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The Bar loses license; owner will appeal

By Andrew Zinner
Staff Writer

Barring successful appeals to a state commission, two Carbondale liquor establishments — The Bar and Rod Townhouse — won't be serving liquor much longer.

The Carbondale Liquor Control Commission Monday night upheld a second, county-challenged denial of a renewal of a liquor license for The Bar. Commissioners orally read the denial ruling.

"You run my bar much better than most bar owners in this town," he said. "I have an excellent reputation and have run very successful businesses in the past."

Mayor Hans Fischer, chairman of the commission, told McNamara that the commission's decision was based on testimony presented by the recent Liquor Advisory Board meeting and had nothing to do with discrimination.

Commissioner Helen Westermayer said that "apparently doesn't have a full understanding of how to run a bar." He and other commission members voiced concern over McNamara's status as an absentee owner. McNamara was a similar business in Champaign, she said, and he reported half his profits to central office.

Commissioner Helen Westermayer said it appeared that McNamara "spread the word." She also said McNamara had testified earlier in Bar's clients, which is predominantly gay. He told the commission that the closure would mean the denial ruling.

"You run my bar much better than most bar owners in this town," he said. "I have an excellent reputation and have run very successful businesses in the past."

Rosalie Fisher of Marion tears down the home of Geneva Evans, which was condemned in midlast week when her neighbor's house slide across and landed under her house during the tornado. Evans and a friend escaped serious injury, but had to crawl through a small opening to get out.

A month later, tenacity is key to the rebuilding of Marion

By Glyn Lee
Staff Writer

A month after a tornado swept through Marion, leaving dead, injured and about $85.5 million in damages, the people show themselves out and are putting their lives and the city back in order.

The emergency phase has given way to the complicated phase of planning for rebuilding, setting insurance claims, distributing disaster relief funds and finding semi-permanent housing for the 1,000 residents left homeless.

About 30 percent of the destroyed or damaged businesses are back in business, either in their original facilities or temporary ones. While less fortunate businesses must postpone reopening, the community is enthusiastic and determined, according to Doris Fletcher, executive director of Marion Area Chamber of Commerce.

"Overall, at least 90 percent of the businesses have expressed intentions of returning to operations in their original quarters or in temporary quarters," Fletcher said. "We're very proud of them."

"Two of the shopping centers that were heavily damaged have announced reopening dates, while some of the stores within them have already reopened. The Westmall Plaza will reopen Aug. 1, and the Town and Country Shopping Center will reopen Oct. 15.

"And both centers are considering having casual malls and expanding," she said.

Many businesses are still calculating the costs of reconstruction, said E. Eric Jones, director of the Illinois Emergency Management Agency.

"They are still in the process of paddling the legal pieces," he said. "It's kind of an exciting time in terms of business management, and it has to be done, but the process is not open to everyone."

According to Fletcher, the disaster has attracted two new business to the area. Fletcher declined to name them, but business expansion is in the works.

"Through this, the people of Marion have shown through, Fletcher said, and the prospective businesses have been attracted to the area because of this.

"Out of this, the people have shown their tenacity, their ability to put up the pieces," she said. "These people are basically honest and good, and they're willing to work for the dollar."

The temporary housing situation is like no other, according to Ron Budcheck, federal coordinating officer for the Federal Emergency Management Agency.

The FEMA, which brought 42 mobile homes into Marion for the homeless, said and received 41 applications for temporary housing from eligible families by last week.

"We have housed 90 of them and we anticipate that all will be housed by Friday," Budcheck said.

The housing aid is available to people without insurance or with insurance that does not cover the entire period that the people will have to stay in temporary housing. Housing aid was refused by some who would rather stay with other family members.

"But," Budcheck said, "we told them that if they get tired of that situation, we can find them a place. Right now we feel we are doing the best we can with the applications from people who need temporary housing. Therefore, there's no real deadline anymore, but we could provide someone with the chance to move in, since we have the housing, which insurance policies provide.

The Small Business Administration has made loans available for both housing and

Gus Bode

Staff Photo by Donald L. Marquard

Gus says President Reagan probably thought he was signing a Rights Voting Act.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Calling the right to vote the "crown jewel of American liberties," President Reagan signed on Tuesday a quarter-century renewal of the landmark Voting Rights Act of 1965. After witnessing the four-minute signing ceremony in the White House East Room, the president said he felt "a deep sense of history" and "a strong sense of leadership in the year-long battle for passage of a comprehensive extension.

But the president sought to minimize these differences.

"The right to vote," he said, "is the crown jewel of American liberties, and we will not see it's luster diminished."
Israel may force PLO pullout
By The Associated Press

Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin, during talks with Palestinians in Jerusalem, said he will ask the United Nations Security Council to take steps to force the Palestine Liberation Organization to abandon its armed struggle.

Begin's announcement came after a meeting with Palestinian leaders in which he demanded that they accept a peace agreement.

Begin said the PLO should end its armed struggle and return to peaceful negotiations with Israel.

The PLO, which represents the interests of the Palestinian people, has been fighting for independence and self-determination since it was founded in 1964.

Begin's stance follows a similar position taken by other Israeli leaders, including Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu, who has called for a two-state solution in the Israeli-Palestinian conflict.

The PLO has repeatedly rejected Israeli demands for a permanent settlement, saying they conflict with its principles.

The Israeli-Palestinian conflict has been ongoing for decades, with both sides accusing each other of aggression and violence.

The conflict has led to numerous international efforts to find a peaceful solution, including the Oslo Accords in 1993 and the Road Map for Peace in 2002.

However, these efforts have not been successful, and the conflict remains unresolved.

The Israeli Supreme Court has ruled that the PLO is an illegitimate group, while the United Nations has recognized it as a legitimate representative of the Palestinian people.

The United States has maintained a policy of non-recognition of the PLO, while other countries have recognized it as the legitimate representative of the Palestinian people.

The PLO has been criticized for its use of violence, and has been accused of supporting terrorists.

However, the PLO has also been praised for its role in the development of the Palestinian people and its efforts to achieve self-determination.

The Israeli government has been under pressure to engage in direct negotiations with the PLO, but has been reluctant to do so due to concerns about Palestinian terrorist activity.

The PLO has also been under pressure to temper its violent tactics, but has been accused of not doing enough to curb terrorism.

The Israeli-Palestinian conflict remains one of the most challenging and complex issues facing the international community.

The United Nations has called for a peaceful resolution, while some countries have supported efforts to achieve a two-state solution, while others have called for a one-state solution.
Court to allow Bowen, Dixon closings

SPRINGFIELD (AP) — Two court decisions Tuesday cleared the way for Gov. James R. Thompson to close two mental health centers this week and proceed with his plans to turn them into prisons.

Acting on an appeal filed by Thompson, the Illinois Supreme Court overturned an injunction which barred the state from transferring patients from the Dixon Developmental Center. The high court's action reversed a May 20 order by Cook County Circuit Court Judge Marjen Stastny. 

Thompson plans to close the Dixon center, the Bowen Mental Health Center in Herrinburg and the Adler Developmental Center in Champaign in背景下 cutting moves. He says converting Dixon and Bowen into prisons can help ease already swelling state prison populations.

Families of the Dixon center sued to block the transfers. "It will allow us to begin consolidating and to move forward with plans to provide needed prison space," Thompson spokesman David Field said of the Supreme Court decision.

Faculty research data bank ready soon

By Steve Metach
Staff Writer

A directory of faculty capabilities designed to assist businesses, SIU-C and other state universities will be ready for use in a state-wide computer system.

The Faculty Research Assistance to the State system will be ready next month and should be completed in the fall, according to Mike Dingerson, director of SIU-C's Office of Research Development and Administration.

"We have about 10 percent of the information processed and will be adding the rest in the fall," Dingerson said.

The University of Illinois, Northern Illinois and Eastern Illinois universities and SIU have joined SIU-C in forming the state-wide system.

Kathy Williams, grant information specialist and SIU-C's system developer, said the directory's main goal is "identifying faculty for possible funding by corporations."

"The goal was to form an accurate, up-to-date, accessible record of faculty research capabilities," Williams said. "I'll have a terminal here so I can get information about available grants out to those who need it.

"Faculty members supplied information about their backgrounds and research capabilities by answering a questionnaire Williams sent to them earlier this year. Most of the questionnaires have yet to be processed. Williams said that Williams said there's been an impressive response from state-wide businesses to FRATS, despite the fact that it is still in the early stages of development.

"There's been a lot of interest on a state-wide level," she said. "The state government is also very interested in it. They think they will benefit from it.

"Williams said she hasn't heard much response from local or businesses, adding that those businesses probably don't know much about FRATS yet. Williams said she's spent a lot of time converting returned questionnaires into computer data. She said the conversion is a "tedious, time-consuming task" which takes about half-hour per questionnaire.

"She added that since some faculty members are reluctant to return the questionnaire and new members are hired each year, it could take several years to complete the directory. SIU-C's faculty, on the whole, has been 'very cooperative,' she said.

"Federal funding for FRATS has amounted to $80,000 over the past two years, Dingerson said. Federal money was granted to the Illinois Board of Higher Education and was distributed through the Higher Education Cooperation Act to the universities.

Dingerson said the software SIU-C needs for the system is in place and in use. SIU-C spent $4,000 for software last year and will spend $16,000 in fiscal 1993, Dingerson said.

"Williams said that although a university may have one type of computer, it will be able to "plug into" other universities' computers provided they are "compatible." She added that although FRATS is proceeding along well at SIU-C, it still has a "few bugs to be worked out" before it is completely ready.

One of those "bugs" has been the questionnaire itself, which some faculty have questioned or complained about.

Woman 19, is assaulted in apartment

A 19-year-old Carbondale woman was sexually assaulted and robbed in her home about 1:30 a.m. Tuesday, according to Carbondale Police.

The incident took place in the southeast section of Carbondale.

She was treated at Carbondale Memorial Hospital and released with no major injuries, according to the report. It is not yet known what was taken from her apartment other than an unknown amount of money.

The suspect was reported to be a white male in his mid-twenties, between 5 feet 8 and 5 feet 10 inches tall. An investigation is continuing.

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School prayer not a government concern

"TO EDUCATE is to help man become even more fully man, to enable him to be more, not just to have more." If we ascribe to this comprehensive view of the function of education Pope John Paul II, School prayer can be an agent of communication between the person praying and God. To regulate it in any way takes away all the spontaneity of love.

WHILE CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT to encourage prayer receives the support of many people, it is rejected by most major churchmen and some politicians. Most people who support the amendment do not understand the freedom they already have. Students inclined towards prayer are perfectly free to pray or organize themselves into voluntary prayer groups. Time set aside for silent prayer is permissible.

To enforce prayer by law is an immediate contradiction. Prayer is meant to be a free exercise. The liberty we have at present respects this freedom, but a law would threaten this freedom and contradict the essential basis of prayer. In a pluralistic society, the...
Letters

Is Armageddon approaching soon?

I recently saw in a newspaper an interesting political cartoon. In the cartoon, Judge W. David Schellinger, the district judge of a local court that has jurisdiction over a number of counties in northwestern Arkansas, is portrayed as saying "Economic Forecast."

Behind the cartoon is the sign saying "White House Adviser - Take 1." Then we have our forecaster. His word balloon - his prediction of the immediate future - reads, "For tomorrow, we have for scattered tornadoes, cyclones and hurricanes, followed by earthquakes, famines, floods, tidal waves and general widespread destruction! Have a nice day!"

Such cartoons often reflect reality. In this case, they are disturbingly accurate. Why do I say that?

Consider the facts for a moment. In our area we all experienced or viewed the terrible destructiveness of tornadoes and cyclones (March, for example). In south of us people live in fear of hurricanes. Injuries, earthquakes have claimed hundreds of thousands of lives - and many millions over the history. Floods and tidal waves have taken their toll. Famines

Viewpoint

School prayer serves needs of few

By David Murphy

Staff Writer

With an eye, perhaps, toward appealing the fundamentalist-conservative reactionaries, who hold that the nation's moral fiber is at stake, Ronald Reagan has lately been pushing his remedy for America's lack of moral fiber - a constitutional amendment for school prayer. So while the fundamentalist-conservative old dandies like Jerry Falwell, who, by the way, is championing spiritual beliefs and needs of the people by giving them his book "A Christian Worldview," has been misused on the stand of the Moral Majority, Reagan is now championing on the stand of the "righteous." He says we should let school districts have the right to organize prayer by schoolchildren, a practice which the Supreme Court has said violates both the Constitution and the rights of the schoolchildren.

Reagan, Falwell, et al, are proposing a prayer amendment as another part of their campaign to 'get the government, off the backs of the people.'

Falwell, in a recently televised special to raise support for his campaign, portrayed the government bureaucracy bent on keeping each little school boy and girl from being able to pray in the public schools. The Supreme Court in particular caught Falwell's wrath for being arbitrary old men who are religiously prejudiced, segregating the religious needs of the nation's children. What Falwell and Reagan have failed to realize is that the Supreme Court was acting in the interest of religious freedom, not against religion. The majority of the court understood that a nation in war, as well as in peace, has a right to pray. So, the amendment Falwell is praying for will permit children to pray without the government's interference.

What each amendment would do is allow any religious group which was suitably cautious and efficiently organized to ramrod, by use of political pressure, its choice of prayer through the local school board. That would mean taking lawyers and politicians of religions other than that subscribed to by the group to go into schools, to negotiate with the authorities on its behalf, and to participate in prayers which violate the law.

There is nothing now which stops children from praying in school. There is also nothing to stop any organized group from praying in the schools. That is the only way the schools will ever learn to respect the law, and the children's rights.

The meaning of this social revolution would be much greater than anybody else is sympathizing with. It would mean that the men responding to their needs, and thus creating a new religious, social, political and genuine solidarity.

Police should enforce bike laws; or are pedestrians fair game?

Why aren't the police enforcing the bike laws? And why aren't the writers of the Constitution and the Supreme Court to blame for this?

I was walking down the sidewalk of South Illinois Avenue Friday afternoon, when I noticed a pair of pedestrians who were blocking the sidewalk with their bicycles. The people on bicycles silently slowed me down at speeds ap-

by Garry Trudeau

DOONESBURY

Dennis Shearer
### MARION from Page 1

business. Buddecke said last week he is looking for $76,000 for housing, and $7 of those had been approved for a total of $75,500. Nineteen applications had been returned and were approved for a total of $75,500. Buddecke said the pending applications are either in other stages or have been disapproved because they did not meet the requirements.

In addition, Individual and Family Grants are available to qualified applicants. Buddecke said 568 applications had been submitted, three had been approved for a total of $68 and 562 are still pending.

"We are working," he said, "but there is the duplication of benefits question. These grants are not meant for the same needs that people have once all of the other programs have been applied to."

The application period for all aid programs is 60 days from the time of the disaster, Buddecke said. People can still apply this week at the Bracy Food Warehouse, 201 N. 4th., in Marion. After that, applications can be made at the State Regional Office Building, 229 W. Main, Marion.

Buddecke said the aid application process could be closed by the end of August.

"We anticipate a program that will run anywhere from 7.5 million and 10 million total," he said.

The Red Cross is still involved in putting Marion back together. It initiated its Emergency Phase and starting an Additional Assistance Phase, according to Mike Shannon, job director for the Red Cross.

Shannon said that most of the emergency needs have been met and now the Red Cross is working with people who don’t have savings or have pending insurance claims.

"The majority of the injured that could be settled are gone," Shannon said, "and a number of them will have to be followed up by our local volunteers."
"Gypsy," a musical about show business life and success as a stripper, is the next Summer Playhouse 82 production, scheduled to run on July 1, 5, 7, 8, 9, 10 and 11 at the McLeod Theater in the Communications Building on the SIUC campus. All shows begin at 8 p.m.

Based on the memoirs of burlesque star Gypsy Rose Lee, "Gypsy" was written by Arthur Laurents with music by Jule Styne and lyrics by Stephen Sondheim.

The show opens with Rose (Chris Banboizer of St. Charles, Mo.), a determined stage mother, pushing her children into vaudeville. The children, blonde, up-and-coming Baby June (Hallie Lyons of Carbondale) and Baby Louise (Amy Hunter of Marion), are the center of their mother's affection and considerable nonsensicalness. Rose stops at nothing to help the kids become stars — the kidnap boys to dance in their act, makes clothes from hotel blankets, and accuses the hotel clerk of assaulting her when he tries to make her pay the ever-increasing rent.

The act, with Baby June as the star, has some success. Vaudeville, however, doesn't last. It dies, but Rose doesn't notice, continuing to make the teen-aged kids do the same routines they did as small fry.

The older June (Kim Burklow of Carbondale) eventually escapes with Tula (Jeff Gurley), one of the dancers in the act.

Rose is devastated, but recovers and turns her energies toward making Louise (Lisa Davis of Herrin) a star. The act declines until they can only be booked into shabby burlesque houses, the cleanest act in the house.

While at one of these rundown show palaces, the feature stripper cancels, and Rose pressures Louise to go on in her place. Louise invents a new name, Gypsy Rose Lee, and goes on, albeit reluctantly.

Tickets are $7 for the public and $6 for students and senior citizens, and are available at the McLeod Theater Box Office. Group rates are available.

Among cast members from "Gypsy" are, from left, Mary Jane Stephens, Carolyn Boyce and Mark Fuller, student actor.

Carnival, a jazz-funk group featured in July 1 concert

The jazz-funk of Carnival will begin Fourth of July weekend activities at 8 p.m. Thursday, July 1 on the Shryock front steps as part of the Sunset Concert Series.

The St. Louis-based band features the singing talents of Kim Fuller, Mark Frodkin on keyboards, Andy George on guitar, Chuck Barth on drums and brothers Tommy and Ray Kennedy on bass and vocals. Joining in on the fun and adding rock to the hottest rhythm and blues, Carnival will display their talents and those of performers such as George Benson, Stevie Wonder, Diana Ross, Michael Jackson and Bob Marley.

This is the third act in the Sunset Concert Series sponsored by the Student Programming Council and the SIUC Student Center and the Carbondale Park District.

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Emotional burden for many

**Herpes: a no-win situation**

By Glavy Lee
Staff Writer

It's not something that's generally spoken about at a party or a bar, or among casual friends. It's a disease that's a lifelong reality for many people and it's occurring in almost epidemic proportions.

Genital herpes, or herpes simplex virus, affects over 30 million Americans today, and it's most commonly found among white, educated men and women between the ages of 18 and 35.

On the SUU-C campus, according to Lawrence Frisch, chief of staff at the Health Service, herpes is not occurring in epidemic proportions.

"People who come in usually know it's herpes. They are pretty knowledgeable about it," he said. "I think that's the reason we're not seeing an epidemic here." But for those who have contracted herpes, no cure has yet been found. Despite this, it is not yet removed by law that herpes victims report to health agencies, as are carriers of venereal diseases such as syphilis and gonorrhea.

Herpes not only causes physical pain and sexual discomfort but can affect any area of a person's life, according to Sandy Landis, a Student Wellness Resource Center coordinator.

"Once you have herpes, you have it for life," she said. "It is incurable at this time and that's one of the things that makes it both physically and psychologically a very difficult disease. There has to be a whole psychological adjustment." The Food and Drug Administration has, however, recently approved a drug that has been proven effective in toning down the severity of primary attacks, Landis said. But this drug, called Zovirax, has not been proved effective on subsequent attacks.

Currently under experimentation is another substance that may be effective in preventing subsequent attacks, according to an article in the July-August edition of The Saturday Evening Post.

L-lysine, an amino acid found in foods such as fish and milk, has successfully prevented subsequent attacks in herpes victims, according to the article.

For herpes victims, being able to physically and psychologically adjust to the changes in their bodies is one thing. They must also learn how to handle social relationships, for they are carriers, as well as victims, and can transmit the disease to a sexual partner during certain stages of the disease.

The problem is that the herpes simplex virus, one of thousands of viruses classified as herpes viruses, can be transmitted when a carrier is in an active stage of the disease, or is having a herpes attack.

Herpes appears in the genital area in the form of a cluster of sores, "tiny little fluid filled blisters," according to Janet Kulp, a Student Wellness center coordinator.

This first outbreak, the primary attack, is usually the worst and can last up to 12 days, Kulp said. The blisters will then begin to break and crust over, usually taking a total of three to four weeks from the beginning of the attack until the blisters disappear.

Within the first year, Landis said, most herpes victims have four to seven attacks, but the subsequent attacks are not usually as severe as the first.

Other symptoms that accompany these sores are itching, flu-like symptoms and generally as unwell feeling. Once you know, or think you have herpes, you should go to a physician to verify that you do have it and get medication, Landis said.

"Not only is medical treatment important," she said, "but it is also important for that person to talk about their feelings, both physical and emotional. They've got to deal with the physical and the emotional reality.

Women who contract herpes should be sure to have a pelvic examination every six months. Frisch said that some research has shown that this virus may be related to cervical cancer.

"Herpes still remains the single most viable culprit as a cause of cancer of the cervix," he said.

Pregnant women must be especially careful if they have herpes. The disease can be transmitted to the newborn if the woman is infectious at the time of delivery.
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lb.

tender fresh
pork steaks 1.59
lb.

national or 3 ct. or 12 ct.
hamburger or 10 ct.
hot dog buns 2/.1.
red ripe
watermelon .13

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The art of sidewalk salesmanship

He walks, talks five hours a day

By Mike Nelson
South Windsor

If you thought that a man carrying a signboard over his back to advertise his business was a thing of the past, think again.

One Carbondale restaurant, El Greco's, 342 E. Ave., has an employee, Bill Rodgers, out on the streets with a hand-lettered sign, attempting to drum up summer business for the restaurant, which specializes in Greek cuisine.

Rodgers, a May graduate in interior design and art, said Tuesday he enjoys walking around town and meeting people, while at the same time attracting potential customers for the restaurant.

"Suprise. That's what makes this job so fun," he said. "You never know what's going to happen out there."

Rodgers, who's worked at El Greco's for two years, said his boss, John Miller, had the original idea to use a signboard man but that no one really wanted to do it.

One night after work he and Miller were having a few beers, discussing the possibility of using a signboard man, Rodgers said.

"Somehow, I agreed to take the job," he said. "Now that I've started carrying the signboard, everybody at the restaurant wants to do it."

Rodgers said that he usually goes on his route every day for about five hours. "Tuesday he said he had been temporarily sidelined for the past three days with a pulled muscle, but that he planned to walk the streets today as usual.

Normally, he said, he follows three routes when walking the street, covering the Lewis Park Apartments, Mill Street and, occasionally, the United Mall.

Rodgers said he follows no particular schedule when choosing which route he uses on each particular day.

"I usually try to hit the main streets, but occasionally I'll go down a side street to see what people are doing in residential areas."

Many people are curious and some are amused when they see him carrying his signboard, Rodgers said. "Mostly, people will ask me what I'm getting paid for doing this," he said. "Eventually, they end up asking about the food at El Greco's."

Rodgers said that to many Carbondale residents, El Greco's is a unique type of restaurant and that carrying a signboard around town has been an original and effective means of familiarizing local residents and students with the restaurant's Greek specialties.

"It's been great for business," Rodgers said, referring to the signboard.

HERPES from Page 8

By Karen Kulp

It's the end of the month and time to look at the calendar. Hopefully, you and I will not waste the rest of the month worrying about what to do. But until that time, there will be a lot of time to worry about what to do.

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Funding for nutrition program cut in proposed county budget

By Bob Delaney
Staff Writer

The Jackson County Health Department will present a proposed budget that is nearly a quarter of a million dollars under the present one to the county's finance committee today in August.

A budget of $233,960 for fiscal year starting Dec. 1, 1982, was approved by the Board of Supervisors at their meeting in July. Changes in the proposed budget include the appearance of a building fund and a sharp decrease in funds for a Women, Infants and Children's (WIC) Nutrition Program.

State high court refuses to hear amendment case

SPRINGFIELD, ILL. (AP) — The Illinois Supreme Court refused Tuesday to hear an emergency appeal of a ruling striking from the November ballot a plan to let voters write laws through petition and referendum.

The appeal had been sought by the Coalition for Political Honesty, who sponsored the petition drive and successful referendum drive to reduce the size of the Illinois House by one-third.

The group wanted to bypass the appeals court for a direct Supreme Court hearing, but under Tuesday's ruling, now will have to take the appellate court route.

Justice James H. Reynolds, with no explanation, ordered the state appeals court in Chicago to hear the case on an expedited basis and file an opinion by July 19.

Tom Quinn, spokesman for the coalition, was immediately available for comment.

Earlier this month, Cook County Circuit Judge George A. Higgins ruled the proposed "Illinois Initiative Amendment" unconstitutional and blocked state and county officials from taking any action to put the proposal on the ballot.

But Quinn said at the time that Higgins' ruling "is at odds with the plain language of the Illinois Constitution and flies in the face of decisions across the country which have upheld the constitutionality of the initiative process."

The present budget of $1,016,426 listed $470,000 for the nutrition program, which provided food coupons under some guidelines to women and children who qualified, according to Ann Biggs, business manager for the department.

The Health Department previously paid county grocers who participated in the nutrition program and then was compensated by the state. Starting July 1, the state will pay the grocers direct, Biggs said.

The change partly explains the decrease of $231,700 from the present budget. Biggs said there also had been some staff reductions because of budget cuts.

The state, under the proposed budget, will pay the Health Department $65,000 for administrative costs of the WIC program.

The budget also lists receipts from certificates of deposit as an estimated income of $200,000. The Health Department has been able to accumulate surplus funds in the past which were put into a holding fund as "guard against catastrophic losses," according to several Health Board members.

The County Board questioned plans to acquire new health facilities when there was no building fund, board members said at the special meeting. The Health Board changed the budget this year to list funds for "building purposes."

The Health Department rents space in buildings in Carbondale and Murphysboro, but hopes to eventually own its own health facilities located between Carbondale and Murphysboro.

If the budget is approved by the finance committee, it will be sent to the County Board for consideration.

At the special meeting, Kenneth Fisher of Vevy, a member of the coalition, was elected vice president of the board, effective July 1. Edward Heller of Murphysboro was elected vice president and Jo Ellen Leavitt was re-elected secretary.

University Bank is pleased to announce their newest Tubby located at The University Mall! That's right. University Bank now has a Tubby Machine within easy access anywhere in the city.

The University Mall location will make shopping a breeze, allowing you to avoid the hassles of carrying lots of cash.

University Bank — "Bringing you new ideas in Banking."
Today's puzzle

Home health care program established in Jackson County

Jackson County residents hoping to avoid lengthy stays in hospitals or nursing homes now have another option. Quality of Life Services has made home care under the direction of physicians available to residents. Services available include those of nurses, physical therapists and nutritionists.

Cynthia Hunter, an administrative assistant with QLS, said the service is certified by Medicare and Medicaid.

"Most people don't want to go to a facility if they can avoid it," Hunter said.

The Jackson County Board made $10,000 available for the program last February, said Hunter. She said she knew of no other instance where a local government and not the state or federal government had been approached for funds.

The funds were to supply home health care for about 500 patients. While the first quarterly figures were not completed, Hunter said she believed about 30 residents had used the services.

Most were "quite pleased," said Hunter, who knew of no complaints.

The funds are to pay for services that some cannot afford or to supplement costs for patients who carry insurance, she said.

Hunter said that physicians could recommend the program to their patients or residents could reach QLS by calling 520-2262.

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Campus Briefs

BEG YOUR PARDON. It was announced in Tuesday's Briefs that exercise sessions would be held from 6 to 7 p.m., June 29 through July 27 at the Student Recreation Center. Sessions are scheduled for Tuesdays only during that time period.

SHU-C VOLLEYBALL camps for boys and senior high school players will be held at four separate sites: Lincolnwood, June 30-July 2; Blackburn College, July 5-7; Oblong, July 8-11; and Centralia, July 12-15. Information is available from Joe Lynch, coordinator.

A FLY and Bait Casting workshop will be held at 7:30 a.m. Thursday at the Campus Lake Boastock. Participants must have own rod, reel, line and lure. In case of rain, the workshop will be postponed to July 8. Interested persons can call 536-5531 for more information.

A CLINIC for all Ultimate Frisbee officials will be held at 4 p.m. Wednesday at the SRC Field. The clinic is mandatory for all persons interested in officiating Ultimate Frisbee this summer.

Stone picked for court photo study

The director of the Journalism School, Vernon A. Stone, has applied to a special American Bar Association advisory group aimed at studying the effects of television cameras in the courtroom.

Stone is one of seven members of the group, which is made up of lawyers and researchers, who will review experiments with television cameras in courtrooms.
Fernando survives tough start to share league victory lead

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The 1981 National League batting champion Fernando Valenzuela has been married, completed spring training, and is pitted against only one of the division's most consistent pitchers in his first game of the season.

On Monday night, Valenzuela arrived Saturday night, according to Saluki swimmer Coach Rick Steele, who was the first to put in a few hours of swimming camps conducted at SUU C by Coach Bob Steele. The camps are sponsored by the City of Carbondale. Steele arrived Saturday night, according to Saluki swimmer Coach Rick Steele, who was the first to put in a few hours of swimming camps conducted at SUU C by Coach Bob Steele. The camps are sponsored by the City of Carbondale.

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Surprise! Seattle drafts ex-Saluki Camp

By Ken Perkins

Sports Editor

Surprise, surprise. It's really true that good things come in big packages. Former Saluki basketball player Rod Camp, 6-9, benefiting from a shortage of big men in the college ranks, was drafted by the Seattle SuperSonics in the fifth round of the National Basketball Association College Draft in New York Tuesday.

He said he was surprised or thrilled than Camp. "It's got to be a great day. Oh God, I can't believe it," he said from his Washington D.C. home in a telephone interview with the Daily Egyptian Tuesday afternoon.

"It was sitting by my aunt's house, watching ESPN sports to see who my name appeared. And I thought it was Phoenix," Camp said. "Seattle! Man, oh man. I am glad that I'm getting this chance," he said, after a slight pause. "Some people didn't want me to get that chance. I'm pleased. Now I just hope I can prove myself to be a Man, Seattle!"

"That's right Rod, Seattle," Arizona basketball scout Terry Cummings, Chicago Bulls, Cleveland Cavaliers and Seattle SuperSonics said. Camp had figured on being drafted by one of these clubs by the tenth round. But the Sonics skipped the first two rounds of the earlier entry draft and made Camp their third pick. So, in reality, said Camp, he feels little better than a fifth round draft pick.

"I had an idea that they would

Around the tenth round, but no one was more excited than Camp. He was named Most Valuable Player of the Saluki junior varsity and made me their third choice, I think that's something I'll never forget."

Camp spent two years at SIU.

C and had his best season with the Salukis during the 1981-82 campaign. He was among the top four in the individual categories of all-purpose and defensive categories in Missouri Valley Conference play.

Camp finished 15th in scoring with an average of 10.6. He was 12th in rebounding with seven boards a game, eighth in field goal percentage at .527 and fifth in free throw accuracy at .747. He also led the Valley in blocked shots, averaging 2.5 a game. He was the Saluki in both scoring and rebounding, as well as blocked shots his junior season. It was after a somewhat disappointing senior season, averaging six points and six rebounds, that Camp's confidence was shaken.

Camp will be leaving Wales for D.C. for California. July 3, when he will report to the team, the rookies and free agents. It isn't part of the Sonics' organization, but it will give him a chance to play against top professional competition.

"It's really just for a little more exposure," Camp said. "I'll be working out for the Sonics and trying to make them."

Three net recruits to aid team's depth

By Jackie Rodgers

Staff writer

Women's tennis Coach Judy Auld has the Saluki women recruiting the past two years. Last season, Auld brought in Heidi Reich, Alessandra Molinari and Amanda Allen. All three scored well and helped the Salukis to a 10-10 mark. This year, Auld has added three more newcomers, and hasn't hesitated to equate their talents to those of last year's. 

Mary Pat Kramer, Kris Stauder and Julie Roberts, I will be playing tennis for SIU next year, but just where in the lineup remains to be seen.

"Next season, we'll have the most depth we have ever had," said a jubilant Auld. "There will be a tough fight for positions.

Kramer has the most impressive credentials. The left-hander from Waterloo, Iowa, had ranked the state's No. 1 singles and doubles player since she was 14. Kramer is a two-time Eastern Championships participant who lost her only match of the year, and only the second of her high school career. Her Columbus High

School team had a 16-2 record during her last three years. This year, Kramer was ranked as high as No. 2 doubles. Auld said that Kramer's accurate serves is the key to her success.

"She doesn't make many errors," said the Saluki coach on Kramer. "Mary Pat's game is very consistent, and I don't think it's going to be the key to her success."

Kris Stauder of Champaign has been such a player that he has been courted by eight schools.

"Kris has come on very strong in his high school career," said Auld. "I like to think of him as a doubles player," Auld said, "but I also know he is a strong singles player."

Julie Roberts from Eightman School in Paris is also a doubles player. She lost in straight sets in the sixth in a class of 462. Auld describes Roberts as a competitor in any event and getting better throughout high school. "

"The talent is there for the best season ever," said Auld, who finished 12-12 last season. Auld's team is ranked No. 6 in the state in a class of 15.

Three net recruits to aid team's depth