbondale.

He is a representative to the USABA's national goal ball technical committee, representing the four-state region of Illinois, Iowa, Arkansas and Missouri. "We pretty much put this thing together from scratch," Rick said.

He did most of the work himself, with some help from his wife and Richard



Staff photo by Mark Sims

Rick Parrish

DeAngelis, assistant coordinator for recreational sports, who handles most of the administrative matters. "My wife knew all of the handicapped people through her job," Rick said. "So when I came down, she told me where they were and I just literally grabbed them out of the balls and asked them if they were interested in playing."

But getting a sports program going wasn't easy. "When we started the goal ball team, we didn't have any of the proper equipment," Rick said.

Goal ball requires a special four-pound ball with bells fixed to the inside so the blind players can track its movement.

"We made our own makeshift ball," he said. "We cut open a basketball and put a V-8 can with bb's in it into the ball. We practiced with

that ball until we got the real ones."

Parrish is partial to goal ball.

"It's a really exciting sport," he said. "And it's not real easy to play. The ball can come at you as much as 45 mph."

"I play once in a while," Valerie said, "but when it comes at me that fast, I duck out of the way."

"You play most of the game in a kind of squatting position," Rick said, as he assumed a baseball catcher's position. "By the end of the game, most people are completely exhausted." Games are officially 10 minutes long.

Rick said the key to the game is defense.

SIU-C's goal ball team finished the year with a 3-6-1 record. Despite the record, Coach Valerie still enjoys the game.

U.S. golfers are few in British Open

SANDWICH, England (AP)—The withdrawal of seven U.S. stars, including Hale Irwin and Tom Weiskopf, cut further into an already small field of Americans set to compete in the 110th British Open golf championship.

In addition to Weiskopf, a former winner of this ancient

title, and Irwin, a two-time U.S. Open champion, the latest Americans to withdraw from this prestigious event that begins Thursday include Andy Bean, whose hand injury kept him off the U.S. tour for a few months; Bob Gilder, the current Canadian Open champion; Larry Nelson,

winner of the Greensboro Open earlier this year; Don Pooley, and Gil Morgan, who told sponsors by telephone he and his 2-month-old daughter, Molly, had been injured in an automobile accident.

Nelson has a strained back and said his doctor advised against travel.