'State of the art' ID system set for '91

By Leslie Colp Staff Writer

SUU-C and Griffin Technology, Inc., are in the final stages of contract negotiations for a new campus-wide identification system. Scheduled to go online in the spring semester 1991, the Vali-Dine ID system will provide SUU-C with state of the art technology, said Program Administrative Assistant to the President, Tim Picture.

Duke said a debit feature is planned, but will probably not be added until the summer or fall of 1991. Those who deposit money in a special debit account will be able to access that account to purchase goods and services. Meal tickets for University residence halls will also be included on the Vali-Dine system.

Card readers and terminals will be able to access a central computer system to print and store information on the back of the card. Units using this system will be provided with the most accurate information available on the student, faculty or staff member. The system also will reject a lost or stolen card. A fee of $10 will be charged for a replacement card. The Vali-Dine system is being used in over 300 colleges and universities nationwide. Although many schools use Vali-Dine for specific campus functions, SUU-C is the first University in Illinois to utilize the system for all campus activities.

"A lot of schools are watching us," said Duke. "(But) it's coming along smoothly."

Since the new system does not go into effect until spring, the old ID's still will be needed through the fall semester.

The first date scheduled for faculty and staff to receive the new cards is tentatively set for Aug. 20. Students can obtain their new ID's Sept. 10 through Sept. 21 in the Student Center ID Card Office located on the second floor.

State car insurance law ruled unconstitutional

MOUNT VERNON (UPI) — A Supreme Court ruling striking down the state's mandatory insurance law will not immediately affect the enforcement and status of the rule, officials said Tuesday.

On Monday, Jefferson County Circuit Judge Leman Krauser ruled the state's six-month-old vehicle insurance law, which raises the cost of insurance against the working poor and violates the excessive fines provision of the 8th and 14th amendments to the U.S. Constitution. Jefferson County State's Attorney Kathleen Ailing said her office will appeal the decision to the Illinois Supreme Court.

Ailing said counties will continue to be issued by law enforcement officers in Jefferson County because the decision is not binding unless upheld by the state Supreme Court. State officials were not surprised by the decision and said the law will not be affected.

"It's likely that when we get a major new law to have some teeth in it," said Helen Adams, spokeswoman for the Illinois secretary of state's office, which oversees automobile rules and licensing. "The DJI (driving under the influence) law had this type of effect in several counties, but we're confident in the end it will be declared constitutional."

A spokesman for State Farm Insurance Co. and a state insurance group said agencies will not change their practices dealing with the law. "At this point, we don't see that

Expert: Property for mall not blighted

By Jerianne Kimmel Senior Staff Writer

Land for Marion's Illinois Centre Mall development, funded by $186.6 million in tax increment financing bonds, is not blighted by flooding or diversity of ownership, said an expert on TIF districts as testimony continued Wednesday in Williamson County Circuit Court in Marion.

Thomas Forman, an architect and planner from Evanston, said the blighting property, where the 260-acre mall is being developed west of Interstate 57, does not qualify for TIF incentives. He said TIF district one, east of Interstate 57, would qualify and the city is using blighted property to support TIF for the entire land.

"It's my instinct that the eastern portion shows blight and the TIF district is reaching out for the blight on the west to bring in vacant land to qualify," Forman said. "It seems (the city) is using one area to support the other area."

Forman testified for the plaintiff, Marion businessman J.D. Castellano, in a lawsuit challenging the city's use of TIF subsidies to finance the proposed mall.

Terry Grimm, an attorney representing the plaintiff, suggested in his opening statement Tuesday that the city was gerrymandering the portion of land to show blight.

Michael Conway, an attorney representing the city, says the property is blighted because of

City councilmen John Mills, left, and Richard Morris look on as Purchasing Agent Bob Hisgen and Director of Community Development Don Monty examine the deterioration of the old train station depot Tuesday evening.

City questions depot's future

By Amy Cooper Staff Writer

To demolish or not to demolish was the question that heated the Carbondale City Council meeting Tuesday evening.

A walking tour of the Old Town Square area preceded the meeting. The Council wanted to analyze plans for downtown improvements. City Council members and city staff gathered at the Old Train depot at Illinois Avenue and Monroe Street to discuss plans for a structural assessment of the 90-year-old depot.

The city is negotiating to buy the building from Illinois Central Railroad, in which case the city would have to relocate the Amtrak and Illinois Central offices which are located in the depot.

Restoration may follow with plans to convert the depot into a railroad museum.

The tour also included the old freight house, across Main Street, which is currently being used for city storage.

The freight house has more structural problems and less historical significance than the depot, said Deputy City Manager Jeff Dolchy. The city staff wants to demolish the building to make room for parking and open space for public gatherings.

Theatrical organizations cannot sell tickets to quotas in such areas as hiring, promotion and training.

Despite two months of effort, including long discussions between White House chief of staff John Sununu and key senators, no compromise has been reached that convinces the administration the bill will not lead to quotas.

And top-notch lawyers and politicians still cannot agree on exactly how the bill will affect the workplace—whether it will force employers to make their decisions on the basis of race, sex or ethnic origin or not.

Sen. Orrin H hauch, R-Utah, said, "Even a cursory review reveals that the bill is simply and unalterably a quota bill."

"The legislation still eliminates existing defenses (for the employer) to a challenge of discrimination, forcing employers to hire on the basis of race, sex and ethnicity to avoid being sued."

Kennedy, however, said he has redrawn the bill, partly adopting suggestions from the

This Morning

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The haunting fear of racial quotas, shared by employer and employee, has a green flag in debate since the halcyon days of civil rights legislation in the 1960's. That flag is flapping again in the Senate.

As the Senate approaches final passage of the 1990 Civil Rights Act, designed to restore safeguards against discrimination in the workplace, the lines are drawn hard and fast on whether it would lead to quotas.
DeNoon excited about new recruits

STI-C Sports Information

Three distance runners, two hurdlers and a field team round out the 1990 recruiting class for Saluki women’s track and field team.

STI-C coach Don DeNoon has high expectations about what could be his deepest, strongest team ever.

"When these signings, our recruiting class is now 10 strong," said DeNoon, who has guided the Saluki so far every track and field season since 1983. "We brought in 19 athletes last year and so our team is really solid now.

"We’ve got more scholarship athletes (34) on our roster than we’ve ever had and we’ll be at least three deep in every event.

"Twin sisters Karen and Karri Gardner of Knoxville, III. and Jennifer Kostanty of Downers Grove, will join STI-C’s distance corps for cross country and track. The Gardners sparked Knox High to a fifth-place finish at the 1989 IHSA Class 2A State Cross Country Meet.

DeNoon may have a performer with All-American potential in the 20-year-old Coyne, a Transfer form the University of Wisconsin, who came back last season for knee surgery. Coyne set a state record clocking 13.92 seconds her senior year and is a two-time state champion (1986,1988) in the 100-meter hurdles.

Coyne also ran sprints and competed in the pentathlon her freshman season with the Badgers, copping sixth in the later event at the Big Ten meet. DeNoon said she could challenge for a spot on the Saluki 400-meter relay as well.

Kuschel, a four-year team captain in cross country and track for Homewood-Flossmoor High School, held eight records including marks in 35-meter hurdles indoors and 300-meter hurdles outdoors. He also is a mainstays on IHFS teams that have won a pair of regional titles in cross country and conference championships in track.

Tadrow, the current of Centalila, III and South Seven conference champion and state qualifier in the 400-meter.

Southern Illinois Polo club riding to benefit St. Jude Hospital

By Tricia Lynch

Members of the Southern Illinois Polo Club will ride against the Indianapolis Polo Club to raise money for children.

The First Annual St. Jude Children’s Research Hospital Polo Benefit will be Saturday at 2 p.m. at the Da Queen State Fairgrounds.

The match between the Southern Illinois “Team Monte Alegre” and Indianapolis will mark the second time this year the two clubs have met. Southern Illinois lost in the first meeting.

St. Jude is the leading center for the study and treatment of childhood illnesses and has treated more than 11,500 children since a special division opened in 1982. John Crabtree a St. Jude’s public relations associate said, “St. Jude is dedicated solely to the treatment of childhood catastrophic diseases, but mainly cancer.” Libby Davey the benefit’s chairman said, adding that children are treated regardless of their ability to pay.

Jared Davey, 9, Mrs. Davey’s son, will throw out the first ball of the polo match.

Davey had neuroblastoma, cancer of the sympathetic nervous system, and has been in remission for eight years. He still goes for yearly check-ups at St. Jude, but is considered cured, Mrs. Davey said.

The idea for the polo benefit came through discussion between Mrs. Davey and her friends Beth and David Ponce.

“We hope to raise $500,” Mrs. Davey said. “We would like to make this an annual event and make it bigger next year.”

Tickets for the match are $5 and children under 12 are admitted free.

Balloons and stickers will be given to children at the St. Jude information table. For further information regarding the benefit, call 492-6140 or 549-3592.

Steinbrenner admits to $40,000 payoff

NEW YORK (UPI) — George Steinbrenner told baseball commissioner Fay Vincent he paid gambler Howard Spira $40,000 because he feared Spira would harm him or his family, The National reported Wednesday.

Steinbrenner, owner of the New York Yankees, is under investigation for paying Spira money and allegedly trying to gather damaging information from the gambler about former Yankee outfielder Dave Winfield.

Quoting from the transcript of Steinbrenner’s deposition taken with Vincent, the sports daily reported Steinbrenner said he wanted to pay Spira $40,000 because he feared Spira would harm him or his family.

Steinbrenner is under investigation for paying Spira money and allegedly trying to gather damaging information from the gambler about former Yankee outfielder Dave Winfield.

"I think the world of Lou Pinella. But when he (Spira) said that he threatened to sell information, as recall it being around $40,000, I paid the money," Steinbrenner said. "I paid it based on his information and because of his sports betting habits. He didn’t want to see baseball or Lou Pinella dragged through something the way it would be sensationalized.

"I think I signed the deposition Wednesday. We were talking about the deposition. ‘Regrettably, the release of Mr. Steinbrenner’s testimony without my approval or prior knowledge has caused a cloud to hang over the heads of people who are not involved in my investigation,”’ Spira said.

"Lou Pinella’s name was raised by Mr. Steinbrenner,” read the statement.

The report said Vincent criticized Steinbrenner for failing to tell the authorities about Spira’s threat.

Illi lose player to ACT, SAT tests

CHAMPAIGN, III. (UPI) — Jamie Brandon, named Illinois’ Most Basketball player this year, has failed to make the grade now for the 1990-91 University of Illinois basketball team, U of I officials said.

Under NCAA regulations, recruits must post a minimum score on either the ACT or the SAT, the leading standardized tests.

Brandon failed to achieve the minimum 18 on the ACT. "I wish we would pass our ACT, but I felt short," Brandon said in a statement.

"I am enrolled in the University of Illinois Bridge Program (an academic support offering) and I have to continue my education at the U of I," Brandon said. "I’ve always wanted to attend Illinois and I’m not interested in any other university.”

The prep star from King High School in Chicago averaged 24 points in leading the unbeaten Jaguars to this year’s Class AA state championship.

Other recent Illinois stars have had to wait until their sophomore season to gain eligibility, with Nick Anderson and Marcus Liberty having to sit for Coach Lou Henson’s Fighting Illini before turning pro and joining the NBA.

Anderson plays for the Orlando Magic and Liberty, who also attended Chicago King, quit school to sign this spring with the Denver Nuggets.
A defense against cancer can be cooked up in your kitchen.

There is evidence that diet and cancer are related. Follow these modifications in your daily diet to reduce chances of getting cancer:
1. Eat more high fiber foods such as fruits and vegetables and whole grain cereals.
2. Include dark green and deep yellow fruits and vegetables rich in vitamins A and C.
3. Include cabbage, broccoli, brussels sprouts, kohlrabi and cauliflower.
4. Be moderate in consumption of salt, sugar, smoked, and nitrified-cured foods.
5. Cut down on total fat intake from animal sources and fats and oils.
6. Avoid obesity.
7. Be moderate in consumption of alcoholic beverages. 

No foods cause cancer.

American Cancer Society

SUMMER SESSION 1990
FINAL EXAMINATION SCHEDULE

1. One credit-hour courses, and classes scheduled for meeting dates less than the Full 8-Week Session have their examinations during the last regularly scheduled class period prior to the two formal exam days.

2. Other classes (those scheduled for the full 8-week session) should hold their final exams according to the following:

First Line of Schedule Listing Shows:
Meeting Time Scheduled
Starts With: Meeting Days: Date of Exam

Monday: T, Th, or T-Th only.
Thursday: T, Th, or T-Th only.
Friday: T, Th, or T-Th only.
Saturday: T, Th, or T-Th only.

Exam Period
8:00-9:50 a.m.
9:00-11:50 a.m.
2:00-3:50 p.m.
4:00-5:50 p.m.
6:00-7:50 p.m.

A Defense against cancer can be cooked up in your kitchen.

One get you a large, cheesy, deep pan or thin crust pizza with one topping and 4 16 oz. bottles of pepsi.

For only $9.59 get

THE BIG

Newspaper

world/nation

Aftershocks hit Philippines; rescue hopes dampened

BAGUIO, Philippines (UPI) — Strong aftershocks to a massive earthquake that killed at least 315 people rocked the northern Philippines Wednesday and hopes dimmed that hundreds trapped in collapsed buildings would be found alive, officials said. A strong aftershock, measured at 5.6 on the Richter Scale, struck at 6:32 p.m. local time, followed 15 minutes later by a 5.9 magnitude shock, sending rescue workers scrambling from crashed buildings. More than 200 aftershocks have rock- ed the area since the Saturday 7.7 tremor.

Mandela may call for a review of sanctions

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (UPI) — Black leader Nelson Mandela returned home on his 72nd birthday Wednesday after a 45-day tour of 14 nations, saying he may call for a review of sanctions against South Africa even before the apartheid constitution is revised.

Mandela, looking relaxed and fit despite persistent reports of illness, also told an African news conference that the government and his African National Congress urgently need to begin their next round of talks over obstacles to negotiations on a new constitution.

U.S. dependence on foreign oil hits record

WASHINGTON (UPI) — U.S. dependence on foreign oil reached an all-time high in the first half of 1990 as imports provided 50 percent of domestic supplies, the American Petroleum Institute said Wednesday. The institute said the rising import level was especially worrisome for national security because the biggest increases were from the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries. Edward Murphy, director of finance, accounting and statistics, said Arab members of OPEC provided roughly one-third of the 8.4 million barrels a day.

Farm spending bill muzzles crop insurance

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The House, after a five-business-night war over the federal deficit, passed a $50.3 billion agriculture spending bill Wednesday that would shut down the money-losing federal crop insurance program until it is reformed. Farm-state leaders said they might send the wrong message to farmers but did not challenge a provision to cut down on crop insurance funding. The Appropriations Committee made a statement saying it expels no policies to be sold after Sept. 30.

Empire State Building official to face charges

NEW YORK (UPI) — Criminal charges have been filed against a management official at the Empire State Building because of a defec t in an alarm system that may have short-circuited the system from which firefighters were called. An aftershock hit the building Sept. 14, killing at least 315 people. The fire department said the filing Thursday in Manhattan Criminal Court against Gordon Sestan, assistant director of operations at the skyscraper, on three counts of criminally negligent homicide.

Judge denies blood tests to check twins bone marrow

CHICAGO (UPI) — A Cook County circuit judge Wednesday cited a constitutional right to privacy in denying a request to force 233-year-old twins to undergo blood tests to determine if they are suitable bone marrow donors for their dying half-brother. The suit filed by the father of Jean-Pierre Rouze, 12, Hoffman Estates, who is dying of leukemia, sought to determine if the twins, James and Allison Curran of Glenview, Ill., are biologically compatible donors.

If readers spot an error in a news article, they can contact the Daily Egyptian Accuracy Desk at 530-3311, extension 226 or 228.
Management, money, music
Playhouse to host 50s dance play, 'The Pajama Game'

By Anne Ryman
Staff Writer

The Summer Playhouse may awaken audiences with the production of "The Pajama Game" opening this weekend at McLeod Theater.

A bright musical with a variety of dance numbers, "The Pajama Game" is a happy ending version of the battle between labor and management. The types of characters and the variety of music numbers make the show appealing, said Lori Merritt-Fink, director of the show. It is not merely a love story. The show features a comic sub-plot and lots of energy, she said.

"It's light in its subject matter but it's not fluff," Merritt-Fink said.

"Although set in the 50s it's not married to one particular time period in its style of dance," she said. The show is high energy with a lot of fantasy. The set is bright, canned design, she said.

"There's very little dance you can imagine," she said. "There's something for every musical taste from dreamy ballads, soft shoe, polka, hot jazz, tango and a march number." Babe (Jane Brockman), a spunky worker, is the one-person grievance committee at the Story Playhouse. She calls herself a "hard-boiled doll" but in actuality she is not.

Sid (John McGhee) is the superintendent who represents the management side of the labor-management battle. Hines (Bill Kirksey) is management-time-study man, the efficiency expert for the factory. Merritt-Fink changes her cast not to look at the movie version of "Pajama Game" until the play is over.

"We want our own production," she said. "The part of theater that's so exciting is that it's created fresh. Each director creates a new version and a fresh approach," she said.

Merritt-Fink said she wanted to direct the play because of the different styles of music and choreography. Merritt-Fink also played Babe in a 1981 production so the play was already near to her heart, she said.

In addition to directing, Merritt-Fink also choreographed the play. One of the most difficult numbers to plan was "Hernando's Hideaway" because it has a set change involving, the 14 piece, she said. Changing the set is made part of the action with cast members dancing in and "singing" off.

---

Disabled Student Services offers help for deaf

By Christian Cortesco
Staff Writer

SIU-C's Disabled Student Services offers help for deaf people by offering services to people with disabilities, including the Telecommunication Device for the Deaf, a system that allows deaf people to use regular phones.

The TDD is a portable device that costs between $200 and $1,000, depending on the option, and allows the deaf or hearing impaired to, in a sense, use a telephone.

"It's a way that makes the phone available to deaf people," she said. "They type the message on a keyboard and the message is transformed into an electronic signal that goes through the phone lines. A print-on will come out on the other person's TDD."

Naegele said other places on campus have the TDD system, including Woody Hall, the Rehabilitation Institute, the Department of Rehabilitation Services, the Student Center and most recently, the Health Service.

The Health Service's TDD system was installed this summer and will be available for the full semester. Also, Naegele stressed that the dial-a-nurse will be available through the TDD.

"Up until now, deaf people would have to call here and tell us what they wanted us to do. Health Service and we couldn't call the Health Service and verbally ask them. Now, they'll be able to go directly and they won't have to go through us," she said.

"If you're stacked and the place isn't D. Accessible, you can call a toll free number and they'll relay it back. It's been a big help because the phone is a means of independence," she said.

Disabled Students Services also offers schedules sign language interpreters.

---

Castle Perilous
Dungeonsque Tournament Winners:
1st place: Jim Vaughn
2nd place: Mike Fry
3rd place: Richard LeDuc

Check off shop for results of minatures contest drawing
Thu-Sat 12-30-9
East Entrance - On The Island
529-5317
715 S. Univ.

The Den of Zeigler
Featuring Great Drinks and Dinner Specials
Tues. - Fri. 4 - close Sat. & Sun. noon - close

Friday
Kabob White Fish Fry
Includes fries and drink
At Noon $4.99
At 5 PM $6.99

Saturday
Road Hog & BBQ Chicken
At Noon $4.99
At 5 PM $6.99

Sunday
Fish & Chips
At Noon $4.99
At 5 PM $6.99

596-6695
103 Christopher Road, Zeigler

A Tasty Greek Delicacy Delivered to You!

Try Carbondale's finest GYROS sandwich. The Greek-textured bread is made of U.S. choice beef blended with Greek spices garnished with tomatoes, onions, and a sour cream based sauce served on a pita bread.

HALF GYROS AFTER 10:00pm $1.35
Save Time & Trouble, Let Us Deliver

EL GRECO
Carry Out or Delivery
457-0303
516 S. Illinois Ave. - Carbondale

Notice

Limited Hours for the FINANCIAL AID OFFICE

Monday, July 16 to Thursday, July 19
10:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m.

The Financial Aid Office and the Office of Veterans Affairs will temporarily limit service to the hours of 10:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. during July 16 - 19 to accommodate financial aid processing in the new student information system. Telephone calls, appointments, and walk-ins will be taken during these limited hours.

Paid for by the Financial Aid Office/Office of Veterans Affairs
Legislators dealing from bottom of deck

WE SMELL A RAT, a whole nest of them in fact, and they're all up in Springfield with aces up their sleeves.

Our state legislators have been wreaking havoc on the riverboat gambling legislation that now sits before Gov. Jim Thompson.

The bill authorizes the Illinois Gaming Board to grant casino licenses to developers along the Mississippi River. Illinois port cities in need of an economic boost would garner much needed tourism dollars as a result of this economic development, legislators say.

The gambling bill currently awaiting Thompson's signature, however, is actually a second draft, the result of summer session "clean up" legislation that has drastically altered the original bill that Thompson approved in February.

The actual changes themselves are highly questionable and merit closer scrutiny. But what's really irritating is the underhanded manner in which our legislators sneaked a new provision into the legislation.

THE CONTROVERSY centers around a little matter of a secrecy clause—absent from the original draft—which meticulously materialized on the cleaned-up version.

The clause would allow the Illinois Gaming Board to keep secret all information, records, interviews and other data accumulated during the investigation of potential casino owners. Since applicants for a gambling license must pay the board $50,000 up front in investigation fees, the board reasons, the secrecy clause will prove immense.

According to the bill, whatever the gaming board discovers about a developer—even links to organized crime—is privileged information, and the board is not required to share this knowledge with anyone, even not a judge, unless it feels like it.

So if the citizens of towns like Cairo or Grand Tower—who have riverboat casinos at the top of their Christmas lists—desire to contest the authority of a certain developer who will be bringing high stakes gambling to their community, the gaming board would be well within its rights to maintain tight-lipped and turn them away answerless.

This is irresponsible. If the secrecy clause does have merit and protects a license applicant's freedom of privacy, then fine. Fight for the provision on those very grounds. But for our legislators to plead ignorance about how the clause originated and wound up on the bill only leads the people of Illinois to suspect that our legislators aren't being honest.

This is just one instance of the General Assembly envisions coming in at night and messing with the riverboat gambling bill. Another clause exempting the gaming board from the Open Meetings Act raised the ire of some legislators when it popped out of our month.

It is time for our legislators to stop playing games with this bill and start addressing the real problems behind Illinois' riverboat gambling laws.

Let's hope the other, more crucial issues aren't being sidestepped in our Legislature in this same manner.

Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU

Simple, first I thawed work numbers of all outlets. Then I put in our equipment, bungled, hit the button, and blew our doors to the world.

I feel so much.

Let's see what they play it on there.

Mike Royko

Tribune Media Services

"I've forgotten more than most of the people who are being hired for the jobs I've applied for will ever know.

"One company hired a kid right out of school with absolutely no experience. He's never worked a day in his life. It was a drafting job. They didn't tell you it was too old. But when you have the qualifications—more than the qualifications and experience they're looking for—what else can a kid do?"

"The closest any of them came to admitting it was at one place where the personnel person told me that he'd love to hire me, but he couldn't. He said: You'd bankrupt our insurance program. I told him I'm in excellent health, but that doesn't matter."

"I know I'm not the only one trying to deal with this. But I wish the people who do the hiring would realize that because someone is older doesn't mean that we're already dead. If you've paid your dues and have the background, you shouldn't be turned down because you're older than the guy interviewing you."

"Because I regularly skim The Wall Street Journal and the financial pages, talking to Vivian is a good experience. The business news always includes stories about people like Vivian. Of course, in those stories the people don't have names. They are numbers."

In the stories about the many mergers, buyouts, hostile takeovers, there were many Vivians. They were the people lopped when the smart boys grabbed off another company, then had to dismantle it to pay the juice on their junk bond loans. So in came the new owners and managers looking for disposable work units. That's what Vivian is—although she probably didn't realize it—a work unit. A bip on the personnel computer. One day she is there, then someone taps the delete button on the keyboard, and she is gone.

She happened to be in the wrong place at the wrong time. The wrong place was a company that was an atractive acquisition. The wrong time was the 1980s, the decade of business cannibalism.

There were no golden parachutes for the many Vivians, no outrageous severance bonus, no stock options, no take-it-and-run deal. Why, if she had been a bit­­time inside info swindler, the government might have let her cop a plea and keep a few million for her old age.

But she was just an expendable work unit. And now, like many others, she can't even become a work unit again. Her date of birth would set off an alarming beep in a company's insurance computer. "All I can do is keep trying," Vivian said, "but it's getting discouraging."

After we talked, it occurred to me that I could have told her to cheer up, it could be worse. After all, Donald Trump is in trouble, too, and if she had told him he has to sell his yacht and live on $400,000 a month.
MALL, from Page 1

problems with flooding and diversity of ownership.

Forman said the Brooking property is prone to drainage, which he calls "water moving through." "Drainage... is water moving through," he said. "Flooding is water blocked, stopped or existing in one place."

Forman testified Tuesday that there was standing water race on the field in 1978. When he backs up on expert opinion, he is not fogging, said John W. Brancagione, vice president of planning and engineering for Kuhlmann, at a design hearing. In cross-examination, he added, said Forman, the Brooking property is prone to drainage because of its location. When he is asked if there is no flooding all on the property, he would have to build anyway.

John Zamboriski, an attorney representing Marion, said the extent and cost of the system is a matter of an amount of water that would have to be dealt with on the property. Inquiring cross-examination, Forman said the system, but not necessarily the costs, may be different.

The Illinois TIF statute mandates that TIF incentives may only be used for developments on land that is blighted. Diversity of ownership characterized blight if there are so many parcels of land to assemble for the project that problems arise because of owners' conflicting interests or deed restrictions. Brancagione said diversity of ownership was not a problem for the property.

Forman said that the "right-of-way" ownership does not qualify the property for TIF.

The land would develop without TIF, he said. "Some other means of public subsidy, said Frank Newman, a real estate appraiser from Bowin Green, Ky., the third witness to testify for the plaintiff on Wednesday.

He said commercial development is bad for Marion and the city, along with the UIC and Interstate 77, would act as an "anchor" for the growth.

The city will call its witnesses as testimony continues at 9:15 a.m. today in Marion.

COUNCIL, from Page 1

"I am concerned," Uptown Incoroporated spokesman Phil Hatcher, a design survey followed by demonstration. In other movements toward downtown improvement, the city will go a minimum of $649,000 for a 10 percent public share needed for a study that would be prepared for the Illinois Department of Commerce and Community Affairs. A civic center is estimated at about $4.7 million.

INSURANCE, from Page 1

It has any impact on our continued efforts at good sense," said State Farm's Mark Brandt.

Susan McKenna of the non-profit Illinois Insurance Information Services said, "We're good corporate citizens. We're going to stand by something else tells us we shouldn't do that.

In a ruling, Judge Krause dismissed 17 tickets against 17 people for operating an uninsured motor vehicle in a state crackdown on the uninsured motorist. "I felt it my duty to declare the law unconstitutional. The major problem on public roads is the uninsured driver but the drunken driver," the judge said.

He added, "There are times when a judge must make a ruling that he or she is not sure of. I had to make the ruling. I did nothing to rule on the constitutionality of the mandatory insurance law."

Republican gubernatorial candidate Robert J. Jackson warned that mandatory insurance law a major goal of his administration while serving as secretary of state. The measure narrowly passed the General Assembly and was signed into law in 1985 after a 15-year effort to get it on the books.

The law, which took effect Jan. 1, carries a $1,000 to $2,000 fine and a two-month suspension of violators' right to drive an uninsured vehicle. The fine doubles for a second offense. "The idea when they came up with the fine amount is that it's less than $1,000 to do business. You will lose your insurance." Adorjan said.

Several state lawmakers introduced bills this spring to create so-called "key" auto insurance coverage that would allow low-income drivers to obey the law at a lower cost. None of the proposals were approved.

"We feel that people ought to be able to have the opportunity to buy appropriate coverage that they need," Brandt said.

Today's Puzzle

ACROSS
1. Computer
  2. Civic Center
  3. By the city
  4. Do the hardy
  5. Dactyl
  6. From the island
  7. Professional
  8. Liver
  9. It's a law
  10. Bed of hair
  11. It's the law
  12. Whine
  13. French
  14. It's where a city
  15. It's where a city
  16. From the island
  17. By the city
  18. Kinko's
  19. The copy center
  20. By the city
  21. The copy center
  22. By the city
  23. The copy center
  24. By the city
  25. The copy center
  26. By the city
  27. The copy center
  28. By the city
  29. The copy center
  30. By the city
  31. The copy center
  32. By the city
  33. The copy center
  34. By the city
  35. The copy center
  36. By the city

DOWN
1. Small boat
  2. Book jacket
  3. Small boat
  4. Small boat
  5. Small boat
  6. Small boat
  7. Small boat
  8. Small boat
  9. Small boat
  10. Small boat
  11. Small boat
  12. Small boat
  13. Small boat
  14. Small boat
  15. Small boat
  16. Small boat
  17. Small boat
  18. Small boat
  19. Small boat
  20. Small boat
  21. Small boat
  22. Small boat
  23. Small boat
  24. Small boat
  25. Small boat
  26. Small boat
  27. Small boat
  28. Small boat
  29. Small boat
  30. Small boat
  31. Small boat
  32. Small boat
  33. Small boat
  34. Small boat
  35. Small boat
  36. Small boat

Today's answers are on Page 17.

P.K.'s

Thursday

50¢ 12oz. Drafts/Speedrails
Tom Connelly & Wild Bill Crownin

Friday & Saturday

Slappin' Henry Blue & Tia Paul

308 S. Ill. Ave

529-1124

LA ROMA'S PIZZA

$1.00 off

Medium, Large
or X-Large

PIZZA

Limit one per pizza

with large or X-large

We Always Deliver FREE Pizzas

529-1344

CHECKERS

NIGHT CLUB

Thursday

Start The Weekend Off Right!

with

$1.50 Pitchers

and

75¢ Amaretto

plus

Stevie J. In The Mix

and remember

NO COVER!

YA BABY!

760 E. Grand

457-2259

The Weekend

The Mix

full of

with

$1.50 Pitchers

and

75¢ Amaretto

plus

Stevie J. In The Mix

and remember

NO COVER!

YA BABY!

760 E. Grand

457-2259

Tensions increasing over trash

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Garbage from New York will be shipped to private landfills in the Midwest, fueling political tensions Wednesday in a debate over disposal of America's growing mountains of trash.

The political sensitivity of the issue became apparent during a Senate subcommittee hearing on a proposal by Sen. Dan Coats, R-Ind., to allow states to ban out-of-state garbage or set higher landfill fees for imported trash.

"Let the East Coast take care of its own garbage," Coats said. But East Coast senators said their region is moving rapidly on recycling.
Retired botany chairman dies at 70

By Brandi Tiptps
Staff Writer

John W. Voigt, retired chairperson of the botany department at SIU-C, died Wednesday after suffering a heart attack.

Voigt, 70, retired last September after 39 years of service to the University, said Lawrence Mann, chairperson of the botany department.

"He was probably one of the warmest and most easy-going of all the professors on the campus," Mann said.

Voigt came to SIUC in 1950 and by 1959 had achieved a full professor position. From 1958 to 1960 he was the dean of the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences, Mann said.

Voigt was the first dean of the general studies program from 1962 to 1974. The program has since been re-named as general education program, he said.

In 1980, Voigt was honored with the Outstanding Teaching Award through the College of Science. In that same year he received the Amoco award from the University.

From 1985 to 1989 he served as the director of biological sciences, and in 1986, was appointed chairperson of botany by the dean of the College of Science, said Lisa Sterns, staff secretary in the dean's office of the College of Science.

Voigt was known for being very sympathetic and for listening to any student complaint, said Robert H. Mohlenbrock, distinguished professor of botany and a former student of Voigt's. "He was the kindest, most sympathetic person I've ever run across," Mohlenbrock said. "He was my best friend outside of my own family."

Voigt was also a water-color artist, author and poet, Mann said.

Ecology was his specialty, but he was an authority on the prairie as well, Mohlenbrock said.

Much of Voigt's writings educated byromes botanists, said Mann. "Together we wrote "A Flora of Southern Illinois."

Mohlenbrock said the book focused on plants life in the Southern Illinois area, Mann said.

In 1973, he co-wrote "Land Between the Rivers," Mann said. This particular work included content of Voigt's own poems, he said.

"He became, for many of us, a role model," he said. "His ability to work with people was exceptional. Today it's a rare quality to be able to handle problems as well as he did."

Voigt celebrated his birthday July 6 and was planning on going fishing in Canada, said Mann.

"He will be missed," Mohlenbrock said. He is survived by his widow, Betty L. Bell, his two sons, John Cash and Robert Scott, daughter-in-law Sharon and grandson Collin, all of Charleston.

Memorial services may be made to the John W. Voigt Natural History Award of the SIU Foundation, 1205 W. Chautauqua St.

SIU coal researchers look at acrid rain effect

By Christina Hall
Staff Writer

A team of SIUC researchers are working on an integration of coal market computer simulation models to help estimate the consequences of national and state acid rain legislation.

The research team has been granted $21,783 from the Illinois Department of Energy and Natural Resources to update and combine coal market models to estimate the effects of acid rain legislation on the coal market, according to a letter by Dianne Thompson from the Coal Extraction and Utilization Research Center.

The SIUC Coal Research Center-Market Simulation Team consists of David Avery, assistant director of the SIUC-C Coal Research Center, George Parker and James Crenshaw of the Mathematics Department and Robert McClintock of the Computer Science Department.

Four models are being integrated to form the Argus Simulation Model, Parker said.

The coal supply and transportation model uses a simulation of the coal market to determine the kind of coal available and the cost of transporting the coal in the country, Avery said.

"Coal is expensive in West Virginia," Avery said. The supply and transportation model can help determine whether it would be cheaper to import coal to West Virginia from another state, he said.

The team will have to try to have the model operating before the end of the summer, Avery said. "It's like having a big puzzle."
By Rob Cone
Entertainment Editor

Carbondale is once again on the verge getting The Urge. The Urge, a ska, funk and reggae band from St. Louis, returns to Carbondale, having just played last Friday and Saturday night at Hangar 9, to perform under the stars at the Sunset Concert Series beginning at 7 p.m. Thursday at Lewis and Clark Park.

The band introduced itself to Carbondale audiences in October 1989 and considers the campus one of its favorite stops. Pat Malecek, lead guitar, said the band gears its show to college audiences in October Carbondale, Hangar 9, to perform under the veteran band from St. Louis, returns to 1989 and considers By Rob Cone

July 19, 1990

Page 7

New movie may give spiders a bad name

TORONTO (UPI) — Don't squash that spider! He's got Hollywood connections, is a charming bug buster and can even make a good pet.

But some say the creepy, crumby movie Arachnophobia, which opened around North America Wednesday, could unfairly do for spiders what Jaws did for sharks.

"Hopefully, people won't go crazy against spiders after seeing the movie," said Brad Hubley, an entomologist at the Royal Ontario Museum in Toronto.

"If anything, people may appreciate them a bit more after seeing all the things they do in the movie," Hubley said.

Arachnophobia, meaning fear of spiders, is a comedy thriller that pits a malevolent nine-inch wide spider and his army of poisonous offspring against the residents of a sleepy California town. It's produced by Hollywood Pictures and Steven Spielberg's Amblin Entertainment.

Hubley, who called the movie "pretty wild" after a preview screening Monday, said only a handful of the thousands of types of spiders in the world are dangerous to man. In North America, there's the black widow spider, a southwest native that is increasingly being found in northern regions, and the brown recluse spider, found mainly in the southwest.

HOT SUMMER SALE!

Shop Early for Best Selections

Dan Quoin - Mile
Camel Pro
Motorcycle Races

Gate Opens 10:00 - Time Trials noon - Races 2:00
Presented By The
Illinois Motorcycle Dealers Association
DuQuoin State Fair Grounds
Sunday - July 22, 1990

COME SEE THE "NEW DEAL"

- Motorcycle park in front of grandstand
- Cars park inside fairgrounds with free shuttle trains to grandstand
- Parking available at Service Yamaha, Country Club Rd., Carbondale
- All adult tickets $15.00, Kids $10.00
- Beer available on grounds

STARTS TODAY!

50% OFF Summer Merchandise

Special Hours on Thursday: 9:00 - 6:00

ALE

Tops • Pants • Dresses
Prom Dresses • Bathing Suits

ruthie's

Mon-Sat 9:30 - 6:00
702 S. Illinois
U.S. asks Vietnam for help to settle conflict in Cambodia

Baker: U.S. ready to increase Vietnam humanitarian aid

PARIS (UPI) — Secretary of State James Baker, in a major policy speech today, said the United States hopes to enlist Vietnam in settling the conflict in Cambodia and even the Khmer Rouge from returning to power.

Baker, emerging from a meeting with Soviet Foreign Minister Eduard I. Shevarnadze, also said the United States would no longer recognize the de facto nonexistence of Cambodia's seat at the United Nations.

"It is in our policy goal continues to be to prevent the return to power of the Khmer Rouge," Baker said.

The Chinese-backed Khmer Rouge, responsible for the deaths of more than one million people when it controlled the government, was created as a Vietnam invasion of Cambodia in 1978.

Baker listened to that expression to Vietnam "does in some sense constitute a decision to normalize relations between our countries," Baker said.

Baker said the Bush administration continues to support the Cambodian resistance movement trying to overthrow the Vietnamese-backed government of Hun Sen, even while it is troubled by the Khmer Rouge's role in the coalition.

He said the United States was prepared to increase humanitarian aid to Vietnam and continue discussions on the return of U.S. soldiers listed as missing in action.

"We want to talk to the Vietnamese because we think they have influence with the Cambodian government and we would like them to use that influence to permit free elections in Cambodia," Baker said.

White House spokesman Martin Fitzwater emphasized that the change was designed only to add "some flexibility" to the search for a comprehensive political settlement in Cambodia and signaled no overall warming of relations with Hanoi.

Change in U.S. policy on Cambodia comes at a time when the Bush administration is under strong pressure from its European allies and Congress to change course on the issue.

The United States has been criticized for inadvertently aiding the Khmer Rouge and two non-communist guerrillas, including one headed by former Prince Norodom Sihanouk, who ruled Cambodia until his overthrow in 1970.

The Cambodian question appeared to have taken up a portion of Baker's meeting with Shevarnadze.

The two men, who met after talks between the two Germans and the Big Four Allies of World War II in Vienna, also briefly discussed German unity, the U.S. role in Europe and Afghanistan. They agreed to meet Aug. 1 in the Soviet capital.

Another sign of change in the U.S. attitude on Cambodia was the decision Tuesday to send U.S. military officials to Phnom Penh to examine what is believed to be the remains of some of the 83 Americans listed as missing.

Greenspan: Recess ion chances low

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Federal Reserve's recent reduction of the federal funds rate was made against an economic backdrop that tighter credit conditions threatened to push the U.S. economy toward recession, Federal Reserve Board Chairman Alan Greenspan said Wednesday.

Greenspan, giving his semiannual testimony on the economy and monetary policy, told the Senate Banking Committee that the likelihood of a near-term recession now "seems low" and suggested the Fed might again adjust its monetary policy if major changes are made in the federal budget deficit.

Greenspan said the economy appears to have grown at a "somewhat slower rate" during the second quarter, while banks and thrifts restricted their lending practices in response to the regulatory concerns about the growing savings and loan debacle.

Further credit tightening "is not something we would like to see," Greenspan told the panel, adding that the reduced availability of credit is "certainly raising the risk of slipping us over into recession.""

Greenspan said the risks of reduction are now "about the same as when he last reviewed the economy for Congress in February. But you are asking me how I think the economy is leaning" perhaps a shade more toward recession than it was a year ago."

A recession occurs when the economy fails to grow for two consecutive quarters. The economy last suffered a recession in 1981-82.

Greenspan later added that he does not see any immediate credit squeeze, but that the economy is now headed toward a recession, but he said the Fed does not anticipate any credit conditions to deteriorate further.

"It is our intention to keep credit conditions where they are," he said.

Southern Illinois University is an Equal Opportunity/Affirmative Action Institution in accordance with a Civil Rights legislation and does not discriminate on the basis of race, religion, national origin, sex, age, handicap, sexual orientation, marital status or other factors prohibited by law in any of its educational programs, activities, admissions or employment practices.

Concerns regarding this policy should be referred to the Affirmative Action Office, Southern Illinois University, Anthony Hall, Room 104 536-6618

"TCBY" FROZEN YOGURT IS HERE FOR THE TASTING.

A "TCBY" store is opening soon near your corner.

We will be serving up great tasting treats with our 96% fat-free frozen yogurt, fat-free yogurt, vanilla, chocolate, strawberry, cherry, and soy. Try one with your favorite flavor, "The Classic Frozen Yogurt." It'll be for the tasting, so come on by.

ALL THE FEELING WITHOUT THE GUILT

"TCBY" The Country's Best Yogurt. 830 East Walnut St. Pocatello, Idaho 83201 549-TCBY

Located Next to Ike Used Cars for East Bound Traffic and Behind Illinois Liquor Mart For West Bound Traffic. TCBY Marion 102 Comfort Drive (Next to Cracker Barrel)

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING POLICY

Please Be Sure To Check Your Classified Advertisement For Errors On The First Day Of Publication

The Daily Egyptian cannot be responsible for more than one day's incorrect insertion. Advertisements are responsible for checking their advertisements for errors on the first day they appear. Errors not the fault of the advertiser, and which lower the value of the advertisement will be adjusted.

All classified advertising must be processed before 12:00 Noon to appear in the next day's publication. Classified advertising procured after 12:00 Noon will not be run in the following day's publication. Classified advertising must be paid for advance except for those accounts with established credits. A 25% charge will be added to billed classified advertising charges.

When an advertisement is canceled, the advertiser's account will be charged a service charge of 25%. In the event that a check is returned, the advertiser's account will be charged $10.00 for any check returned under $20.00 will be forfeited due to the cost of processing.

All advertising submitted use the Daily Egyptian is subject to approval and may be rejected, inserted, or canceled at any time. The Daily Egyptian assumes no liability if for any reason it becomes necessary to cancel an advertisement.

A sample of all classified inserts must be submitted with the insertion request. All classified inserts are subject to approval and will be published only upon the approval of the Advertising Director.
NEW YORK (UPI) — In order to continue their bid for the championship of the U.S. soccer league, the country’s top players have to abandon America.

In the situation of soccer in the United States that in order to build their league during their World Cup campaign, the best of the young Americans are looking to sign contracts with European teams.

Quinn says Tony Meola, midfielder Tab Ramos and defender Desmond Armstrong all indicated that they were on the verge of signing deals to play overseas.

“Whatever the players now need is to go play that level of competition day in and day out,” Quinn said. “Until we can do that, we can only get so much better.”

Meola made it clear he can’t imagine playing at that level of competition two times a week, it would not be like playing with his national team a lot easier.”

To facilitate his entry into European soccer, Meola is applying for Italian citizenship, which would smooth the way for him to play on an Italian team. Both of his parents were born in Italy.

Unfortunately, Italy is the place where everyone in the world wants to go, but if I become a citizen it would make it a lot easier for me to play there,” Meola, who also is considering an offer from a team in Portugal, said. “It would open doors in the second and third divisions.

Although the 20-year-old Meola, Italian teams are limited to three foreign players on their roster, while the Portuguese third divisions have no foreigners.

This year I’ve seen many teams around the world that are in desperate need of a foreign goalkeeper,” he said. "There are a lot of teams in desperate need of a goalkeeper, but not a foreign one." If he does have dual citizenship, Meola would remain eligible to play on U.S. National teams.

Added Armstrong, who is wanting to hear from a team in Portugal, “If players wish to gain experience we have to go to Europe. We’ve reached the highest point we can go to in this country. We can’t go any farther.”

Playing in its first World Cup tournament in 40 years, the United States lost all three games in the tournament. However, following an opening-5:1 rout to Czechoslovakia, the Americans went on to gain competitive against Italy and Austria.

Since the United States is host to the next World Cup in 1994, it will become a matter of pride for the country to produce a more representative team in four years.

For this to happen, it is essential for the Americans to continue a schedule against top international competition. They will face East Germany in Milwaukee July 28, and then will take part in the “Rock the Cup” tournament of New York as East Rutherford, N.J., Aug. 10 and 12.

The other teams entered are Alianza of Peru, Flamengo of Brazil, and Sporting Lisbon of Portugal.

“We’ve become a much better team just by playing great competition,” said Ramos, a midfielder who has an offer to play for a Spanish team, and one from the Portuguese club that could be decided this week. "I’m not satisfied with what we did because we did win, I went over three to win. The next game was an embarassment, but after that we focused really well and did well.

U.S. may begin to export players

Puzzle answers

C H I C A G O (UPI) — Greg Maddux’s message Wednesday to Don Zimmer: Go jump in the lake.

Zimmer was ready and willing, sort of. The Chicago Cubs manager had said he would storm Lake Michigan if Maddux won.

The righthander was wearing a sunglasses and a bright yellow life preserver vest and holding another vest on his knee. Zimmer was prepared for the plunge. Mitch Williams even provided black swimming trunks.

Maddux provided the win. Maddux won his first game after eight straight losses since May 5 and San Diego third baseman Eddie Williams committed a two-run error, giving the Cubs a 4-2 victory over the Padres.

Maddux, 3-9, was winless in his last 23 starts, compiling a 6.15 ERA in that span. The righthander yielded nine hits over seven innings Sunday afternoon and walking one. He was 19-12 last year. Jeff Pico started the eighth with his first save of the season.

"This kid (Maddux) has gone through hell the last two months,” Zimmer said. “This (win) might get him going.

Nothing is going to get Maddux to jump into the lake.

"I made that statement yesterday (Tuesday) and I guess I bit off more than I could chew,” he said. "I’m not going up in swam. I’m not a good swimmer.”

But Maddux says he is a better pitcher than his record would indicate.

"I feel confident. I’ve felt confident every time I went out to the mound,” Maddux said.

"It feels good to win,” he said. “It’s been awhile. Hopefully, it’ll be the start of something.”

The win not only ended his personal losing streak, but was the 50th of Maddux’s young career. Ironically, his last win May 5 was also against San Diego. And what did he think of Zimmer?

"He looked pretty good, didn’t he?” Maddux said.

Denis Rasmussen, 7-7, took the loss, his third straight, giving up eight hits in six innings.

The victory was the Cubs’ fourth straight, dropping the Padres to 1-6 under new manager Greg Riddoch. San Diego has lost 16 of its last 19 games.

With Chicago ahead 2-1 in the fifth and two out, Ryne Sandberg and Shawon Dunston each singled. After Andre Dawson drew a walk, Luis Salazar hit a grounders to Williams at third.

Williams’ throw to first skipped past Jack Clark for an error, allowing both Sandberg and Dunston to score for a 4-1 lead.

“I think the way we’ve played, we, after Bip Roberts had doubled,” the Padres took a 1-0 lead in the second on Clark’s 13th home run.

The Cubs tied the score 1-1 in the second on singles by Luis Salazar, Domingo Ramos and Lloyd McClendon.

The Cubs made it 2-1 in the 11th on Dawson’s RBI double. Dawson hit in 10 straight games, going 15 for 39 in the stretch for a .385 average, and has 62 RBI.

Dawson is on pace to drive in 109 runs, having topped 100 only twice in his career (1983 and 1987).

There is no need for a foreign goalkeeper,” said Zimmer, 51-0 since 1990. "There are a lot of teams in desperate need of a goalkeeper, but not a foreign one.

If he does have dual citizenship, Meola would remain eligible to play on U.S. National teams.

Added Armstrong, who is wanting to hear from a team in Portugal, “If players wish to gain experience we have to go to Europe. We’ve reached the highest point we can go to in this country. We can’t go any farther.”

Playing in its first World Cup tournament in 40 years, the United States lost all three games in Italy.

However, following an opening-5:1 rout to Czechoslovakia, the Americans went on to gain competitive against Italy and Austria.

Since the United States is host to the next World Cup in 1994, it will become a matter of pride for the country to produce a more representative team in four years.

For this to happen, it is essential for the Americans to continue a schedule against top international competition. They will face East Germany in Milwaukee July 28, and then will take part in the “Rock the Cup” tournament of New York as East Rutherford, N.J., Aug. 10 and 12.

The other teams entered are Alianza of Peru, Flamengo of Brazil, and Sporting Lisbon of Portugal.

“We’ve become a much better team just by playing great competition," said Ramos, a midfielder who has an offer to play for a Spanish team, and one from the Portuguese club that could be decided this week. "I’m not satisfied with what we did because we did win, I went over three to win. The next game was an embarassment, but after that we focused really well and did well.

\FALL, from Page 12

season-ending outing, Mar. 2, at Southwest Missouri.

The results of these contests will probably go a long way toward determining the seeding for the Gateway Tournament. Mar. 6-9, with the top two seeds hosting, one round games and the highest remaining seed hosting the championship finals. The tournament champion will once again receive the automatic NCAA bid.

SIU-C will be attempting to continue their string of success in the Gateway Conference. The Salukis are three time champions, 1986, ‘87, ‘90, and were runnersup in 1983, ‘84, and ‘89.

\OLD TOWN LIQUORS

Lotto on the Strip

Old Style 12 pk cans $4.99

Seagram's Spirit Coolers 4 pk 66$.71

Plus many in-store specials

154 S. Illinois Ave
Carbondale
62903

Mon-Thurs 11am-2pm
Fri & Sat 10am-2pm
Sunday 1pm-11pm

\tres Hombres

\Mexican Restaurant

Labatt's $1.35

Mojio's $1.50

\Thursday Nights Only! 3 -10

New Appetizer Platter: $4.95

"Sample some old favorites and some new taste delights!"

\After the Sunset Concert . . .

Rhythm & Blues music

\STONEFACE

119 N. Washington
457-3308

\KI’s Snorgasbord

Located Next to the University Mall Open 10:30 am Daily

We invite You to Stop In Featuring 123 Pams Of Real Good Food! Fresh and Home-Cooked ... Even the Price is A Great Value!

ADULTS $4.19

CHILDREN $2.19

Monday-Saturday 10:30 am - 3:00 pm

Mon-Sat 2:00pm to close

$3.99

Sun-All Day Sunday

Special Prices for Senior Citizens & Children (infant Meal)

So fresh, so home-cooked, even the price is delicious.

Monday nights after 4 p.m. Kids under 12 eat free with adult purchase.

Tuesday nights after 4 pm Senior Citizens 62 years and older Double Senior Citizen Discount

Brat-B-Q Ribs, steak, steaks, just a few.

Home-cooked green beans, corn, cabbage, macaroni & cheese, baked beans, broccoli, cauliflower, mashed potatoes, gravy, fried vegetables and more.

Soup and salad bar, dessert bar with dozens of cakes, cobblers, pies, puddings, and soft serve ice cream.
Marion mayor defends Mall funding

Real estate developer says project did not need federal help

by Theresa Livingston
Staff Writer

Marion Mayor Robert L. Butler took the stand again Thursday to defend the $18.5 million in tax increments financing bonds that the city used to finance the proposed Illinois Center Mall development.

"We are so encouraged that this is the best thing to happen to the city of Marion that we will do whatever we can, property and legally, to get it going," Butler said.

Butler's testimony came on the third day of trial in a lawsuit filed by the Illinois Center Mall developers, owned by John D. Castellano and J. D. Castellano against Marion.

Castellano, owner of Marion's Westmore Plaza shopping center on Illinois 43, won a preliminary injunction last week against the city of improperly using TIF subsidies for the project. He claims he was discriminated against when the plaza was denied TIF benefits last year.

Castellano and his co-plaintiff, Marion resident Ron Emery, are trying to build the development, which is on Route 13 west of Marion where the city proposes to build its own, does not qualify for the TIF because it is not a blighted area, it is not consistent with Marion's comprehensive city plan and it could be developed without public assistance.

Castellano said the Illinois Center TIF is in direct conflict with the city's comprehensive plan which is to protect Marion's downtown plaza on the square. Under examination by plaintiff's attorney Terry Grizzan, Butler confirmed Castellano's allegations and reiterated the arguments of Marion's legal counsel, stating that several geographic features of the property made it eligible for the blighted classification, including culverts and aquatic characteristics.

Land zoning experts testified earlier that the property is questionable and would have been developed without public subsidy.

Frank Newman, a real estate developer from Bowling Green,

See MALL, Page 8

Hope lost of finding any more survivors

BAGUIO, Philippines (UPI) — Rescuers lost hope of finding survivors Thursday, three days after a magnitude 6 earthquake struck the northern Philippines left at least 479 people dead, officials said.

"We are not optimistic about anybody being alive," said Philippines Red Cross worker, Richard Lagrima.

He said the search was continued to retrieving bodies because "we owe them a decent burial."

Workers using explosives partially cleared landslides blocking the 120-mile road from Baguio to the hard hit city of Banaue, but officials said relief workers would not be able to send until the road is opened further.

More than 384 aftershocks have rocked the area since Monday's earthquake measuring 7.7 on the Richter scale struck across the main Philippine island of Luzon, officials said.

The quake, centered in Cagayan de Oro, 60 miles north of Cagayan de Oro, was the strongest to strike the Philippines since an earthquake and tidal wave killed more than 1,000 people on the southern island of Mindanao in August 1976.

The military civil defense said the latest quake killed 429 people and injured at least 700. The government-run television station

See SURVIVORS, Page 5

Hope lost of finding any more survivors

BAGUIO, Philippines (UPI) — Rescuers lost hope of finding survivors Thursday, three days after a magnitude 6 earthquake struck the northern Philippines left at least 479 people dead, officials said.

"We are not optimistic about anybody being alive," said Philippines Red Cross worker, Richard Lagrima.

He said the search was continued to retrieving bodies because "we owe them a decent burial."

Workers using explosives partially cleared landslides blocking the 120-mile road from Baguio to the hard hit city of Banaue, but officials said relief workers would not be able to send until the road is opened further.

More than 384 aftershocks have rocked the area since Monday's earthquake measuring 7.7 on the Richter scale struck across the main Philippine island of Luzon, officials said.

The quake, centered in Cagayan de Oro, 60 miles north of Cagayan de Oro, was the strongest to strike the Philippines since an earthquake and tidal wave killed more than 1,000 people on the southern island of Mindanao in August 1976.

The military civil defense said the latest quake killed 429 people and injured at least 700. The government-run television station

See SURVIVORS, Page 5

Illinois, Kentucky enter nuclear waste study

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (UPI) — State legislators in Illinois and Kentucky Thursday agreed on a formal agreement to study designed to ensure future handling of low-level nuclear waste in the two states.

The agreement in principle to study low-level radioactive waste management is to be planned for the next year to explore reciprocal arrangements with other midwest nuclear waste communities, the agreement said. The agreement, the first of its kind in the nation, is important because of 50 states are preparing to meet a federal deadline to submit low-level nuclear waste designs and manage their own nuclear waste.

If regional compact does not occur, reciprocal agreements among states may not be sufficient to protect existing nuclear waste communities and may require that all nuclear waste be forwarded to one national compact and may require additional legal requirements, the agreement said.

"Some of these compacts are going to be set up just to make sure waste for treatment until there is a national solution," said John P. Dungan, executive director of the Midwestern States Nuclear Waste Management Association.

Several states are negotiating with Illinois and Kentucky to examine the possibility of creating contracts with Illinois and Kentucky, the agreement said.

Two compact members of the compact — Illinois and Kentucky — have been asking the Illinois State Legislature to establish a state nuclear waste management charter, the agreement said.

Mallard said that people living in the Missouri River basin area can expect that the project will be completed in 50 years, and so.

Conventionally, one would take place when the next explosion has been worked, or many years after the end of the century.

The California, Missouri and Kansas communities to be included in the project is estimated at $90 million to $50 million.

This Morning

DEFENSE WORKERS LOST IN BUDGET SHUFFLE

by Karen Huntely
Daily Egyptian

Defense workers lost in budget shuffle

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Thousands of defense industry workers are leaving the ranks of the armed forces, according to military personnel and industry sources.

Defense workers lost in budget shuffle

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Thousands of defense industry workers are leaving the ranks of the armed forces, according to military personnel and industry sources.

"The majority of defense workers are leaving because of the budget cuts," said John Dungan, the biggest defense contractor in the country, said this week in a statement.

Dungan said that the defense industry is "in a state of state." That is, defense workers are working at the lowest levels of the defense line.

Some variety of cost cutting in the future is to be expected as the defense budget is cut back even more, Dungan said.

In an effort to get a handle on the problem, the Department of Defense has been working on a plan to reduce the number of defense workers by 10,000 over the next two years.

The new budget plan would affect the Defense Department's budget for fiscal year 1990. The plan would include a reduction of the defense budget by a further $90 million, which would be used to help balance the budget.

"The budget is not going to be easy to predict," said Dungan. "We're not going to be able to predict how much we're going to save on defense, but we're going to try to save as much as possible."