The Daily Egyptian, July 24, 1985

Daily Egyptian Staff
Grant volumes added

By David Sheets

After 18 years of extensive research, the editors at the Ulysses S. Grant Association in Morris Library reached another milestone this week in their compilation of Grant documents.

Simon praises Grant editors

—Page 6

Try trial testimony includes con scheme

By Bob Tita

Staff Writer

Former residents of the House of Glass, 805 W. Freeman St., Carbondale, testified Tuesday about a false scheme they devised to murder Marie Azevedo during fall 1979.

Joseph Hatchett, inmate in the Vienna Correctional Center, said that he and Darrick Cook, resident of the House of Glass in 1979, began plotting to kill Marie Azevedo and murder Mrs. Azevedo.

Azevedo is on trial in Jackson County Circuit Court for allegedly contracting for the murder of his former wife on or about March 25, 1981

Hatchett said that he and Cook both received dental

City OKs pedestrian overpass plan

By Art Maton

Staff Writer

A second pedestrian railroad overpass for SIU-C is one step closer to becoming a reality.

Plans, specifications and a cost estimate for the proposed $3.2 million project were approved by the Carbondale City Council at its meeting Monday.

The council's action allows the plans to be submitted to the Illinois Department of Transportation, for possible bid letting on September 27.

The actual construction contract will be awarded by the council, with IDOT concurrence.

Depending on the weather, construction could begin in late October, and continue for about one and a half to two years.

The Federal Highway Department would account for $2.564 million, with $900,000 being paid for construction, as part of the Carbondale Railroad Relocation Project. The city would pay $720,000, while SIU-C would pay $7,800.

Remaining funding would come from IDOT and the Illinois Central Gulf Railroad.

The proposed 1,800-foot-long, 20-foot-wide structure would be similar in construction and appearance to the existing span over U.S. 51 and the Illinois Central Gulf railroad tracks.

The west end of the new overpass would start near the SIU-C power plant, on the south side of the power plant road. On the east side, the overpass would split into two ramps, one extending to the plaza area between Wright and Trueblood Halls, the other ending at the parking lot entrance.

In addition to the ramps, there would be two sets of stairways on the east side, one near Wright Hall, the other near the electrical substation. The overpass would be accessible to emergency and light service vehicles.

Construction is not expected to interfere with traffic along U.S. 51.

In other council action, an ordinance to rezone 12.2 acres of land at the entrance to Brush Hill subdivision on East Park Street from general agricultural to rural residential was adopted.

The action will allow owners Steve Sinulak, Robert Lavant, and Thomas Davis to subdivide the property for building residences. Several adjoining property owners had opposed the rezoning, and had filed two petitions in an attempt to contain the money.

She said that she was "totally shocked when Azevedo began giving her instructions about the murder of Mrs. Azevedo.

He said that there was gas valves around the house that could be turned on, and she (Mrs. Azevedo) could be hit on the head.

Crowther said. She said that Azevedo had also drawn a map of the house.

When she returned to Hatchett with the package containing the money and the map she said she became mad at Hatchett and told him that she wanted no part of the plan.

Hatchett said that he kept $1,500 for himself and told Cook that Azevedo paid him only $500, giving Cook $250.

See SCHEME, Page 6

Gus Bode

Gus says you can't trust those godless Reds, unless they've got the cash for nuclear reactors.
JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (UPI) — Police killed two black men Tuesday and raid the headquarters of South Africa's largest anti-apartheid organization, Bishop Desmond Tutu led 25,000 blacks in chants of, "We shall be free!" A mob of 150 blacks threw stones at police members and their vehicles. Two men also sustained minor injuries, a police statement said. Tutu said he opposed all violence and urged the crowd not to harm other blacks who they suspect of being government informers.

Israel sinks ship thought to carry PLO guns

SIDON, Lebanon (UPI) — Israeli gunboats shelled the southern Lebanese port city of Sidon Tuesday, sinking a ship believed to be carrying weapons for Palestine Liberation Organization guerrillas, witnesses said. Eight people were wounded. The three gunboats chased the merchant freighter Bula, which was sailing under the Greek flag, 24 miles south of Beirut, and sprayed the shore with machine-gun fire in an apparent attempt to seize the vessel, the witnesses and Sidon police said.

House leaders split from Senate to cut budget

WASHINGTON (UPI) — House Democratic leaders began trying independently to cut the federal deficit Tuesday, regardless of whether a budget compromise is reached with the Senate. The leaders prepared legislation that would make all House spending bills conform to the House-passed budget, which cut $56 billion from the more than $820 billion deficit. The move was another signal that House-Senate budget talks, which have been stalled for more than six weeks, are faltering.

Soviets apologize for truck ramming incident

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Pentagon has received what it considers an apology from the Soviet Union over the July 2 incident in which Col. Roland LaJoie, head of the American military truck exceeded his instructions and rammed the Soviet military truck exceeding his instructions and was not acting with the coordinated authority of the Soviet command when he rammed the U.S. Army vehicle.

Meeses, officials differ on parking ticket status

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — The saga of Attorney General Edwin Meese and his 5-year-old unpaid $625 parking ticket continued Tuesday with him saying it's been taken care of and court officials saying it hasn't been. Meese's brother, George, said reports that he was going to pay both the ticket and the $115.50 in late penalties and take care of his brother's arrest warrant were false.

Defense industry to offer spare-parts refund

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The defense industry, worried about its public image in the midst of spare-parts scandals, offered Tuesday to refund the cost of spares if the Pentagon finds their prices unreasonable. The "money back guarantee" by two major contractors prompted Defense Secretary Casper Weinberger to announce the start of a new voluntary refund policy and to urge other defense companies to join the campaign.

June consumer prices rise 0.2 percent

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Consumer prices inched up 0.2 percent in June, holding inflation to a moderate 3.7 percent annual rate despite higher medical care, electricity, food prices and telephone service, the Labor Department said Tuesday. Food prices rose for the first time since February, but not much. The 0.1 percent increase reflected cheaper pork and beef, fruits, vegetables and milk, offset by more costly cereals and baking products.

Toyota plans more car building in America

TOKYO (UPI) — Toyota Motor Corp., Japan's biggest automaker and an affiliate of General Motors Corp., said Tuesday it will build more passenger cars in the United States and Canada beginning in 1988. Reports in the Mainichi, Sankei and Nihon Keizai, Japan, newspapers said Toyota plans to invest an estimated $252 million to build a facility in the Midwest somewhere along the Mississippi river.

South African police kill 2; anti-apartheid base raided
Shaw says action needed to draw minorities

By Paula Buckner
Staff Writer

Affirmative action is needed to increase the participation of minorities, especially blacks, in higher education, says Chancellor Kenneth A. Shaw.

But, during an Illinois House Appropriations Committee hearing last month, Shaw was criticized by two black Chicago representatives, May Flowers and Robert LePore, for not recruiting enough minorities for faculty and administrative positions.

Shaw said in a recent interview that the low number of minorities in personnel is the result of a limited pool of minorities, especially blacks, available for those positions. "The pool isn't large enough and the narrowness of the educational pipeline cannot be ignored," Shaw said.

SIU-C fall 1984 statistics show that minorities fill 9.9 percent of faculty positions. Of 36 minority faculty positions, 8.8 percent are administratively professional positions and 6.8 percent of administrative professional positions. The percent of administrative professional positions and 6.8 percent of administrative professional positions.

Blacks account for 1.7 percent of faculty posts, 3.7 percent of administrative professional positions, and 4.9 percent of the administrative and professional positions.

Minorities in education, or the lack of them, has been a problem plaguing the Illinois Board of Higher Education since the mid-1970s when the board was concerned with the increasing minority participation in the medical professions.

More recently, the concern has shifted to advancing minority participation in engineering and other areas in which they are underrepresented.

She also recommended that minority participation in higher education, according to reports published by the IBHE, is only a part of a much larger pattern of social problems.

This pattern includes one-parent homes, poverty and educational problems.

Studies show that nearly 30 percent of blacks do not graduate. Of the 72 percent who do graduate, 29 percent go on to college and 12 percent graduate with baccalaureate degree.

Eight percent of those blacks enter graduate or professional school, with 4 percent actually completing their work.

To increase the pool of minorities to choose from, Shaw said "grow your own" in consortium programs are needed - such as SIU-C's recently funded $255,000 Minority Graduate Incentive Program - to encourage them to seek faculty and staff positions in state colleges and universities.

Shaw said the program will slowly build the pool of minorities and its funding "is a direct response to an area we feel we need to do something about."

It also shows SIU's "long-standing commitment to minorities," he said, one which is documented in a U.S. Department of Education study.

The May 1982 study ranks SIU tenth between University of California-Berkeley and Lincoln University, Mo., of 20 predominantly white institutions which granted baccalaureates to the largest number of blacks, 39, who eventually went on to earn doctorates from 1975-80.

The ranking was published in the April 1985 issue of "Black Issues in Higher Education."

Shaw said the ranking isn't surprising to him because the University's commitment but other methods - financial inducements and opportunity for placement - need to be used to recruit talented minorities into higher education positions, he said.

"They look at the economy and make their job choices," Shaw said. "I think of high school-aged minorities. We have to make higher education look like a worthwhile investment of their time versus their resources."

While Shaw pointed out that he isn't "downplaying the need to recruit minorities" for academic positions, he said getting them into the pool of availability was needed first.

"We've got to solve the pipeline problem instead of shifting minority students from institution to institution," Shaw said. "Whatever we do, we must be moving forward, taking a positive position and getting something done."

Bargaining might be separated

By Paula Buckner
Staff Writer

If recent recommendations made by a Board of Regents hearing officer are upheld by the Illinois Educational Labor Relations Board, SIU collective bargaining representatives may be looking out for the interests of faculty only on a separate campus.

Arlene Tobias, representative for the National Education Association-Illinois Education Association, said Judith Jamieson's 61-page report "supports the SEA-REA's argument that SIU-C and SIU-E faculty should be represented as separate bargaining units."

Jamieson filed the report with the Labor Board July 15 and recommended that collective bargaining be done on a "separate basis" for the Board of Regents schools - Northern Illinois, Illinois State and Sangamon State universities.

She also recommended that only faculty members be included in, and chairpersons be excluded from, a proposed bargaining unit.

The Board of Regents schools and the Illinois Federation of Teachers both argued for single unit representation and for faculty and administrators to be included in the unit.

Bargaining representatives have 30 days to appeal Jamieson's recommendations. If no graduate from high school, the Board of Regents schools and the Illinois Federation of Teachers both argued for single unit representation and for faculty and administrators to be included in the unit. 

Jamieson's findings show that the Labor Board will uphold those recommendations, Tobias said.

Tobias said Jamieson's findings "are germane to the stand her group and the American Association of University Professors have taken in disputing the board and the IFT's arguments."

Lawmakers scrambled to beat session's close

By David Sheets
Staff Writer

When the clock ran down on the Illinois legislature June 30, formal procedure was last on the agenda.

"The tax plans within the Education Reform Package had to be passed in both houses by midnight June 30. By 11 p.m. no agreement had been reached in the House," said Ross Hodel, special assistant to the governor on education.

At issue were the state cigarette and long-distance phone call taxes that would raise a cumulative $1.1 billion in education funding.

"Senate and House party leaders exchanged amendments to the reform plan at midnight and summertime meetings over two and one half weeks, with each meeting about four hours long," Hodel recounted. "It all came down to the last 30 seconds."

"The plan probably needs some work, but we think the House will prevail," said Rep. Charles W. "Bill" Wall, chairman of the House Education Committee.

Marketers scrambled to beat session's close
Opinion & Commentary

Help for minorities

THE EFFECTS OF RACISM can still be easily seen in our nation's educational system. In the northern United States, blacks make up 9 percent of the student population, only 1.3 percent of the faculties, and are black and members of other racial minorities in total make up only 6.56 percent of the faculty.

The disparity between the percentage of black students at SIU-C, where black enrollment is 40 percent of the student body, and the percentage of black faculty members is not the result of poor recruitment efforts. It is caused by the small pool of blacks qualified for faculty positions. According to the New Republic (July 13), only 1,265 of the 32,436 doctorates awarded in 1981 went to blacks. That's only 4 percent. The magazine also cites a recent report by the College Board that shows black enrollment in college to be declining and the dropout rate among blacks has increased.

With such dismal statistics confronting the black community it is heartening to see SIU-C making an active effort to turn the tide. The University recently received a $250,000 grant to be distributed among nine public colleges in Illinois, including SIU-C, to attract minorities to faculty and staff positions. The grant money will be used to establish fellowship programs open only to minorities.

While the overall contribution of the grant to increasing the number of qualified black educators may not be seen for several years, the fact that SIU-C is helping to overcome the problem is commendable. If we want to make things better in the future, we have to start working today.

Letters

Why stop at seat belt laws?

I want to thank Albert Kent for enlightening me on the merits of the new seat belt law and on "the need to implement laws to promote the common welfare." (July 16) I never thought of it like that. I was just not sure if the seat belt law is a good idea.

I don't think I should have the right to choose to smoke. After all, many more people are killed from tobacco each year than from not buckling seat belts.

It is a proven fact that flying is far safer than traveling by land. But many people are terrified of airplanes and "feeling safer" going to California to die than the same distance. That they have that right.

Then we could have a law requiring gloves and earmuffs when there is a snowstorm.

I'm sure, Mr. Kent, if we put our heads together, we could fill the books with laws to prevent people from making wrong decisions. (July 16) I think that it's a good idea.

The minimal loss of personal freedom is justified if lost lives and torn bodies can be prevented.“ — Tim Rambeau, Carbondale

USO commission did its job

I'm writing this letter in response to the editorial that appeared in the Daily Egyptian on July 17. At the close of the editorial the D.E. tries to justify the calling of the actions of the former USO commission librarian 'childish' by referring to the actions of the commission in the past.

First, let me correct your error by stating that the former USO employees were not facing the job as a USO employee.

Secondly, Shimkus knows who he resigned. It is not my place nor yours to question it. It is Mike Shannon who has to live with his decision and no one else. If he understands and is comfortable with his reasons for resigning, then he did the right thing.

Last, if you got your facts straight before printing your editorial, I wouldn't be so offended. All you had to do was ask me or the USO executive secretary to find out for sure if the former elections commission completed its duties.

Furthermore, if you had spoken with Mike Shannon at length rather than just pumping up to come across as unbiased, we would all have been a little better off. — Lamont Erik Brantley, graduate student, Finance.

Christian aid surpasses 'Live Aid'

Once again, some ill-informed journalist student tried to make an unknowing student body nod their heads in agreement at an unresearched point. I dare not call journalism. I am referring to Mike Fwy, who seemed to be looking at the Daily Egyptian July 18.

Mr. Fwy pointed out that John Paul II is the first pontiff in the history of the world of evil rock bands while all they want to do is feed the world. How profound, how intrinsically good, how naive can you be?

Fundamentalists (whatever that means) do not attack rock-and-roll per se, it is the sexual promiscuity, drug use and devil worship that is encouraged by a minority of groups. Listen to the songs on the radio, peer into any mall. It is not concerned with making love, getting high on drugs — to read Madonna, Plasmatics or Motley Crue lyrics.

Mr. Fwy stated that "Mr. Falwell and his associates" (whatever that means) have done nothing to fight world hunger. Allow me to set the record straight. Christian groups have been feeding the world since long before it ever became fashionable. I would even speculate that $70 million a year in the guise of food is compared to what the Christians of the United States have been doing for years. So it seems that Mr. Fwy has his facts a little mixed up.

I say it's about time that some of these rock-and-roll stars and their associates did something for humanity, rather than pocketing the millions they earn making music. It's just the end of the year, I suppose.

— Bob Walchli, senior, Commercial Graphics and Design.

Cards and Cubs not alone in N.L. East

Mr. O'Brien, put aside your own emotions. This is a reply to your letter about the Cards winning the National League East (July 18). Yes, I am a Cubs fan, but also a baseball fan. As far as I know, in past history, the first half of the season does not necessarily decide the division. To say the Cards will win the N.L. East at this point is foolish. There is a team in New York called the Mets and believe it or not, they are one from Canada called the Expo. Holding a two and a half game lead over the Mets doesn't sound secure at this point to me. Even seven and a half. I think you had better hold off putting your party hat until September or so. That is if you still feel like partying.

— Paul Walsh, senior, Commercial Graphics and Design.

Quality of library rapidly declining

This letter is in response to the lack of concern and assistance by many employees of Morris Library. This letter is also an indication of concern felt by the effectiveness of this library.

One could attribute many reasons for this grave problem. Some argue that departments are being cut financially to the bone. Others contend that civil service workers are too complacent being held in one position too long. The list goes on and on.

Many workers and staff members are unhappy with the overload of work and the administrators are constantly saying, "We must cut back."

One wonders if anyone is speaking on behalf of the employees of Morris Library. The sad thing about the whole issue is that employees are silent. They are silent because they fear losing their employment.

The atmosphere in the library should be such that employees feel welcomed to express their concern and frustration. This may not prevent further cutbacks, but it will certainly send a strong message to the administrator.

There are some librarians who are just not concerned about assisting anyone. If they don't have a legitimate reason, they should be pressured, civil service status or not. If it turns out that these librarians are being overworked, the library dean should care about it.

There are also administrators who are frustrated, but yet there is no forum for these workers. The assumption could be that there is a forum for such purposes because the library dean and others really don't care. How can an administrator know how to administer if he does not have access to his employees' concerns?

Believe it or not, Morris Library is in real need to decline. If the Somit administration does not place Morris Library as one of its main priorities, it will continue to decline. How can any administration boast about its school without a decent library?. There can be no research without "good" libraries. There can be no good students without "good" libraries. Has the Peterson and Somit administration forgotten their goals as administrators? Certainly, if Morris Library is not given top priority they have "missed the boat" entirely. One can only hope that the college administration will respond expeditiously and effectively.

— Blaine Roberts, student worker, Morris Library.

Thank you for support

I want to thank the people, departments and organizations that have generously contributed their time, advice and resources have made it possible for me to attend the 23rd World Festival of Youth and Students in Moscow. For it, they, and others too numerous to mention here, who made it a pleasure for me to represent the United States as a delegate from SIU-C.

I am grateful for the honor that has been bestowed upon me through all the help and will do my best to reflect what is great about America.

— Nicole Glasser, junior, Political Science.

Daily Egyptian

Page 1, Daily Egyptian, July 24, 1985
U.S. must not rule out retaliatory action

By Morgan Falkner
Staff Writer

This season has been marked by a series of events in the Middle East that have raised the specter of terrorism. In Lebanon, the hijacking of Flight 847 in Beirut has created a crisis that has put the United States in a difficult position. The hijackers have asserted their demands in a manner that is unprecedented and has put the United States in a bind.

The United States has a choice to make. It can either negotiate with the hijackers or continue to rely on military means to deal with the situation. The former option would be the more prudent one, as it would avoid the risk of escalating the crisis. However, the latter option is not without its risks, as the hijackers have asserted their demands in a manner that is unprecedent

Violence won't deter terrorism

By Lisa Eisenhauer
Staff Writer

The hijacking of Flight 847 in Beirut and the murder of U.S. citizens in Lebanon and the Middle East has sparked a debate about the role of violence in countering terrorism. The United States has a choice to make. It can either negotiate with the hijackers or continue to rely on military means to deal with the situation. The former option would be the more prudent one, as it would avoid the risk of escalating the crisis. However, the latter option is not without its risks, as the hijackers have asserted their demands in a manner that is unprecedent

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Simon applauds Grant editors

By David Sheets

Sen. Paul Simon heaped praise upon John Simon, editor of the "The Papers of Ulysses S. Grant," and David Wilton, associate editor, and the SIU Press, for publishing a series of papers, saying: "they should be ap­ plauded" for their efforts in completing the Grant documents.

Sen. Simon made his statements Tuesday in the Capitol Rotunda in Washington, D.C., during a ceremony commemorating the 100th anniversary of Grant's death.

The senator was introduced by John Simon, who is also vice president of the S.C.-based Ulysses S. Grant Association. John Simon is not related to the senator.

"He [Grant] was a giant as a general, but he would not be regarded today as a giant as president. But in the field of letters, he would have to be considered among the top three or four presidents we have had in his contributions to literature," said Sen. Simon.

Sen. Simon also noted Grant's association with humorist Mark Twain.

"Mark Twain was involved personally with Ulysses Grant to write his memoirs, one of the really significant contributions that was made to all of us," he said.

As a general he faced problems and he moved on the problems that could come about on Park Avenue if a proposed 50-lot mobile home park is created on the site.

The council held a two-hour closed session at the end of its regular meeting. Mayor Helen Westberg said that discussion focused on land acquisition and potential litigation in relation to downtown hotel project.

VOLUMES: Grant series gets addition

Continued from Page 1
words, clarified by ex­ planatory notes by editors and annotated notes written by some of Grant's associates.

These volumes highlight Grant's days as a 17-year-old Army private and as a young civilian career, right up to his position at the end of the Civil War as one of America's most celebrated commanders.

THE PAPERS are both business-oriented — military orders and documents — and personal — letters to his wife and his associates and subordinates.

"We have all available papers that refer to Grant," said Wilson. "From these we can construct a documented history of his life and times."

The Ulysses S. Grant Association, housed on the third floor of the library, is the largest collection of Grant material in the world. The association was established in 1962 by the Civil War Centennial Commission and housed at the Ohio State Historical Society in Columbus, then re­located to SIU-C in 1964.

ITS PURPOSE was to create a memorial to the Union general who would last longer than centennial recreations of Civil War battles.

The addition to keeping tabs on Grant's history, researching the documents is a way of providing a perspective on the people and events of the time," said Wilson.

Most of the association's work is done from photocopies of archival material or with actual documents uncovered by researchers. A number of the documents that the association have been donated by the Grant family. To date, more than 200 or so documents pack the association's files.

"It happens that after a volume has been published we will find a paper or letter and crime," said Wilson. For this reason, the association may compile an appendix of those loose documents the number of Grant papers has been completed.

"WE HAVE been until the end of the century to complete our research," said Wilson. "Specifically, 1997 is the project's termination date.

Wilson said he estimates a total of 25 volumes will be published before the project ends.

"We endeavor to publish two volumes every other year," Wilson said.

Wilson explained that Grant's prolific document output stemmed from his practice of writing every day; he rarely dictated to others, and out of the realms of correspondence is the letters Grant wrote to his wife and father that give the most in­ sight into the Union com­ mander and 18th President of the United States.

SOCIETY: Con ideas told

Continued from Page 1
Both men testified that they never made any attempt to kill Marie Azevedo.

The two men told police of the incident in spring 1983. In August 1983, Cook was wired for sound and videotaped having a con­ versation about the murder with Azevedo.

In the videotape, Cook attempted to get Azevedo to admit to knowledge of the actual killers.

Azevedo said he did not know who had killed with the murder.

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Original shows take the stage at workshop

By Martin Folan
Entertainment Editor

Four original one-act plays written by Carbondale's own University students will be performed at the annual "Mud Splatters" Workshop at the Laboratory Theater through the end of July.

"Mud Splatters," a collection of works written by Allen Wass and "Lu Lu Lucy Blows the Blues," a children's musical written by Tim Bryant and John Gerdes, entertain the youngest to the oldest audience members.

"I think children from preschool age up understand it at different levels," said Christian Moore, originator of the workshop.

"MUD SPLATTERS" is about the conflict between two kindergarten classes and their processes. The buildup of weapons parallels the Soviet-American nuclear tension, which holds the interest of adults, but remains simple enough to keep children entertained.

"A small child wouldn't get the whole picture at the level of the arms buildup, but they would get it at the level of the princess and the pea," Moore said.

A narrator-referee of the battles between the kingdoms helps the audience understand the story.

Bryant mixes his talents of playwriting and songwriting with Gerdes' skillful music writing talent in "Lu Lu Lucy Blows the Blues."

THE MUSICAL sounds out the loneliness in 12-year-old Lucy Burton's 'Jenny Alexander' life and her affinity for friendship.

The horn she finds in a dungbust remains standing even in the hands of an old man (Howard K. Wilson).

She meets outside the apartment building spark her desire to keep up and audition for the Moopie radio show.

The colorful characters of six street kids who base their lives throughout the production, and Miss Stoltenburg (Nancy Jo Humfeld) gives the performance.

Music numbers help the performance flow during most of the show, but the dialogue should be slowed in the intense moments to help the children understand.

At a critique session after the musical, some of the audience members complement Bryant and Gerdes on the originality of the production, props and music. Both productions will be shown Saturday and Sunday at 2 p.m.

"Kaboomoo," a farce written by Mary DeSalles-Keever is to show disaster expectant for foreigners.

Mayor Cromwell (Andy Cook), newspaper editor Harry Griffliths (Steve Turner), and the townspersons of Luke, Miss., must decide what to do with an unexplained nuclear reactor plant. Two Turkish businessmen are interested in buying the plant with secret plans to turn it into munitions plant.

Two JANITOR'S of the mayor's building (Charles Ramsey and Bryan Smith) keep the audience amused with their performances.

Several relationships are intertwined in the plot — the friendship of the two janitors, the working relationships of Mayor Cromwell and his assistant Barney Finkelman (Tim Bryant), and the loving image relationships between the editor's daughter (Helen Vikman) and the son of a Turkish businessman (Jeffrey Henderson) and a Bible-thumping spinster (Nancy Jo Humfeld) and a Turkish businessman (Michael Grogan).

DeSalles-Keever deserves credit for this genuine comedy, especially for the original humor and the ending of the play.

THE LAST performance of "Kaboomoo" is at 8 p.m. Monday at the Laboratory Theater.

"Yankie Gentleman," a historical drama written by Dan Haughey, tells the story of Lydia S. Grant (Haughey), the nation's 18th president and a loser of his life.

This play shines light on one of Grant's greatest victories and attempts to erase his losing image.

Carbondale prepared for fire, famine and flood

By David Sheets
Staff Writer

Imagine the tiny metropolis of Carbondale under a year's snowfall, sludgy from flood waters, battered and bent from hurricane force winds or tornados, or jolted and creaking from an earthquake.

Jim Churney thinks about these mordant scenarios all the time.

Churney is Carbondale's Emergency Services and Disaster Agency coordinator. He gets paid to think and prepare for all the worst that nature and humans can do.

But Churney has help, in the shape of four-inch thick black binder known as "the book," with reference every calamity from structure fires to nuclear attack.

The book is general plan for anything, but most of the wording details the chain of command in emergency situations, he said.

Emergency preparedness planning is common in communities across the nation through advisory assistance and partial funding from the Federal Emergency Management Agency. The advisory is paid for and their consultation for widespread disaster plans, such as coastal protection for a hurricane, tornado warning orientation for citizens and some damage estimates for earthquake-prone areas.

FEMA also has outlines for such "moderate" emergencies as severe thunderstorms and forest fires.

Churney said about 80 percent of emergency operations for Carbondale has normally been devoted to severe weather. Lately, the concern of a terrorist attack shifted that priority.

"Right now we're having our earthquake plan re-evaluated because of all the recent concern," Churney said. Both FEMA and the state will review the plan and the state will tell us how much money is available for implementation.

The concern over earthquakes has grown in Southern Illinois during the past year. Geologic surveys in the area have shown stress, which could develop into the greatest threat for an earthquake within the next century.

A series of earthquakes near New Madrid, Mo., south of Carbondale, in 1811 and 1812 are considered one of the strongest ever on the North American continent. Carbondale is considered by FEMA to be one of six prime earthquake area seismic study plans surrounding the New Madrid area.

Allan and Joshokl Consullants from Memphis were hired by FEMA to design the earthquake plan. Representatives from Allen and Kochuckled Carbondale checking wall structure, Churney said.

The consultant's findings are the basis for two plans, one for a 7.0 Richter scale reading and an 8.6 reading. At 7.6, few buildings remain standing, but bridges are destroyed and all utility services are put out of operation. At 8.6, the maximum intensity of the New Madrid quake, there is destruction. Carbondale will be without any contact from the outside world for a period of 10 days in either case, which means whatever assistance with food, fuel or medical services will have to come from volunteers, he said.

Churney quoted a study done by the National Seismological Survey. Nutsli said there is a 1 percent chance of 7.6 quake in the Carbondale area within the next 15 years. The chance rises to 16 percent within the next 50 years, while a 9.0 quake possibility exists in the next 100 years.

Severe weather presents a daily chore. Each day Churney checks the National Weather Service regional weather reports via telephone, observing the "war room," a basement "hunker" under the Carbondale Community Center which will be completely flooded in the event of an earthquake.

Although some particular disaster management exist for each calamity scenario, a minimum of 72 hours in either case, Churney said, is the greatest threat for an earthquake within the next century.

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THE STUDENT Environmental Center will meet at 8:30 p.m. Wednesday in Student Center Activity Room B.

THE CARBONDALE Park District and the Carbondale Recreation Department are sponsoring a fire hose water fun for children from 1 to 9 p.m. Wednesday in front of the LIFE Community Center, 250 W. Sunset Dr.
Thompson Woods, where herbicide has been sprayed to control honeysuckle growth.

Thompson Woods spraying called adequate by official
By Justus Weatherby Jr. staff writer

Treatment of Thompson Woods with Roundup herbicide to control honeysuckle has been called adequate for now. Botany and plant and soil science experts say the area sprayed is under observation and continued sprays may be needed.

Robert Mohlenbrock, professor of botany and chairman of the currently inactive Natural Areas Committee, said, "All we're doing is monitoring it and there is no scheduled spraying in the future at the present time."

Mohlenbrock said that if there is a need for additional treatment of the honeysuckle, the Physical Plant will notify him and the committee will be activated to choose an appropriate action.

"I don't think that anything that we wanted to save was damaged. The plant life of ornamental value wasn't hurt," Mohlenbrock said.

Sprayings were completed in the spring of 1984 after licensed contractors worked five days covering about 20 percent of the woods, he said. The treatment was targeted for the southeast area of Thompson Woods, the cost was under $100 and the honeysuckle was successfully knocked back, he said.

"There's no real problem now. There is some regrowth but hopefully the honeysuckle won't have to be sprayed again," he said.

Mohlenbrock said that trees in Thompson Woods remain unaffected by the treatment and that those trees and tree limbs that have fallen are a "fist of disease, aging and past inclement weather."

GEORGE KAPUSTA, professor of plant and soil science and a former member of the committee, said that Roundup essentially has no effect on anything other than the plant life it's sprayed on.

Because of the alleged neglect, they claimed, they suffer from scrotal edema, elephantiasis, lymphedema, lymphangitis, abscesses and rashes, ulcers on the penis, and extreme swelling in the groin, arms and leg area.

Dr. Harvey Wachman, a neurosurgeon and lawyer for the veterans, said the number of Vietnam veterans afflicted with the disease could run "into the tens of thousands."

"We want the VA to treat us," Hartman said outside the courthouse.

The veterans said the VA told them they were suffering from "jungle rot," a minor disease, rather than the debilitating filariasis.

Mohlenbrock said the action "should open the door for people to be treated properly." He said that in 1982 the VA told him that he was suffering from "athlete's hand," and that swelling in his lips, ear and knees were due to food allergies.

The spraying did a very good job of killing the honeysuckle that was choking the trees. I think it really did do the job very well with no risk to the environment.

New York (UPI) — Five disabled Vietnam veterans sued Friday in U.S. District Court, saying doctors misdiagnosed a tropical disease they caught from bug bites in the jungles of Southeast Asia — the first malpractice suit of its kind.

The medical malpractice class-action suit filed in U.S. District Court sought no monetary damages. Instead, it asked Judge Henry Bramwell to order proper disease testing, diagnosis and treatment for all Vietnam veterans in Veteran's Administration medical facilities across the country.

Lawyers for the veterans said it was the first medical malpractice class-action suit filed outside the United States and the VA.

The veterans named in the suit were: William Hartman, 39, of West Hampton; Joseph Bernard, 35, of East Quogue; Joseph Naples, 38, of Babylon; George Agnostakos, 36, of West Islip; and Charles Arora, 32, of Selden, who claim that they are unemployable.

All claimed they caught the disease filariasis during their tours of duty in Vietnam in the 1960's and early 1970's — but were never properly diagnosed as suffering from the tropical disease.

Today's Puzzle
Puzzle answers are on Page 15.

ACROSS
1. Prankster
2. 15 Madre
3. 15 Yearly
4. 15 Assorted
5. 15 Part
6. 15 Fetch
7. 15 Trickle
8. 15 Mid-Club
25. Obe
30. 15 Infection
38. 15 10 Turnaround
37. 10 Damage to the immediate
38. 10 Causeway
39. 10 Diaphragm
40. 10 Fibber
41. 10 Fresh "shark"
42. 10 Walked over
44. 10 Full of posture
46. 10 Woolen
48. 10 Strongish
50. 10 Disabled
52. 10 Celtic
53. 10 Undated
56. 10 Noble
57. 10 Manitoba river
60. 10 Diversion
62. 10 Boot-shaped
64. 10 Shares
65. 10 - over
66. 10 Scandinavian
67. 10 Hold over
68. 10 Rank tennis
69. 10 Obe

DOWN
1. 19 Turnover
2. 19 Stick
3. 19 Hop joint
4. 19 Shylock
5. 19 Crazed
6. 19 Arched
7. 19 Shallows
8. 19 Amination
10. 19 ESU river
11. 19 10 Sail
12. 19 Ear part
13. 19 Tod's
14. 19 Brooches
15. 19 Good job of killing the
16. 19 Incurvations of a dirty
17. 19 B( !C 3USe
18. 19 Bark."

19. 10 Daily
20. 10 Crossword
21. 10 Right
22. 10 Bone
23. 10 Kiss
24. 10 100%
25. 10 3000%
26. 10 100%
27. 10 500%
28. 10 60%
29. 10 70%
30. 10 80%
31. 10 90%
32. 10 100%
33. 10 60%
34. 10 80%
35. 10 100%
36. 10 100%
all flavors
Pevely
ice cream

2 half
gal.
ctns.

3.

bagged fresh daily
in the store
Grade A, fresh
whole
fryers

.48
lb.

Limit 3 per family please

units of 4 lbs.
or more
ground fresh daily
ground
beef

lb.

.98

California
Thompson
seedless
grapes

lb.

.68

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Page 10, Daily Egyptian, July 24, 1985
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Five Locations
Rent Starts at $165

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Satellite dish with 4 solid walls and AC.

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New large two bedroom townhouse apartments. Just completed. Washer and dryer, dishwasher, garbage disposal.

3. 201 W. College Apartments

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Room Only
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BAPTIST STUDENT CENTER
Breakfast $2.50 Lunch & Dinner $2.95 A Week (20 meals) $48.00

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- Natural gas - Electric - Heat and cleaning setting
- Nicely furnished 2 or 3 bedrooms

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with gas. Heat and central air conditioning.
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All Welcome!

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NOW
USFL's instability attacked by Cribbs

HURRICANE, Ala. (UPI) — Running back Joe Cribbs says his talents are much too superior to be invited to the financially troubled USFL and placed back in the NFL this season.

Cribbs and his agent, Louis Burrell, say they have reached an agreement with the USFL to allow Cribbs to play out the remaining three years of the running back's five-year contract. Cribbs told the Birmingham Post-Herald he is tired of being in small crowds and worrying about the future of the USFL.

“I don’t know the direction of the league because it changes from week to week,” said Cribbs. “I’m no too a good a player to be subjected to that.”

“People will say it’s the money, but it’s not the money,” said Cribbs, who let the team for three games last year after the contract dispute. “It’s the stability of the league itself. It’s the fact that I don’t feel secure in the USFL. I want out of this game by staying here in Birmingham.

Cribbs, a former Auburn University star, said he was disappointed with the support the crowd had given the team. He said when he moved to the USFL, he expected to fill out crowds like he played before in college.

“I don’t think Birmingham is really deserving of a professional football team based on the way (the fans) supported us. Playing before 18,000 and 19,000, that’s not what I call professional football.”

Cribbs reportedly will buy out the remainder of his contract for $250,000. Stallions President Jerry Sklar denied that any such agreement had been reached, but said he would be “receptive” to such a deal.

Burrell said he is close to an agreement with the Bills, and that Cribbs will be in Buffalo by next week.

“Joe is definitely on his way to the NFL,” Burrell said. “We think Joe will be a valuable addition for us. Cribbs is for understanding and filling Joe’s wishes. They fulfilled a dream of his, of playing in his home, in front of his home fans. But Joe belongs in the NFL and he should have the opportunity to expand this with the Stallions. Cribbs, the Bills’ second-round pick in the 1980 draft, was named Rookie of the Year in the USFL that season, 1980 and 1981. And after signing with the Stallions, Cribbs led the USFL in rushing in 1984 with 1,487 yards. Cribbs is expected to carry the Stallions in six professional seasons that Cribbs broke the 1,000-yard barrier.

Cribbs said his goal is to earn a spot in the professional football Hall of Fame.

“I feel like I have the opportunity to achieve something in my career in professional football that only a handful of today’s players have a chance to do,” he said. “Right now, if I continue to play like I have, I’ll get into the Pro Football Hall of Fame. I just don’t feel like I can do that in the USFL.”

Holdout Nunn losing cash

ST. LOUIS (UPI) — The St. Louis Cardinals are reportedly reducing their draft offer to Nunn, a defensive end, for the team’s top draft choice, by $5,000 a year in every year he fails to attend training camp.

Rookie and free agents were reported to report to the Cardinals’ training room in eastern Illinois University in Charleston by Monday.

“The Cardinals say they’ve been forced to make the move because of a cut in the NFL salary cap,” Burrell said.

A defen sive end, Nunn, a defensive end, was forced to withdraw from the team after the end of the 1984 season, when he was forced to withdraw from the team after the end of the 1984 season.

The Cardinals say they’re going to be fair to him and he’s going to be "receptive" to the offer they made.

Nunn, a defensive end, is the only one of this year’s crop of 12 Big Ten players to be signed.

San Francisco reaches terms with Rice

REDWOOD CITY, Calif. (UPI) — The San Francisco 49ers signed their top draft choice, Jerry Rice, a record-breaking wide receiver from Mississippi Valley State, Tuesday to a multi-year contract.

Terms of the contract were not released, but it was believed the deal was worth $1.8 million over five years.

Rice, who set 12 NCAA Division I-A records, caught 112 passes for 1,845 yards and 28 touchdowns last year. He has been working out with the 49ers for the past week.

He said he worked out a month before that at Mississippi Valley State and is in "tip top shape.

"In some ways I have no trouble making the transition from a small college to a big one," Rice said.

USFL faces tax liens filed by IRS

DALLAS (UPI) — The Internal Revenue Service said Tuesday it has filed tax liens totaling more than $7,000 against Dallas Cowboys star running back Tony Dorsett and receiver Marlene Gayeck, an IRS spokesman said in Dallas. One of the liens covered the years 1979, 1980 and 1983. She would not give the total amount, but she said in Collin County, just north of Dallas, liens totaling more than $414,000 have been filed.

"We do have tax liens against liabilities owed for 1979 and 1982," she said. "We cannot say anything beyond that. This delinquency does exist."

Gayeck, who said "about 10" liens have been filed against Dorsett in Dallas and Collin counties. In Collin County, liens were filed totaling $214,489 for 1979, $172,456.54 for 1980 and $228,28.26 for 1983, Gayeck said.

Dorsett, 31, who is in the fourth year of a seven-year contract with the Cowboys, was brought to Los Angeles with his agent Jerry Rice. According to the Cowboys spokesman, Gayeck, peace talks are going to go "working to take care of some business" and would report for training camp in Thousand Oaks, Calif. in "a couple of days."
Robbins wins gold at Prairie St.

Carmen Robbins, a freshman on last season’s SIU-C women’s track team, won a gold medal in the open division 400-meter hurdles at the Prairie State Games held last weekend in Champaign.

Robbins had a time of 18.5 in the 400 hurdles although it was only the second time she has ever competed in the event. Robbins also won a silver medal in the open division long jump.

Robbins was one of several SIU-C track athletes who fared well at Prairie State. Teammates Brenda Beatty, Amy Marker, Kathy Raske and Darcy Stinson also won medals, as did incoming freshman Pam Quarenghi. Ron Harrer, a member of the men’s track team, won a medal as well.

Beatty took the silver medal in the 100-meter dash, edging Raske, who won the bronze. Beatty also won a bronze medal in the 18.85.

Stinson won a silver medal in the 100-meter dash with a time of 48.2. Quarenghi, a native of Collinsville, won the silver medal in the scholastic division 10,000-meter run. Quarenghi will also compete for the women’s cross country team in the fall.

Harrer won the silver medal in the javelin.

Two other athletes with ties to SIU-C also experienced success. Jim Watson, a former member of the men’s swimming team, took a bronze medal in open division 3-meter diving.

Cathy Kampwerth, a 6-foot-4 center from Highland who will play for the SIU-C women’s basketball team this season, was a member of the scholastic division team that won the bronze medal.

The IAAC committee listened to comments made by chairperson Ruth Baumer, center, during the meeting Tuesday at the Anthony Hall balcony conference room.

IAAC: ‘Plan C’ gains approval

Continued from Page 16

assistant athletics directors. Plan B would set up athletics department with a director and two associate directors, one for each department.

In a presentation to the committee by a non-member, assistant women’s athletics director Nancy Bandy expressed the opinions of the women’s athletics department.

“RIGHT NOW, I enjoy extensive personal responsibilities,” Bandy said. “I enjoy my job and I hope it will continue.”

While addressing the committee, Bandy said that she did not feel she could continue to do the quality of work in a merged department. Bandy also said that she would question her responsibilities in a Plan B situation, a question which was earlier raised by West.

Bandy added that she felt both Plans A and B are totally unacceptable and unworkable according to the parameters set by the president.

“WE NEED goals and missions of the athletics departments before any final decision on structure or personnel can be made,” Stolar said. “There are just too many questions left unanswered.”

Stolar had pushed for a vote that would have added this statement to the amended plan: Although Plan C has been formally adopted by the IAAC, some of the members are in philosophical agreement with Plan D. Although the vote did not pass, some members insisted that Plan D would be the most cost-efficient proposal.

ANOTHER POINT brought out by members of the committee expressed concern over the filling of temporary positions. Some favored that these interim positions should be filled internally to save money in the search for personnel in a system not yet chosen.

Williams considers Wake Forest

BOSTON (UPI) — Boston College basketball coach Gary Williams spent a day Mulling a reported offer to assume the head coaching reins at Wake Forest University in North Carolina.

A Boston College spokesman said Williams could make his decision by late Tuesday, although athletic director, William Flynn could not confirm Wake Forest’s offer.

“I don’t know if an offer has been made,” Flynn said. “I gave Wake Forest the Gene Hooks permission to speak to Williams. I have nothing else to say. That’s between him and Wake.”

Wake Forest officials also declined comment.

“We will not confirm any offer,” sports information director Bert Woodard said. “We’re not commenting.”

While Williams also refused to say whether an offer had been made, he discussed the job with Boston media upon his return from North Carolina, where he spoke with university officials and attended a conference of the North Carolina Coaches Association Monday.
**Sports**

**'Plan C' receives IAAC approval**

Amended plan awaiting final approval from Somit

By Steve Merritt

After much controversy and heated discussion, the Intercollegiate Athletics Advisory Committee met Monday and decided on a possible plan for the restructuring of the SIUC athletics departments.

Plan C, a proposal submitted by Glenn Stolar of the Graduate Student and Professional Council, was originally proposed to the committee last week but was not voted on because of a lack of support.

A continuation of that meeting, which was held on July 3.

**THE AMENDED PLAN C will provide for an interim executive director who will be responsible for examining the situation of coordination between the two existing departments. The interim director will also be responsible for policy and direction formulation before a final proposal is accepted.**

Some members of the committee believed that the amended Plan C was better than the original plan because of its time frame for action.

**Talks resolve small issues**

NEW YORK (UPI) - Two weeks away from the major league baseball players’ strike, a group of negotiators for the players and club owners Tuesday discussed the players’ salary cap proposal, but did not come to grips with the major money issues.

In a two- and-a-half-hour bargaining session at the Major League Baseball Players Association offices Monday, the parties talked about some 25 smaller, non-critical issues - such as scheduling, allowances, waiver procedures, and spring training - trying to clear them out of the way.

"We have been very careful, put some of those issues to rest, and we have narrowed the differences on the other side," said Donald Fehr, executive director of the Players Association.

Fehr said some of these non-critical issues have been cleared, the two sides can begin negotiating economic differences for the first time since early March. It was then that both sides became locked in a protracted debate over just how much money the major league clubs were losing.

"Hopefully, we’re going to complete that process by tomorrow morning and get back into some of the more significant issues such as minimum salaries, some of the economic non-critical issues, the major money issues we have to get back to." Fehr said.

The next negotiating session was set for Wednesday at the American and National Leagues’ offices.

The major issues - the players’ demand that the owners increase their contribution to the players’ benefit plan to $60 million a year and the owners’ proposal that a salary cap be imposed on teams to slow down salary increases - will likely carry the talks to the players’ Aug. 6 strike deadline.

"If it’s inevitable, yes, that the talks will go down to the last moment, we will have been able to work out some solutions," said Lee MacPhail, chief negotiator for the owners. "Certainly, neither side wants a strike.

The owners and players have been negotiating since November, trying to reach a new contract to replace one that expired Dec. 31.

The players presented their pension and benefit proposal in December. They contend the owners’ benefit contributions has been inadequate and that their national television revenues for 18 years and should remain at that level.

Since new television contracts average about $130 million a year, the players want $60 million annually to increase pensions and other benefits.

The owners have avoided discussing the pension plan at the bargaining table, maintaining that it must be considered in conjunction with their salary cap proposal presented last May.

For their part, the players’ negotiators view the salary cap as an unacceptable assault on free agency, the players’ ability to offer their services to the highest bidder.

As a matter of philosophy, they say any reserve system stinks. Fehr said.

"If they (the owners) have an agreement with one another that they won’t hire you, it’s something that’s just philosophically an anathema to us."

**Kuhn concerned by possible baseball strike**

NEW YORK (UPI) - Every morning, rain or shine, Bowie Kuhn jogs anywhere from three to six miles before he goes to work. And every morning, rain or shine, someone from the Players Association recognizes him and asks the same question: "Are you going to test their patience again?" Kuhn says he’s very happy about the outcome of the collective bargaining process.

"I think there’ll be a resolution," he says.

"I’m worried," answers Kuhn, who went through the last baseball strike four years ago as the game’s fifth commissioner and now has a perfect opportunity to sit back and second-guess the sixth one, his successor, Peter Ueberroth.

Kuhn isn’t doing that, though. Despite the fact some Ueberroth’s recent statements about how he is handling the situation, and still putting his faith in the collective bargaining process are essentially different from those made by Kuhn before the last strike in 1981.

"I can understand better than anyone else what he’s going through," Ueberroth says.

"I have his complete sympathy. I have my concerns, too. I don’t know what he’s doing, but I can see he’s keeping his options open. I wish him a lot of luck. I mean it, too.

Kuhn says he’s very happy about the outcome of the collective bargaining process.

Newly appointed baseball commissioner Kuhn was a former attorney for the firm of Shakespeare & Lee in New York, since 1965.

"I received a letter from the owners saying, 'We want to test your patience again.'" Kuhn says.

"I fully expected that a salary cap be imposed on the players, Kuhn could enjoy a lot of the same sympathy, and the major money issues will have been resolved to each side’s satisfaction."

"If there are no solutions, I want to test their patience again."

During his stewardship as commissioner, Kuhn was a leading exponent of profit-sharing of television revenue among the owners. This is the chief bone of contention between the players and owners, among others, because of the potential financial implications.

"I don’t think a strike is inevitable. It looks more likely we’ll have one than not, but having said that, I don’t think it’s inevitable. It would be a brutal shame to have another baseball strike, to take this away from the fans. I wouldn’t want to see that happen again."

"As a matter of philosophy, we think any reserve system stinks. Fehr said.

"If they (the owners) have an agreement with one another that they won’t hire you, it’s something that’s just philosophically an anathema to us."

**Baseball Scores**

**National League**

St. Louis 6, San Francisco 3
Atlanta 4, Montreal 3
Baltimore 3, Chicago Cubs 2
New York 7, Los Angeles Dodgers 3

**American League**

Detroit 4, Cleveland 2
Chicago 10, Oakland 4
Oakland 6, Seattle 3
Boston 7, Texas 5

Scores during the week will be found in the SIUC athletics department issues.

**NEW YORK** - Every morning, rain or shine, Bowie Kuhn jogs anywhere from three to six miles before he goes to work. And every morning, rain or shine, someone from the Players Association recognizes him and asks the same question: "Are you going to test their patience again?" Kuhn says he’s very happy about the outcome of the collective bargaining process.

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**IAC Chairperson Ruth Baumrucker (left), and Dean Steck, special assistant to Intercollegiate athletics, discussed the plan to restructure SIUC athletics during the meeting Tuesday.**

**JANUARY 15, 1985**

**Daily Egyptian**

Page 18, Daily Egyptian, July 24, 1985