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Daily Egyptian Staff

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CSBO official: Negotiations 'fruitful'

By Ed Lempien
Staff Writer

Contract bargaining teams for the University and the Civil Service Bargaining Organization (CSBO) ended a sixth day of negotiations Thursday with "tentative agreements on a number of things," according to a CSBO official.

Dave Saunders, communications officer for the CSBO, said that the session was "very fruitful," but declined comment on the specific areas of agreement that had been reached.

CSBO has been seeking an average 10 percent salary increase, as well as changes in the employee grievance procedure and evaluation procedure.

According to a contract proposal sent to all CSBO members in May, the union is also seeking creation of an "agency shop" which would force civil service workers who do not belong to the union to pay a monthly sum equal to union dues.

"It is taking a lot of time because this is new to everybody," Saunders said. While the members of the CSBO negotiating team have never had to negotiate a contract, "the university team is finding a lot of concerns that they weren't aware of," he added.

"They were astounded. I don't think they were aware that these policies were of concern to civil service workers," Saunders said.

Saunders declined to comment on the specific policies of concern.

However, he said, the lack of awareness has led to mistrust between civil service workers and some administrators.

"Lower-level administrators are sometimes not aware of what practices and policies are," according to Saunders. "Because of that, there's been some mistrust built up."

Saunders also attributed the mistrust to an occasional breakdown in communication, which he said results from the size of the University.

"The place has gotten too big," he said. "There's too many vice presidents,

too many chiefs."

The next negotiating session will be on Friday, July 14. Saunders said the delay of more than two weeks is the result of the July 4 holiday weekend, and a number of other meetings that both CSBO and the University negotiating teams must attend.

"One side or the other will be reformulating some contract language" before that meeting, according to Saunders. The CSBO is negotiating the contract for about 800 civil service workers in 94 job classifications. The workers were unionized as the result of elections held in February and May of this year.

Gus
Bode



Gus says the best thing to do about the weather is remember how it was in January.

Forecaster says no relief in sight from record heat

By Mark Petersen
Staff Writer

There appears to be no relief in sight from the relentless heat and humidity that can put beads of sweat on one's brow from merely stepping outside.

Steve Pilitz of the Southern Illinois Airport weather station said the record-high temperatures should be around for at least another four days. Pilitz said the 100 degree reading Wednesday at 3:30 p.m. was the highest June temperature the airport weather station has on record.

Pilitz said the average temperature for June is somewhere around 80 or 85. The National Weather Service at Cairo, however, was predicting temperatures in the 100s with humidity around 50 percent, at least until Monday.

The uncomfortable weather has students rushing for lakes, swimming pools, air conditioning, or any other source of relief.

Bill Beyer, director of intramural and recreational sports, said nearly 200 more persons than usual were at the Recreation Center Wednesday with an hourly average of about 250 people using the pool.

At Campus Lake beach, student supervisor John Bumgarner estimated the number of swimmers Thursday at 225—more than double the number who go there when summer temperatures are normal.

However, Bumgarner said the water temperature was somewhere around 80 degrees which could make cooling off a problem. He said a water temperature of about 72 to 75 degrees was ideal for outdoor swimming on hot days.

The most popular method of keeping cool seems to be simply staying inside where it's air conditioned.

Bill Voisin, public information supervisor for Central Illinois Public Service (CIPS), said peak demand for electricity reached 1,735,000 kilowatts between 4 and 5 p.m. Wednesday.

Voisin said if the heat wave continues much longer it is very likely the record peak load of 1,813,000 kilowatts, set last July 14, will be surpassed. He also said it is a good thing the new generating plant in Newton, which was criticized by many as being unnecessary, is now operating "because if it wasn't, a power shortage would be imminent."

Using your air conditioner may be an expensive proposition but, according to doctors in the area, it is probably the healthiest escape from the heat.

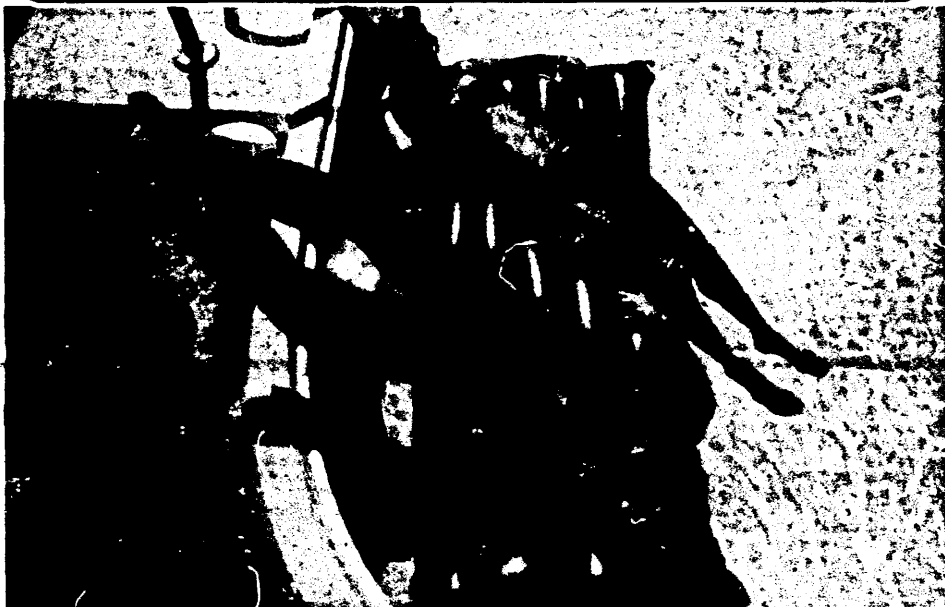
A spokesman for Memorial Hospital said no one has been admitted because of weather-related illnesses, but Dr. Walter Clarke, family practice physician at Carbondale Clinic, says it is very easy to overdo outdoor activities in this type of weather.

Clarke warned that overexposure to the sun can lead to heat exhaustion.

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Southern Illinois University



Cool in the pool

John Varcol and Kristi O'Leary, both seniors in Plant and soil science, catch some rays as they share a raft in the swimming pool at Lewis Park. Thursday's 100-degree weather

left many Carbondale residents looking for ways to beat the summer heat. (Staff photo by Mike Gibbons)

Official: Bakke case won't affect SIU

By Jim Michalick
Staff Writer

The Bakke decision will not have any impact on the admissions policy at SIU, Mary Helen Ganser, University affirmative action officer, said Thursday. "We do not have a quota system," she said.

Reaction to the Supreme Court decision which ordered the University of California Medical School at Davis to admit Allan Bakke, 38, a civil engineer from Sunnyvale, Calif., has been diverse.

Bakke sued the university after his application to the medical school was denied in 1973 and 1974.

Bakke charged that the medical school's special admissions program, which reserves 16 out of 100 openings in each entering class for "disadvantaged" students, was an impermissible racial quota. Under this system low academically qualified blacks, Hispanics and Asian-Americans were admitted ahead of him, he said.

Civil rights leaders, legal authorities and academic authorities have both praised and condemned the decision.

Most were encouraged by the fact that the court said race can be taken into account in future college admission policies.

"Many people will read the headline of the stories about Bakke and will think affirmative-action programs will be wiped out," Ganser said. "I hope people will read into the story and realize that the decision was intended for one school and not all."

James Furman, executive director of the Illinois Board of Higher Education, said he does not foresee any substantive change in admissions policies at Illinois schools due to the Bakke decision.

"We've been very careful, particularly in the past year, not to say we've been aiming for a certain percentage," he said. "We've had an eye aimed toward Bakke, so it isn't a great shock. I think that in Illinois, we've covered ourselves," Furman said.

"Our education concern is to open up for more students, especially minorities, and not to cut back the spaces available to everyone qualified," said Robert Carcass, special assistant to Gov. James Thompson.

Charles Richardson, associate dean of the School of Medicine, Carbondale campus, said that SIU offers students who are racially or educationally disadvantaged a program that allows them to be competitive when entering medical school.

The Med Prep program is geared to correct any kind of deficiency a student may have which would prevent him or her from being admitted to medical school. The Med Prep program is not a degree program, Richardson said, but there are requirements students must fulfill to enter.

"We only allow the number of people that we have facilities for," Richardson said. The Med Prep program admits educationally disadvantaged students, minority students, veterans who have been out of school for many years and other disadvantaged groups.

David Johnson, associate dean of the Law School, said the Bakke ruling will have no impact on Illinois schools and will definitely not have an impact on the Law School. The Law School has a program similar to the Med Prep program.



Waiting for the Jam

The Jim Schwall Band will be one of the headline acts at Sunday's Shawnee Jamboree III. The Corky Siegel Band, Slink Band Group and special guests The Dixie Diesels will also be "rockin' in the rocks" from noon to dusk at the

Shawnee Bluff Natural Theater, seven miles south of Murphysboro on Route 127. The Schwall band (from left), Mark Davis, Woody Sims, Schwall and Steve Gulbrandsen, will warm up at Silverball Friday and Saturday nights.

Illinois' high-sulfur coal sales reduced

By Brenda Hood
Staff Writer

When it comes to coal supply, Southern Illinois could be called a paradise of plenty. But when it comes to selling it, the area is having a hellish problem—too much sulfur content is discouraging buyers.

Illinois' largest power companies, Commonwealth Edison, recently announced a decision to stop using Illinois high-sulfur coal at their biggest generating station at Powerton, south of Peoria. This will dump another 4.3 million tons of Illinois coal on the market, according to a representative of the Illinois Coal Association (ICA).

Low-sulfur western coal will be utilized to bring the plant into compliance with federal Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) standards, A.O. Courtney, director of air quality for Commonwealth Edison, said. "We ran extensive cost analysis and determined that, despite shipping costs and the lower heat value of western coal, the best economic answer is to burn no Illinois coal."

Sen. Kenneth Buzbee, D-Carbondale, said, "The decision by Commonwealth Edison to change to western coal is not an isolated occurrence. Federal air

quality standards governing the emission of sulfur dioxide threaten to shut off even more of the demand for Illinois high-sulfur coal." Buzbee, a member of the Illinois Energy Resources Commission, pointed Gov. Thompson to hold hearings "to determine the amount of economic dislocation and unemployment the move will cause."

Mike Schechtman, from the Illinois South Project, commented, "As the state's largest utility, we feel that Commonwealth Edison hasn't made sufficient good-faith efforts to use technology, such as sulfur dioxide-removing scrubbers, in order to utilize Illinois coal. The longer companies drag their feet, the longer it will take to perfect the available technology."

Commonwealth Edison was under contract for the coal to supply its plant until 1982, according to a representative of one of the two coal companies involved. This contract was broken.

The Illinois EPA had a signed agreement with the power company that would permit non-compliance with the emission standards set by the 1977 amendment to the Clean Air Act, according to a spokesman for the agency. "The agreement stipulated that Commonwealth Edison would install

scrubbers on one of their four units at Powerton by the end of 1979, and control the others by 1983," he said.

There is a provision in the Clean Air Act, he said, that will allow the governor of a state, after following certain procedures, to ask the president to require a company to comply with EPA regulations using locally-derived fuel. The company could be ordered to enter into long-term contracts of at least 10 years for local fuel sources. This could be done, he added, only if it could be shown that this measure would prevent severe economic disruption or large-scale unemployment in the state.

Since 1980, the tonnage of Illinois coal used by Commonwealth Edison in a year has dropped by \$2.5 million, according to Courtney.

At the first of Thompson's hearings on the problem, one supplier of coal to Commonwealth Edison, Arch Mineral's captain mine in Perry County, testified that the move would not have any serious ramifications in employment at their mine. Any problems, they said, would be short term. Other markets are available for the coal.

The president of Monterey Mine, the other coal company effected, testified that other markets have not been found

Summer session enrollment down

By Ed Lemphens
Staff Writer

Tenth-day summer enrollment figures show a drop of 122 students from last summer's total enrollment.

According to figures released Thursday by Kirby Browning, director of admissions and records, there are 9,835 students enrolled for the summer semester at SIU. Enrollment for the summer session in 1977 was 9,957.

Undergraduate enrollment dropped to 6,655, a drop of 365 students from last summer's total.

Browning said the decrease in undergraduate enrollment is due to a change in an admissions policy which allowed conditional admittance for freshmen during the summer term. That program was discontinued this year.

The figures show that extension program enrollment increased to 1,943, nearly 400 more students than in the summer of 1977.

Enrollment in graduate programs is 2,661, and 299 students are enrolled in the schools of law and medicine.

This is the third consecutive summer that enrollments have declined. Roland Keim, associate director of the office of admissions and records, said the decrease is the result of students' financial limitations.

Missionaries, children buried in Rhodesia

UMTALI, Rhodesia (AP)—Twelve British missionaries and children hacked to death by black raiders were buried here Thursday in a small cemetery at the foot of the Vumba Mountains as prayers of mercy were offered for their killers.

The burials followed an 80-minute service in a municipal hall in this garrison town on the Mozambique border.

Eight oak coffins of the adults and three small white ones of the children, each bearing a single wreath, were lined up at the front of the hall. The youngest victim, three-week-old Pamela Lynn, shared a coffin with her mother.

Only Rachel Evans, 8, standing behind the coffins of her parents and four-year-old sister, sobbed as the local head of the church, the Rev. Ronald Chapman, declared: "They are in a place which is far, far better than this world."

Rachel and her brother Timothy, 10, who were at boarding school in Salisbury when the raiders struck the mission school 10 miles south of here Friday night, burst into tears as Rachel placed a yellow toy owl on the coffin of her sister, Rebecca.

The owl, Rebecca's favorite toy, was found in the ransacked staff quarters at the mission.

Some 500 mourners, mainly whites,

News Briefs

heard officials of the Elim Pentecostal Church pray for the nationalist guerrillas blamed for the massacre and give thanks to God that the missionaries died in God's service.

There was no evidence of a security force near the cemetery, which is in an area heavily infiltrated by guerrillas.

Explosion kills 2 in Israeli market

JERUSALEM (AP)—A powerful explosion ripped through a crowded open-air market in the Jewish section of Jerusalem on Thursday, just one day before the scheduled arrival in Israel of Vice President Walter Mondale. Two persons were killed and 47 wounded, officials said.

The Palestine Liberation Organization claimed responsibility for the mid-morning blast that blew apart a market stand at the Mahane Yehuda market as Israelis were doing their pre-Sabbath shopping.

A small concrete building was destroyed and several adjacent stores

and sidewalk carts were damaged.

"An underground squad acting inside occupied Palestine planted the heavy explosive charge in the Mahane Yehuda vegetables market in Jerusalem Wednesday morning," a PLO spokesman said in Beirut.

Vance, Gromyko will meet in July

WASHINGTON (AP)—Secretary of State Cyrus Vance will try to break the deadlock in weapons limitation talks with the Soviet Union at a mid-July meeting in Geneva with Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko.

The July 12-13 session, disclosed Thursday by U.S. sources here, could be pivotal to completing a treaty that would be signed by President Carter and Soviet President Leonid I. Brezhnev by the end of the year.

The strategic arms limitation treaty (SALT) negotiations have bogged down along with a general decline in U.S.-Soviet relations in recent weeks. Key unsettled treaty issues include U.S. efforts to keep the Russians from building new intercontinental ballistic missile systems and limiting development of their Backfire bomber.

Begin your pardon

It was incorrectly reported in a photo caption on Page 4 of Thursday's Daily Egyptian that the Pyramids are University approved sophomore housing. According to Pat McNeil, supervisor of off-campus housing, the Pyramids are not University-approved housing.

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HEW bureaucracy resembles sleeping dragon

By Ed Leventhal

Staff Writer

While researching a recent news story concerning the university's compliance with Title IX anti-discrimination laws, I stumbled upon a sleeping dragon. In fact, it appeared so soundly asleep that I kicked it a couple of times, because I had never before seen such a dragon. Undisturbed by its lack of reaction, I continued kicking, all the while cursing to myself: "Rouse 'em! That peccol' slumber, 'em! You beathome beast. Face it, 'em, so that I may slay thee in decency and by right!"

Well, you might be inclined to ask, why I did this cursing under my breath, as it would be of no aid in waking the dragon. That is a fair question. Simply enough, I did not want any passer-by to take an undue notice of me; if the dragon was not real (I had no certainty in this instance, not having seen one before), that is, if I were kicking at mere dust, I knew my shouting would draw only more attention. I feared that my sanity would be questioned.

My research led me down a path toward the answer of an important question: I wanted to know what, if anything, was going to happen to the university if it failed to meet the July 21 deadline for compliance with Title IX legislation. The question seemed all the more important as several administrators had openly admitted that the school would indeed fail to meet the deadline. The candidly expressed opinion led me to believe something was amiss. That the administrators did not seem very concerned that they would potentially be in violation of a Federal law postponed me.

The path led me toward Chicago, toward the regional office of the Department of Health,

Education and Welfare, toward the slumbering dragon.

Early in the morning, I made the first phone call. The secretary directed me to a Mr. Scott, in the Civil Rights Office. Mr. Scott—I never did get his first name—was "away from his desk." I said I would call again later.

Roughly six hours and three phone calls later, I found Mr. Scott at his desk. However, he suggested that I talk with Paul Turner, who knew more about the Title IX machinery.

Paul Turner was at his desk on my first phone call. As a "specialist" working for HEW, Turner was helpful insofar as he told me that no specific formula had been designed by which to measure whether a university was in compliance with the laws, which mandate the elimination of discrimination on the basis of sex in all university programs. However, he did not know what would happen to a school that failed to meet the deadline. He suggested I call Mr. Wego, who would be able to answer my question. Mr. Wego has his office in Washington D.C.

I called Jim Wego that afternoon. His secretary said he was in a meeting and asked whether I would leave my name and number so that he could call me back. Imagining that the chief of post-secondary education must be a busy man, I consented, and sat back to wait for the call. By 4 or 5 p.m., Washington, D.C., time, it was still waiting. I called again. Mr. Wego had left for the evening.

Leventhal, "If he's not in, ask for Frank Till." Wego said politely.

Mr. Leventhal, the associate director of the Office of Policy, Planning, and Research, was in a meeting. Frank Till was on vacation. The office secretary, who was more than polite, said "I don't want to have to shackle you around, but I really think Rose Weiser should be able to answer your question. She's doing a lot of work with Title IX."

Rose Weiser, the branch chief for sex discrimination in the Office of Civil Rights in Washington D.C., was away from her desk when I first called. But I hastened to add that she did return my call while I was away from my own desk. She even went so far as to leave a message, suggesting I call Lou Mathis, who would certainly be able to answer my question.

Lou Mathis, the deputy director for public information in the Office of Civil Rights, was right there to answer my call, which was quickly evolving into more of a plea. In answer to my question, he said that no systematic review of universities was planned to check for Title IX violations. That was all the information I needed.

But it struck me as ironic that, in the end, the information came not from one of the policy-makers themselves, but from a person totally detached from the policy-making end of the HEW operation. Earlier that week, I had seen the cover of one national news magazine, depicting HEW Secretary Joe Califano bound by red tape. I wondered why I had not thought to call the least likely source first.

But I guess one has to think like a sleeping dragon to any one.

People have faith in 'golden goose'

By Arthur Bopp

Once upon a time there was a Goose that laid golden eggs. Actually only about half the eggs the Goose laid were golden. The other half were rotten.

The people loved the golden eggs. They said them to buy education and books and flowers and all sorts of wonderful, wonderful things. The people were very proud of their Goose. They sang anthems in the Goose's honor. They laid off their hats when the Goose's flag passed by. And they said how glorious it would be to die for their sacred Goose.

Of course, they didn't care much for the rotten eggs. All they bought were such things as a ten-year study of the sexual preferences of the wall-eyed snail. Whenever the Goose laid a rotten egg the day, the people would frown and shake their heads and say what a really silly Goose it was.

Whereas yet, the people had to feed the Goose two pounds of golden grain for every postulated golden egg it laid. The silly Goose invariably converted the one pound into a rotten egg.

When it was little, the Goose laid but two eggs a day—one golden and one rotten. As this required but a merely two pounds of golden grain the people weren't greatly annoyed by the Goose's inefficiency.

As the years passed, however, the Goose grew bigger and bigger. Finally it was producing fifty rotten eggs a day. And of course, fifty rotten ones. Moreover, the people had to spend half their time scraping together the handfuls of ponds a way of golden grain the Goose was gobbling up. This made them very, very mad at the silly Goose.

Along came the wizard, The Lard of Rotten. "All we need do," he said, "is cut the Goose's ration in half and order it to stop laying rotten eggs. This way it will still produce fifty golden eggs a day and we still will still have the same wonderful, wonderful things at only half the cost."

"Heavens!" cried the people. "This will show that silly Goose a thing or three."

So they cut the Goose's ration in half. At first, the way the Goose ran around in circles like a goose with its head chopped off, you would have thought the people had killed the Goose that laid the golden eggs. But it soon settled down and began to lay again.

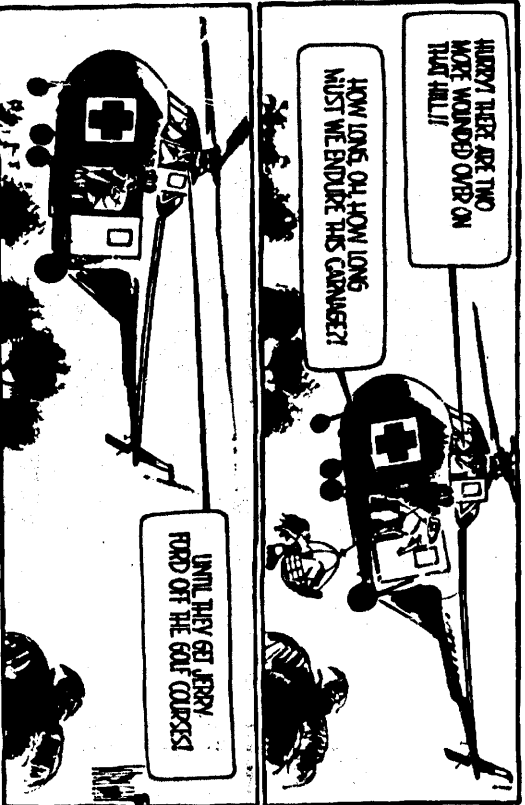
And, lo, just as the old wizard had predicted, instead of laying a hundred eggs a day (half of which were golden and half rotten), the Goose laid but fifty eggs a day! Of course, half of these were golden and half rotten.

"Look what you've done, you silly Goose!" angrily cried the people, who could now afford but half the wonderful, wonderful things they enjoyed before. "We told you not to lay any more rotten eggs."

"That's funny," said the Goose, carefully examining the results of its labors, "they all look golden to me."

Moral: Only a silly goose would have faith in the efficiency of a silly Goose.

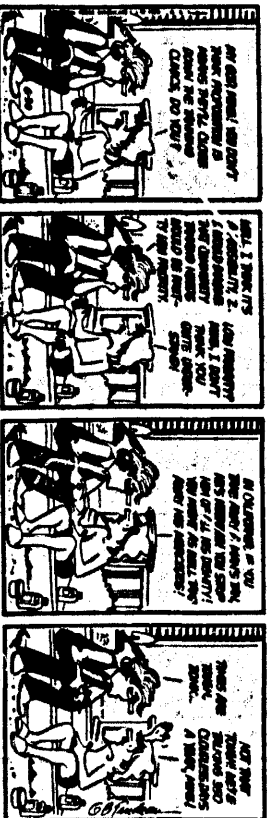
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Daily Egyptian Opinion & Commentary

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By Gerry Trudeau



Education group seeks permanent home, funds

By Pat Kersch
Staff Writer

Community Education Inc. is looking for a permanent home because as Laren Taylor, former SIU professor in recreation, says, "You can't be effective in community recreation and education unless you have a place to meet to call your own."

About 25 townspeople attended a meeting Thursday afternoon, sponsored by members of the Community Education Advisory Council (CEAC), a group formed to familiarize residents with Community Education Inc. and to discuss future goals.

Taylor, who worked at SIU for 20 years and is now a member of the Park Board and one of the founders of CEAC, said, "The chief purpose in incorporating the Carbondale Community Education program was to make us eligible for grants for outside money to carry on projects we might be interested in. What we hope to do is to have one agency—ours—to coordinate all activities of community interest, whether they be of interest to senior citizens or the Boy Scouts."

The Community Education concept was adopted by the City Council in 1972, but it wasn't until 1976 that the city allocated \$14,000 in Community Development Block Grants for the project's inauguration. The funds were allocated after an October 1977 local education conference sponsored CEAC. Funding for the 1978-79 fiscal year, however, was reduced to \$11,000.

But Taylor and others agreed that the top priority, aside from raising volunteers to participate in the program, is finding a home base to work from.

Taylor mentioned one possible

location—Brush School, 401 W. Main St. which in the past was gutted by fire and heavily damaged.

"I think it would be an ideal community center. It's ideally located. We could lease part of it, save part for a playground. We researched the location and found that it would only cost about \$5,000 to put a new roof on the building. It has a real solid foundation and they simply don't build 'em like that anymore."

He said that the need for a community education-recreation program came about because, "You graduate from childhood and you do nothing. Not too much is provided and this committee would like to find something for everybody."

"Hopefully all of you will sign up to become involved in our programs because you're the ones who make it come alive and exist," Justine Grant, CEAC member, said at the meeting. Ideally, every facet of the community should be involved in community education, your membership and input is very much needed in order to form a viable and productive corporation.

Grant said ideas for future projects are welcomed. To date, Elementary School District 95, which encompasses the Carbondale area, has offered to schedule recreational activities for teenagers at the Springmore and Thomas School gymnasiums during the school year. Students at Carbondale East and Central High Schools have suggested a program where senior citizens would be invited to lunch at the schools and participate in citizenship activities.

Grant added that Community Education Inc. will attempt to act as a catalyst, to stimulate agencies such as the local YMCA.

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New Play Contest winners named

By Mary Feld
Staff Writer

Who would have thought that something involving spiders, flies and other assorted insects would amount to anything?

"Backyard Story," a play written by Charles Pascoe, is about a group of insects which live in a backyard. The play won the Best Long Play category in the New Play Contest.

The New Play Contest is an annual competition which began in 1971, and is open to all SIU-C and SIU-E students. Nineteen scripts arrived for consideration this year.

Pascoe is a doctoral student whose major area of concentration is playwriting. He puts major emphasis on children's theater and writes children's musicals.

"Backyard Story" can be a

children's play or an adult play depending on the directorial stance," said Pascoe. It takes place in anyone's backyard, where the insects live.

According to Pascoe the story centers on the relationship between Octavia, granddaughter of Spider Spivak, and Panamu, who is a shuffles, no-good fly. Spivak doesn't like the fact that Octavia is running around with Panamu. A bot, Voronich Victor, provides the crisis through which the conflict is solved.

"The play is very presentational, it is always aware of the audience. The play has two endings, and the audience decided which they would rather see," said Pascoe.

The actors "enter as actors and dress for their parts onstage, then the play becomes a traditional musical theater-style play," he said. Pascoe wrote the music, lyrics

and the script of the play. "It's kind of a take-off on 'West Side Story' which is a take-off on 'Romeo and Juliet.' It has the age old conflict of lovers kept apart," he said.

For writing the best long play Pascoe also received \$30 from the contest.

"Whatever Happened To Amos 'n Andy" captured the best Short Play Award. It was written by William Electric Black, who also received honorable mention in the long play category for "When the Sun Gets Blue."

"Whatever Happened To Amos 'n Andy" will be produced in Lab Theater as part of "Quaternights," scheduled for Nov. 2 through Nov. 4.

Honorable mention awards also went to Thomas Casey for "The Philosophers" and Susan Spoth for "The Lady of the Orchids."

Crafts offered in workshops

Creativity doesn't have to be limited to doodling during lectures. The Craft Shop, located downstairs in the Student Center, offers all sorts of crafts for those with a creative streak this summer.

Use of the Craft Shop is free to all registered students, but workshops are also offered for a fee for materials.

University faculty members and their spouses, and alumni members may use the shop for a membership fee of \$5.

The following workshop must be registered for by Friday. Sign-up sheets are available at the Craft Shop.

"Basket Weaving," covering the basics of coiling, twining, and woven techniques, will be taught by Kathy Homa from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. on Tuesday and Thursdays beginning July 6. The fee is \$10.

"Crochet" will be taught by Susan Mojzisi. The workshop will cover a variety of stitches and designs and will deal with the types of fibers and materials. The sessions will be from 5 p.m. to 7 p.m. on Tuesdays and Thursdays beginning July 6. The fee is \$8.

Three workshops will be given in "Ceramics." Basic ceramic hand-building and wheel-throwing skills are included. The first session is taught by Katherine Walsh and meets from 5 p.m. to 7 p.m. on Mondays and Wednesdays beginning July 8. The fee is \$12. The second session is taught by Mark Norling and meets from 7:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. on Monday and Wednesdays beginning July 8. The fee is \$12. The third session is taught by Dale Maddox and meets from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays beginning July 6. The fee is \$10.

"Silkscreen," a basic introduction into the art of serigraphy, including color, design and printing materials, is taught by Patti Ryan. The sessions are from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. on Mondays and Wednesdays beginning July 8. The fee is \$8.

A "Stain Glass" session, taught by Sudi Hanson, covers basic pattern, design, foiling, leading and final finishing of stained glass. It meets from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. on Mondays and Wednesdays beginning July 8. The fee is \$15.

"Potpourri" is a mixture of dried flower petals with spices and herbs kept in containers for fragrance. The session, taught by Doreen Gibson, will cover the drying process, recipes and making creative containers. It meets from 5 p.m. to 7 p.m. on Mondays and Wednesdays and costs \$5.

"Quilting" will introduce both traditional and contemporary techniques. It is taught by Sharon Kitz and meets from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. beginning July 15. The fee is \$12.

"Embroidery and other Creative Stitches" is also taught by Sharon Kitz, and will introduce a variety of stitches, patterns, and ideas dealing with stitchery. It meets from 5 p.m. to 7 p.m. on Wednesdays and Fridays beginning July 6 and costs \$10.

HUBCAP PLAYER

OMAHA, Neb. (AP)—Ty Seaton found a musical instrument right in his own driveway.

He took a hubcap from his father's old car as raw material for an art project at a local high school's art resource center. A little paint, some twine and a pencil, and there it was: the world's first four-string hubcap.

Opera series begins on radio

A new summer opera series on National Public Radio, "The NPR World of Opera," will begin in July.

The series is from around the country, sung in English, and recorded live from major opera houses.

From the Handel Festival in Washington, D.C. will be Handel's "Rinaldo," an opera based on Tasso's 16th century epic poem about the crusades, on July 23 and August 6.


The Baltimore opera company will present Thomas Pasteri's "Imes de Castro," a story of political intrigue and love in 14th century Portugal, on July 30 and

August 10. Cavalli's "L'Egisto," a Venetian Baroque opera, will be aired from the Wolf Trap Farm Park for the Performing Arts, in Vienna, Virginia, on August 6 and Sept. 16.

Richard Wagner's complete "Ring" cycle, will be aired from the Seattle Opera: "The Rheingold," Aug. 13 through Sept. 2; "Siegfried," Aug. 27 through Sept. 9; and "The Twilight of the Gods," Sept. 3 through Sept. 16.

A triple bill of works by Daniel Pinkham: "The Passion of Jesus," "Down by the Greenwood Side,"

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Weekend Music

Hanger 9 presents "Skater" from 9 p.m. to 1 p.m. Friday and Saturday with the McDaniel Bros. Band playing on Sunday.

Deas Fam presents Jim Bruns in the Stube Friday and Saturday night and "Cheeks" in the Bier Garten.

At Silverball, the Jim Schwall Band performs Friday and Saturday night, with "Scrimshaw" from 6 p.m. to 9 p.m. both nights.

In Merlin's small bar will be "Works," on Friday and Saturday night.

Coo Coo's will celebrate the fourth

of July a little early with a "Champagne Blast" at 8 p.m. Sunday.

Gatsby's will have "Marcus and Drivers" on Sunday.

Free concerts will be given this weekend by the SIU Student Activities and Student Center in connection with the Carbondale Park District. "Mercy" will play at an outside dance from 8 p.m. to 11 p.m. Saturday in the Mardale Shopping Center parking lot. The "Waterloo German Band" will play in Turkey Park, next to Mardale Shopping Center on Sunday.

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'F.I.S.T.' punch unlike 'Rocky's'

By Mary Field
Staff Writer

On the "Rocky" road to rindom greatness it isn't surprising for people to forget themselves along the way. The same is true for Sylvester Stallone, the "Italian Stallion" of "Rocky" fame.

"F.I.S.T.," Stallone's second major film effort doesn't have the emotional punch of "Rocky" but it is satisfying in its own way.

"F.I.S.T." is the story of the birth and growth of a union. The Federal Interstate Truckers Union to be exact, hence, the title of the film. It is also the story of the rise through union ranks of Johnny Kovac, a Jimmy Hoffa-esque figure. The story line is broken into two distinct parts. It begins in Cleveland in 1937 on the loading docks of a trucking company. It is here that the audience gets its first glimpse of Kovac, played by a sullen-faced, sad-eyed Stallone.

It is on the loading dock that Kovac's supposed charisma is noticed by a union leader. Seeing the rapport Kovac has with other men, the union leader asks him to become a union organizer, to enlist men into the union.

Kovac accepts the job on the condition that his close friend, Abe Belkin, is also hired. Belkin, skillfully portrayed by David Huffman, is the most realistic and idealistic character in "F.I.S.T."

Kovac and Belkin become quite successful at organizing the union and so it begins to grow. At the same time the union is on the rise, Kovac begins to court Anna Zerkas, played by Meszita Dillon.

Dillon brings very little life to her role, although playing predominantly against Stallone in every scene may explain this somewhat. Stallone is definitely meant to be the "star" of this film, so each scene highlights him.

As the union begins to grow, so does the violence surrounding it, as labor bosses fight to keep it from gaining any support. Kovac is beaten and receives a black eye, reminiscent of "Rocky."

The audience is then casually introduced to Vincent Doyle, a hooded friend of Kovac's, who has a shady reputation. Meeting Kovac in a tavern one night, Doyle advises Kovac to get out of the union because, "each step brings you closer to the graveyard."

Doyle, as played by Kevin Conway, is the slick, quick-talking hood, into shady deals and shady women. Conway's portrayal is even throughout the film but doesn't

match Huffman's in intensity.

Doyle's gloomy prophecy comes true, and it is in the graveyard that Kovac asks Doyle to lead his strongest support to the union movement. Belkin sees this happen and warns Kovac that he has made the wrong move, for after all, Doyle isn't a "union man." Kovac now heads the union local, after a heavy strike sequence in which Doyle's shady

crew lead their support. The union, in the hands of Kovac begins to build into a powerful organization. Kovac then receives the support of Ebea Milano, portrayed by Tony Lo Bianco. Milano is the stereotypical small-time Italian mobster. There are the usual trite Italian restaurant scenes which have become obligatory after the success of the "Godfather."

Kovac and Anna marry which signals the end of the first half of the movie. Belkin, being the idealist he is, moves to the west coast after learning of the connection between Kovac and Milano. He leaves after the wedding.

The second half of "F.I.S.T." takes place in the Eisenhower period of the 50s. The movie slows down in the second half, dealing primarily with Kovac's continued rise through the union. He is now a force for labor busses to reckon with, and has gotten the union tied hand-in-hand with the mob.

Rod Steiger, as the cynical Senator Madison, head of the Senate Rackets Committee, was intelligently cast. He becomes suspicious of Kovac's involvement with crime and begins to investigate him. The film goes on to deal with the investigation, for which Belkin reappears to testify against Kovac. Huffman does such a fine job of presenting Belkin, it becomes hard not to sympathize with him. Stallone, on the other hand, seems to try too hard to project a romantic image of himself as the poor underdog, getting into situations he would rather avoid. You can't blame Stallone for trying—the image worked so well in "Rocky."

But, this film is different. "F.I.S.T." is not the gentle story of a man fighting against all odds, but of a union and it's prime mover. In many scenes Stallone manages to

appear quite intelligent, which is a refreshing insight into the man who portrayed a not-so-bright fighter.

The ending of the film is surprising. Three different endings of the story were filmed to get audience reaction to each. It is interesting that the producers chose to go with the one they did.

There are some very strong actors in this film. The story is interesting and filmed beautifully. Just to see a post-"Rocky" Stallone it is well worth seeing.

A Review

MFA exhibits open in Faner

Two MFA Thesis Exhibits, one by Carol Gigliotti and the other by Kathleen O'Hara will be on display from July 6 to July 12 in the Faner North Gallery.

Gigliotti's exhibit will open with a reception from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. and then a special performance, written by Gigliotti, will be presented at 8:15 p.m. July 6.

O'Hara will also have a reception from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. July 6. Her exhibit is made up of "works of paper" and features lithographs, drawings and paintings of an abstract nature.

River Festival makes changes

The Mississippi River Festival promoters have announced the following additions to this summer's concert schedule.

July 6—Willie Nelson and Emmylou Harris

July 7—Grover Washington Jr. and Al Jarreau

July 8—Bor Saggs, guest star to be announced

July 9—Lee Beyer and Yvonne Elliman

July 16—Teddy Pendergrass plus Ashford and Simpson

The Phoebe Snow concert, scheduled for Aug. 7, has been cancelled, promoters said.

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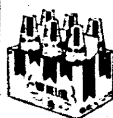
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Pre-school

Tom Hadley, coordinator of Student Activities, speaks to a group of new students in the Student Center Auditorium. One thousand students and

parents are visiting SIU this summer under the Summer Preview orientation program. (Staff photo by Brent Cramer)

Tour train featured

Summer preview is expanding

By Pamela Reilly
Staff Writer

Trained advisers are leading 1,000 new students and parents through the maze of advisement and registration for fall, showing them campus buildings and telling them details of student life.

The program, Summer Preview, had 800 more participants than last year when it began, said Tom Hadley, coordinator of Student Activities.

The program deals with how to get around the University, what advisement and registration are all about and social interaction between the people involved, Hadley said.

The program consists of eight two-day sessions averaging about 120 people per session. This summer there will be 700 new students and 300 parents, Hadley said.

There are eight preview advisers who have taken classes oriented to new student concerns, Hadley said. Each adviser is assigned to 12 to 15 students each session for small group meetings.

The sessions begin with an open meeting in the Student Center Auditorium. The SIU '78 Slide Show

provided by University Exhibits is shown and small talks are given on subjects like "What is a major?"

Next students go to their first small group meeting with their adviser who's parents meet with an orientator... all.

Mike Squillo, senior in sociology and preview adviser, said that at the first meeting with their small group, students get to know each other with different exercises like having them introduce each other. Then the meeting is open to any questions students have about the University or life at SIU.

The students then go to orientation meetings in their majors and a campus tour on the tour train.

After dinner, there is another small group meeting with advisers discussing the basics of advisement and registration Squillo said. They tell them about different services on campus like Career Planning and Placement Center and Student Work Office.

Gwen Gilmore, an adviser and graduate in psychology tells her students about what they need to bring, roommate problems and what things happened to her when she

came here as a freshman.

For the evening the students and parents go to the Grinnell Hall coffee house for entertainment, where a soloist or small band plays.

The parents in their two meetings are talked to by Hadley and University housing staff members about housing policies and are encouraged to ask any questions they have about the University.

The second day of the session, the students have appointments for advisement and registration for fall. Students are charged \$30 and parents \$15 for three meals, one night stay at Schneider Hall and the services of the advisers.

The program is sponsored by the Student Activity Center, with help from University Housing for letting the people stay at Schneider and Academic advisers for scheduling appointments for the second day of the program, said Hadley.

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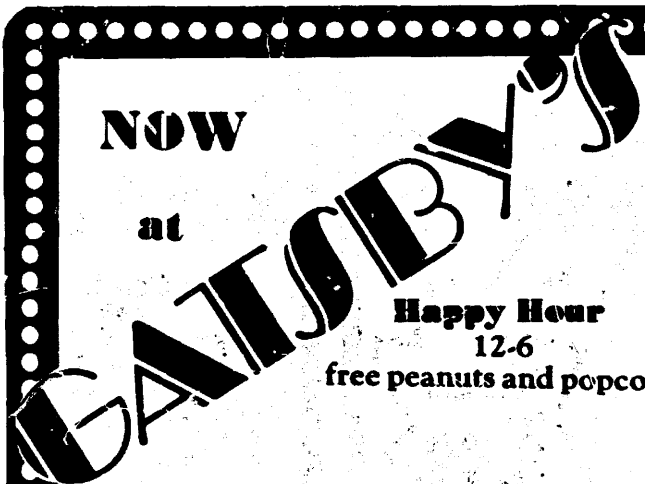
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C'dale's economics said behind times for Blacks

By Sherry Bonds
Student Writer

The black businessman is the forgotten man of contemporary capitalism, 50 to 100 years behind the times in the systems and procedures he uses, according to Cleveland Matthews, Equal Opportunity Employment officer in Carbondale.

"The limited number of blacks in small businesses in Carbondale is the consequence of economic separation—a result of slavery which left a legacy of racial discrimination," Matthews said.

"For blacks in Carbondale, the greatest barrier imposed by segregation was not in the market for goods to which they generally had relatively open access—but in the market for personal services, such as barber and beauty shops and funeral services," said Matthews.

Matthews added that for blacks interested in clothing there are no black clothing stores. For those interested in dining there are only three black eating places. For those interested in dancing there is only one black night club. For those interested in beautiful hair there are two black barbershops and two black beauty shops.

Matthews said that the location and population is excellent for more profitable black businesses but the inferior and subordinate position blacks hold in this city has caused black businesses to fail.

The legacy of racial segregation is important because it has shaped the economic environment in which black businesses are currently operating.

Black businesses, like other businesses, operate mainly in urban areas, but are generally restricted to certain sections of the urban community.

The forces of segregation and discrimination impose two distance limitations on black businesses. "The first arises from the fact that black businesses for the most part are solely dependent upon blacks for their patronage and therefore are located in the northeast section of Carbondale where the largest black population is found," said Matthews.

Matthews said that black businesses do not have the freedom of action other businesses do.

Matthews said \$120,000 was distributed by the Department of Health, Education and Welfare (HEW) to start black businesses in Carbondale, but only 10 percent was paid back. The failure rate for all small businesses is about 50 percent after two years, but for black-owned businesses, it's about 80 percent, Matthews said. Consequently, Matthews said, he is not going as

many requests for loans as he did four years ago, partly because of wider opportunities for blacks in the mainstream.

Matthews said, "blacks are still not exposed to the intricacies of business and they don't have the capital base."

"It is a well known fact, however, that blacks comprise the largest racial minority in the United States and are seriously limited by restricted economic and business opportunities," said Matthews. "One inevitable result of such restrictions is to place the black in a position of feeling the necessity for establishing his own business—a circumscribed and virtually separate sphere of economic activity within the general American business economy—wherever the impediments or consequences involved."

Within the sphere of economic activity, the black businessman is still hindered by giant financial combinations, cumulative business and wealth, mass production, marketing tricks and schemes, geographic and population limitations and the frustration of knowing there are certain types of business in which his chances of success are relatively small, Matthews said.

Many of the impediments are similar to those common to small businesses. But unless the black succeeds in gaining greater and less restricted participation in the production and exchange of goods and services on all levels, black businesses are likely to have problems similar to businesses owned by whites.

Regardless of all the problems with black business, 12 black businesses are still operating in Carbondale. Jabo's Barbeque, which is one of the top black businesses in Carbondale, attributes its success to the townspeople. Charles Williams, the owner of Jabo's stated that he had been in business for 27 years.

"I attribute my success to the townspeople. I don't depend on the students and that is why my business functions the three months the students are gone," he said.

Center closed on fourth

The Student Center will be closed for the legal holiday Tuesday, July 4. The building's hours will be shortened Sunday, July 2, from 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. The center will be opened at 7 a.m. Monday, July 3, but will close early at 7 p.m. The Student Center will resume regular hours Wednesday, July 5—7 a.m. to 10 p.m.

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Widespread CB use transmits troubles

By John D. McClain
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP)—A host of unexpected interference problems is accompanying the rapid growth of CB radio.
Much has been said and written about CB interference with television sets, radios and other home electronic entertainment equipment such as stereos and electric organs.
Not so widely publicized, however, are occasional reports that some European-made cars with fuel injection systems act erratically when operated near CB radios. And just last month, three women reported CB interference with their heart pacemakers.
The Exxon Co. recently warned its customers of the interference potential for fuel injection-equipped cars.

"The fuel injection system controls the flow of gasoline to the engine through electronic signals, and it can't tell the difference between a valid engine signal and one coming from a two-way radio," it said.
"In its confused state, the system either speeds up or cuts the fuel flow," Exxon added, occasionally causing problems for motorists trying to pass trucks or cars whose drivers are talking on their CBs.
Exxon said, too, interference could come from the driver's own CB.
At any rate, it continued, "if you are having this kind of trouble, check both your radio antenna to make sure that everything the manufacturer recommended was done."

"A good antenna ground is essential. Sometimes, it is necessary to run a grounding line between the antenna base and some point known to connect in the car's chassis."
"The final alternative in any case of such trouble is to have the car equipped with radio frequency filters—a job for a professional two-way radio technician."
Prompted by complaints from three women, the Federal Communications Commission is considering a nationwide study of the effect of CBs on heart pacemakers.
Engineers in the FCC's Detroit field office said tests showed one

woman, Helen Hinderer of Marysville, Ohio, became dizzy, nearly fainted and had to be placed on oxygen when a neighbor three blocks away keyed his CB microphone.
The pacemaker, which stimulates the heart beat by sending it rhythmic impulses of electricity, apparently reacted to the CB signals by clicking on when it was not needed, the FCC said.
The FCC said it plans to mail letters to CBers suspected of interfering with pacemakers, warning that a complaint has been filed and seeking a voluntary halt to transmissions until an investigation is complete.

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6. Month
11. Cool
14. Spat
15. Formula of belief
16. Languid
17. So
18. Becomes a sailor
19. Observe a holiday
20. Effusive
21. Business enterprise
22. Old World fish
23. U.S. tars
25. Campsite
26. Surface depression
29. Mouths
30. Withdrawal
32. Synthetic
33. Raging floods
39. Permitted
42. Down-to-earth one
43. Recovered from fatigue
46. Mass
49. Age
50. Tightly

DOWN
1. Across
5. Sentence
16. Phrase
18. Depart suddenly
20. Railway employee
23. Minster bird
25. Not
27. Rejuvenated
28. Chance
29. Letter
30. Ministry
31. Snoots
32. Ponder
33. Gold
34. Spacious
35. Loose
36. Group
37. Replace
38. Reluctance
39. In the water
40. Moves heavily
41. Over
42. Fabric
43. With reference to
49. Revolution

UNITED Feature Syndicate
Thursday's Puzzle Solved

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Canine contraceptives: Latest in hot dog control

CHICAGO (AP)—A liquid birth-control drug for female dogs has been introduced by the Upjohn Co. The synthetic drug, which is to be administered daily, costs five to six cents a dose for a dog weighing 15 pounds or less, the company said. It has been shown to be 100 percent effective in preventing pregnancies in female dogs for more than 2-1/2 years, as Upjohn officials said. Drug manufacturers for dogs are not permitted to claim that their drugs prevent pregnancy, while the older drug had a female hormone which stimulated the lining of the uterus. The new steroid blocks estrus, or heat, and is intended for use for up to two years, Upjohn said.

"It prevents the animal from ovulating," Upjohn said. "They

Legislators block action to protest school budget

Associated Press Writer

SPRINGFIELD (AP)—The Springfield School Board today blocked a bill to allow for protesting a lack of state funds for desegregation by students.

The board, which is headed by Michael J. Galarini, Democratic candidate for governor, said the bill would be vetoed by Gov. Frank Sgarbi.

The board said they had the action to hold the measure pending an effort to get \$15 million in desegregation funds considered in the state school budget.

That law has been a 770-5 million portion of the school funding used for special education, including programs for the handicapped, the board said.

It would have been that much in the past year, but they had to cut it to \$15 million because of the state's fiscal crisis, the board said.

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Minister reject makes waves in church plan

BOSTON (AP)—A regional United Methodist plan to get more blacks in the ministry was shaken by a minister's rejection of the plan. The minister, who is a member of the church, said he was not interested in the plan. He said he was not interested in the plan. He said he was not interested in the plan.

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The old product was injected. The dog is not a dog, it is a dog. The dog is not a dog, it is a dog. The dog is not a dog, it is a dog.

Although the Food and Drug Administration issued an advisory opinion that the drug was safe, it was not a dog, it is a dog. The dog is not a dog, it is a dog. The dog is not a dog, it is a dog.

The company said there were 4.6 million in 1976—some 35.4 million in 1977—and more than 10 million in 1978. The company said there were 4.6 million in 1976—some 35.4 million in 1977—and more than 10 million in 1978.

The five who withheld votes on the public works bill were: Rep. James D. Madson, Rep. James A. Caldwell, Rep. Raymond W. Brown, Rep. James C. Taylor, and Rep. James C. Taylor.

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Tides rip more than sharks?

By Randolph E. Schmid
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP)—Thanks to Hollywood, Americans are wary of sharks. But one shark is eating up the summer. The shark is a shark. The shark is a shark. The shark is a shark.

outflow of ocean water moving away from shore. Swimmers can find themselves being drawn out to sea. The shark is a shark. The shark is a shark. The shark is a shark.

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Bindery gives books new life

By Kevin Strach
Student Writer

Have you ever wondered where that book or magazine you needed from the library really was when the librarian told you it was at the local bindery? Well, it could mean it is as near as the 7th floor of Morris Library, or it could be as far away as North Manchester, Ind.

In order to preserve magazines as long as possible, at prescribed intervals they are bound in hard covers for protection and convenience, according to Debby Willett, bindery supervisor at Morris Library. The bindery operation also includes repairing worn, mutilated and fragile books, she said.

When the periodicals are sent to Heckman, the commercial bindery in Indiana, for binding in hard covers, they are usually out of circulation from four to six weeks, Willett said.

Books in need of repair go up to Willett on the 7th floor where she sorts out the ones which she will send to the commercial bindery for repair by machine. This usually means taking apart the loose or damaged page sections and sewing

them back in place.

Those books in need of repair which are judged of a historical value or otherwise too delicate to be sewn by machines at the commercial bindery are kept by Willett where she and her staff do repairs in Morris Library bindery. There the books are hand sewn or glued by the bindery staff. If a book is judged too fragile even for hand sewing, it is put in a protective reinforced box. "I have changed my philosophy about repairing some of the older books of historical value," Willett said. "Much of what we do in sewing an old book does more damage than good."

Also, if a book has a decorative or intricately worked cover, but is otherwise worn, sometimes the cover can be preserved, Willett said.

"Through a process called insetting the ornamental part may be cut out of the old cover and inset into a new one," Willett said. Then the pages from the old book are sewn into the new covers.

In a year's time, Morris Library sends about 24,000 pieces to the commercial binder for repair or

placement in covers. The local bindery handles about 7000 pieces each year. Of those 7000 pieces, about 350 are a result of intentional mutilation, Willett said.

Willett says she is upset about the number of mutilated items. "People do not realize the expense and extra work it causes. Duplicates are not easy to get—they almost always cost more than the original they replace and the book is out of circulation for weeks," Willett went on to say. "It seems some library patrons have no respect for the books in our collection."

Willett also said some of the treatment the books are subject to within the library during normal handling and circulation of the books is damaging. The book drops on the first floor for returning materials are bad in that books are often damaged when they are dropped in and piled one on top of the other in the boxes. "The same drop in front of the library is the worst. The books often get damaged by water when the box is filled with books and patrons continue to place books on top of the box or even on the stairs nearby," she said.

Recreation area study conducted on Shawnee

A study is being conducted by WAPORA, Inc., an environmental research company, to determine the desirability and feasibility of a 172,000 acre Shawnee Hills National Recreational Area within the Shawnee National Forest.

The proposed area would be located in the eastern half of the Shawnee National Forest in portions of Saline, Pope, Gallatin and Hardin counties.

The purpose of the National Recreation Area is to provide outdoor recreational opportunities such as hiking, camping, canoeing and fishing.

While the Shawnee National Forest does provide some facilities for outdoor recreation, it also engages in other concerns. The creation of a National Recreation Area would place emphasis on outdoor recreation.

Although the area is not nationally known as a tourist attraction, there are over 50 million people living within a 400 mile radius of the area. The creation of a National Recreation Area would affect the number of people using the area.

If the number of visitors using the area is substantially increased, the area's economy will be affected. Services which are provided by private enterprise, such as food, lodging and gasoline, would increase employment and revenue.

The study is scheduled to be completed by August 1978. It will contain four alternate choices which will show how the proposed area can be developed, and how much each alternative will cost. The public will have an opportunity to meet and choose which is the best alternative.

Cleaning chimneys not all bad

By Charles Chamberlain
Associated Press Writer

ROSELLE (AP)—Dressed in formal black suits with tails, black top hats and red muffers like something out of 19th century England, Dee Miller and David Stoll can be seen about any day on rooftops cleaning chimneys.

And from their work, love blossomed. The two plan to be

married in October during "National Chimney Sweep Week."

"We'll be the first man and wife master chimney sweeps in the country," said Stoll, who once traveled the world as a marketing and management consultant and even had his own firm in New York City.

"We'd like to be married on the highest roof in the world, the Sears

Tower. And we'll wear white tuxedos with tails and white top hats," said Miss Miller, whose industrial designing job for Sears Roebuck and Co. included designing fireplace equipment.

Lee is 40 and said she had always been too busy to get married. Stoll is 40 and lost his wife and daughter four years ago.

Two persons left lucrative positions in the business world to pursue visions of Dickensian scallwags and Mary Poppins characters coming to life again on the rooftops of modern day America. Why?

"It was a chance to be legitimately tacky with a purpose, and a chance to get away from corporate suffocation," said Mr. Miller, who has written a chimney sweep book for children.

The pressure of business brought Stoll a heart attack about a year ago.

"While I was in the hospital I read about chimney sweeps and was fascinated," he said. "I knew I needed fresh air, exercise and a completely different lifestyle. So I began studying the subject. Dee, whom I had known previously, visited me in the hospital. She got interested also."

"I took her back to visit my folks at Lake Mahopac (N.Y.) and we asked a chimney sweep school run by Ken Hinkley in Williamsburg (Mass.)."

Stoll said he and his fiancée clean about 80 chimneys a month at an average of \$50 each and usually wind up being invited inside by families to celebrate the event.

Campus Briefs

An agriculture seminar will be held Monday, at 2 p.m. in the Agriculture Seminar Room. Joe Schaeffer of the Ontario Ministry of Agriculture will report on developing least cost ration formulations.

John H. Burde, assistant professor in forestry, will be on a mini-sabbatical from July 9 through 21 at the Horace M. Albright Training Center at Grand Canyon National Park in Arizona. Burde will study "Orientation to National Park Operations," including 120 hours of training in national park management and policy and two field trips—one to Glen Canyon, the other to Zion National Park in Utah.

A horticulture open house will be held Sunday at Hort Research Station and Greenhouses, featuring flowers, vegetables, fruits, woody ornamentals and turfgrass plots.

The Office of Intramural-Recreational Sports is accepting applications for male and female lifeguards for the summer. Prospective lifeguards must have a current Family Financial Statement on file with the Student Work and Financial Assistance Office, and an active Red Cross Advanced Lifesaving Certification or equivalent. Applications are available in the Intramural-Recreational Sports Center, Room 142.

Paul A. Schilpp, distinguished research professor of philosophy, will read a paper at the quinquennial World Congress of Philosophy in Dusseldorf, Germany, Aug. 27 through Sept. 2. The paper is entitled "A Critique of Heidegger's Last Testament." Schilpp will leave Carbondale in July for research and conference before the Dusseldorf meeting.

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(NO COVER)

Student groups allocated less

By JH Michels
Staff Writer

Dramatic cuts have been made in the budget for student activities, and campus organizations with limited interests especially hard.

According to the Fee Allocations Board's final report for 1973-74, 101 clubs and organizations asked the Fee Allocations Board for an estimated total of \$550,000. The 1973-74 budget for student activities budget is estimated at \$180,000.

In past years, clubs and organizations were able to receive generally all the money they asked for but according to Nancy Harris, director of student activities, and Larry Jublin, assistant to the vice president for student affairs, this year will be different.

Only money collected from student fees, which ranges from \$44 for one hour to \$6.25 with 12 or more hours will be allocated to the clubs.

Many years ago, Jublin said a reserve fund was set up by the University to be available in case of deficits or any other emergencies that could arise.

It is required by law, Jublin said, that colleges cannot have a deficit, so the need for a reserve fund is essential.

Also, with excess money the University received in the past, the Fee Allocations Board was given a little more than the \$5.25 for each student, so the board in doing out the money had more to work with in those years.

"This year that isn't the case," said Jublin. "We have dried up most of the excess that can be used without the reserve emergency fund," he said. "Fees paid by students are the sole amount that can be spent."

Hardest hit by those cuts are the smaller special-interest clubs. According to the final report, most clubs and organizations had their funds cut by one-half. For example, the Advertising Design and Illustration Club last year received \$50.00 and this year will receive \$25.00. Many clubs did not receive any money from the budget.

According to Jublin and Harris, the problem the board dealt with this year is not going to get better. Because of inflation and the higher cost of services by programmers, student activities will be funneled through a limited budget, Jublin said.

Not all clubs received a budget cut. SGAC received an increase. SGAC will receive membership in the area of \$23,000 for the year 1973-74, an increase from last year's total amount of \$14,130.

The reason that we gave more money to SGAC, said Kevin Wright, former Fee Allocations Board

chairman and now Student Trustee, is that the board felt that SGAC dealt with more students on the whole and the need to offer more program, to students was greater.

"It is also," Wright said, "the largest programmer on campus."

Steve Coon, SGAC chairman, said the funding for the limited-interest groups should be decreased as it was this year. These smaller groups, Coon said, should be self-supportive in their programming. If the smaller groups needed extra funds for a high-priced program, then they could ask SGAC or some special reserve fund that could be set up for money to help them.

The reason for this thinking, Coon said, is that all students don't belong to all individual clubs on campus and they shouldn't be getting all the

News Analysis

money budgeted from the student activity fee.

Other clubs that received more money this year was the Amateur Radio Club, because of the need for new equipment, and the Newman Club. Harris said the Newman Club was given an increase because of the Thanksgiving dinner they give to students who live either out-of-state or out of the country and are unable to go home.

Student government was given an increase, Wright said, so they could be a model for all the other groups on campus who also received less money.

Student government had a carry over of \$14,000 from the 1972-73 allocation. That figure, made the 1973-74 about \$29,000. This coming year student government will receive \$27,000. Also a state law, which was put into effect in the last few months, requires that all unused money in college or universities activity funds must be returned to the state. One exception to this rule, Harris said, is that if less than one-twelfth of an allocation is not used, that organization may carry it over to next year's allocation.

"A fee increase is not necessarily the answer to the problem," said Garrick Clinton-Matthews, Student President. "There should be a reallocation of the funds among major money users on campus." A fee increase was asked for last year by Dennis Adamczyk, former student president, and the student body voted "down." "That tells me that it is foolish to ask again for an increase in the student activity fee," Matthews said other things could be changed so that more money can be given to the smaller organizations.

MONKEY BUSINESS

SEATTLE (AP) Want to buy a Rhesus monkey, slightly used (it perhaps a new one)?

If you are a scientist, you might find an experimental monkey in a "new and used monkeys" bulletin published weekly by the Primate Supply Information Clearinghouse at the University of Washington.

Marysya Terry, manager of the

center, said most of the animals are "used" but some are "new," having been bought but not included in experiments. The clearinghouse does not physically transfer animals from one laboratory to another, she said, but makes contacts and follow-up inquiries.

Funded by the National Institute of Health, the Bulletin, which goes to about 2,800 subscribers nationally, provides a way of using available primates

instead of the larger proportion going to SGAC.

In the campaign for student president last semester, Matthews said he was in favor of a student activity fee increase.

Harris said, "The fees don't have to be raised if students are willing to live without programs." Another way to avoid a fee increase is if the SGAC makes an effort to avoid duplication of programs, and puts more checks on where the money goes, Harris said.

SGAC provides students with somewhere up to 3000 programs each year and most people don't know where these programs originate, Harris said. "Students go to Homecoming, attend Parent's Day, listen to the Playbill performers in the cafeteria, but they don't realize the money it takes to give these services, or who does them," she said.

"The initial shock that clubs will receive when they see how much money that they will have to work with this year, will be one of great wonder. If students would go to the senate meetings, or if they had attended just one of the fee allocations board meetings, they would have realized that this is what had to be done," Harris said.

The final decision on this document will be made at the Board of Trustees September meeting. The final report was approved by the senate last semester.

Total Student Activity Budget \$180,000

Student Government \$27,000
SGAC \$29,000
Black Affairs Council \$17,000
Inter-Greek Council \$8,400
IPRIG \$2,165
International Student Council \$2,800
Student Environmental Center 2,852
Student Student Union \$750
WIDS \$13,600
Alpha Epsilon Rho \$125
Black Theatre Workshop \$350
Classics Club \$257
Southern Illinois Films Committee \$500

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Activities

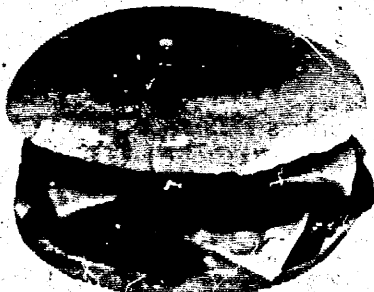
Activities for Friday

New student orientation meeting,
Student Center Illinois Room, 7:30-9:30 a.m.

SGAC summer preview meeting,
Student Center Kansas and Missouri Rooms, 8:00-11:30 a.m.
Omega Psi Phi Dance, Student Center Roman Room, 8-11 p.m.
Third Annual SIU High School Volleyball Game, SIU Arena, Seventh Annual Saluki Basketball Camp, 1276 "Abe" Martin Field, University Theatre "Come Blow Your Horn," Communications Theatre, 8 p.m.

SGAC Video Committee, "Behind the Oscars," Student Center Video Lounge, 7 and 9 a.m.
SGAC film, "Face to Face," Student Center Auditorium, 7 and 9 p.m., 8:00 minutes

Ongoing orientation, parents and new students, Student Center Illinois Room, 8 a.m.
Ongoing orientation, tour train, front of Student Center, 9:15 a.m.
Meditation Fellowship meeting, Student Center Machine Room, 7:30 p.m.



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Tina Lindsey, junior in nursing and nurse aid (right), administers Cardio Pulmonary Resuscitation on a dummy, while Dennis Conroy, hospital security officer, gives mouth-to-mouth. Looking on in the background is Sara Hargis, CPR instructor and dietitian at the Carbondale Memorial Hospital.

CPR training could save lives

By Mike Field
Staff Writer

It could happen anywhere.

A middle-aged man collapses on a street corner and is surrounded by a crowd of on-lookers. Someone runs to call an ambulance as the man lies unconscious on the pavement. He has suffered a heart attack.

If any of the people in the crowd has received training in cardiopulmonary resuscitation (CPR), the man has a good chance of surviving the incident.

If not, he will probably die.

"This training could be more valuable than anything else a person learns in their life," said Peter Carroll, assistant professor in physical education, and a CPR instructor.

"There were approximately 700,000 deaths from heart attacks in the U.S. last year, many of which could have been prevented if more people had received CPR training."

The training, which is now offered by three different organizations in Jackson County, involves techniques to provide aid to heart attack, drowning and choking victims in the crucial moments

before an ambulance and professional help can arrive.

"The critical time is the first four minutes after the heart attack occurs," said Dean Caven, a graduate assistant in health education. "After four minutes, irreversible brain damage takes place and an ambulance won't do you any good."

With approximately 1.5 million heart attacks occurring in the U.S. annually, the use of CPR has become more widespread and Carroll feels that its importance cannot be over-emphasized.

"In my class, I try to make clear just how important this training can be," he said.

"The average person, I think, won't need this training until years later, when their spouse suffers a heart attack or starts choking."

"We had a case of a 35-year-old man who had an attack, who lived out in the country. The ambulance took 17 minutes to get there. In that time, his wife and kids had to watch him suffer and die."

"That's what I mean by important."

Memorial Hospital in Carbondale also offers instruction in CPR, free

of charge. The classes are held once every two months and are about four hours long.

"As more people learn this method," said Herta Maleiko, education director at the hospital, "more and more lives are going to be saved."

"The reason I like this training so much is that everyone past the eighth grade can learn it and you can use it alone, with no equipment, whenever it's required," she said.

Jackson County also offers training in CPR and will make times and places available to persons upon request. Both groups and individuals are encouraged to call the Jackson County CPR Project at 548-2712.

Non-credit classes are taught by Carroll in the Physical Education Department, but are not listed in the course catalog.

"The first place for interested SJU students to contact is the American Heart Association in Carbondale, at 637-2121," he said. "The first aid classes also have some time devoted to CPR training."

"If everybody knew about CPR, fewer people would die."

Talks called cordial

Simon: Soviet relations good

WASHINGTON (AP)—Relations between the United States and the Soviet Union "are much better than he public imagines," Rep. Paul Simon, D-Ill., said Thursday.

Simon, back from five weeks as part of the seven-member U.S. delegation to the United Nations disarmament conference said he found relations between the Americans and Soviets at the talks were cordial despite current tensions over Africa.

"In fact, most of the time the United States and the Soviet Union were on the same side," Simon said. He said that was true in part because the two powers share some of the same views on arms reduction.

"Some of the non-aligned countries are just not realistic about the implications involved" in arms

reduction, he said.

Simon said no dramatic breakthroughs in arms reduction would result from the talks.

"You can't view it in terms of dramatic alternatives," he said. "You can't say that it's either going to be a success or a failure. But this is the first time the nations of the world have gotten together to talk about disarmament in 16 years."

Simon said that there was a tendency among the countries to send members of legislative bodies as delegates, "probably because they need that legislative support—that's why the State Department does it." He said that, as a member of the House Budget Committee, he would try to exert influence on Congress toward arms reduction.

He said he had dinner sessions with delegates from the communist nations of Vietnam, Laos and the Soviet Union, as well as those from such western countries as Canada, Britain, Sweden and Denmark.

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C Tuesday July 11 7PM-11PM	\$5
D Wednesday July 12 7PM-11PM	\$5
E Thursday July 13 7PM-11PM	\$5
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plus

Hammock Making
Weaving workshop
July 8
July 10

Communists vie for power in Africa

By Stephen R. Miller
Associated Press Writer

BERLIN (AP)—Communist East European countries are joining the Soviet drive for more influence in Africa and are pouring money, technology, weapons and military training into the area, an Associated Press survey shows.

Some experts say East European nations are used as surrogates in areas where the Soviets don't want to become directly involved.

In other areas of Africa, East European aid projects seem to stem from self-interest rather than an attempt to boost Soviet fortunes.

The survey, on two continents, found East European involvement in aid to both Marxist-leaning and non-Communist countries, and to guerrilla movements of the Third World.

C'dale hospital expands emergency care service

By Pamela Reilly
Staff Writer

Memorial Hospital in Carbondale now offers treatment day or night for any emergency by physicians and nurses specializing in emergency care.

Starting July 1, the hospital will have the "most comprehensive emergency care in Southern Illinois," said George Maroney, hospital administrator.

There will be physician coverage, directed by Dr. Walter Clarke, formerly associated with Carbondale Clinic, seven days a week, 24 hours a day. The physician's sole practice will be emergency medicine, Maroney said.

Previously, the emergency room had an emergency room physician on duty 24 hours and weekends only. Resident physicians were called for any emergency that occurred during the day.

Trauma nurses, highly trained RNs and LPNs, handle any major problem, Maroney said. Labs, X-

ray, respiratory therapy and intensive care units will be open and staffed 24 hours a day.

The hospital will offer care for patients, not only from Carbondale, but from Union, Williamson and Jackson counties, Maroney said.

"It will be an emergency department comparable to departments in any major metropolitan community, a full service emergency room," Maroney said.

"Only 20 percent of the emergency cases that come in are 'true emergencies.' Most are emergencies to the patient," Maroney said.

"People demand the service," Maroney said. "We take care of 3,000 students every year, when the health service is closed. People come in for treatment because they don't have an established family physician or when they can't see their own physician."

Red Cross Bloodmobile to accept blood donations

The Red Cross Bloodmobile will be accepting blood donations July 5 and 6 in Student Center Ballroom B.

SJU employees have an agreement with Red Cross that assures blood for all employees and their relatives. A goal of 500 pints collected must be achieved in order to provide the blood needed by employees in case of an emergency, said Charles E. Richardson, chairman of the Joint Benefits Committee, a group composed of faculty civil service and graduate representatives.

A standard pint of blood costs \$34.50, said George Maroney, ad-

ministrator at Carbondale Memorial Hospital.

"The cost of blood has gone up significantly," Maroney said. "Although the cost has increased, so has the quality of the blood the Red Cross gives us."

The Bloodmobile will be open from 11 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. both days. Persons who would like to donate should see Joseph R. Ragdale, personnel officer, 806 S. Elizabeth. Students who donate blood are assured blood, if needed, for their families for one year following the blood donation.

acres and is building a hydroelectric dam at Massingir.

Romans is providing experts to help find and export gold and precious stones in the Central African Empire and to help find lead ore in Kenya and oil in Nigeria.

Western experts say East Germany apparently is taking care of Africa's badly wounded, just as it once provided hospital space for wounded North Vietnamese.

"If they want to keep it a secret, they should quit taking them on tours of the Soviet War Memorial," says one diplomat, who reports that groups of African amputees and cripples are being shepherded around East Berlin.

Crime drops in Chicago in all categories but rape

CHICAGO (AP)—Major crime in Chicago since January dropped nearly 6 percent from the same period a year ago, making it one of the safest big cities in the nation, Police Superintendent James E. O'Grady said.

The only exception to the trend was rape, which showed an increase, O'Grady said Wednesday.

The figures were in line with, but a step better than, national statistics released today in Washington. The FBI reported serious crime in the United States dropped 4 percent during the first quarter of 1978 compared with 1977.

Crime has been declining in Chicago the last four years, according to police statistics.

O'Grady said the figures show that Chicago "will once again have the distinction of being one of the safest cities of over 250,000 population."

He attributed the latest decrease

to the work of the uniformed police and the willingness of citizens to call the police when they see crimes being committed.

Highlights of the report from Jan. 1 to June 21 include 567 rapes, up 1 percent; 331 murders, down 5 percent; 6,622 robberies, down 10 percent.

Some Western analysts see strong signs that staunchly pro-Soviet East Germany is becoming Russia's main helper in a long-range move to build influence in Africa through satellite surrogates.

There is adequate evidence, one West German Africa watcher says, that Moscow and East Germany are teaming up "so that (East Germany) becomes active in areas where the Soviets don't want to burn their fingers."

East Germans provide military aid to Ethiopia, he said, partly because the Russians can't do it themselves without helping defeat at least one Eritrean rebel movement they once supported.

Ethiopia, with heavy support from Cuba and the Soviet Union, recently put down a campaign by ethnic Somali rebels to seize eastern Ethiopia's Ogaden region.

Ethiopia now is fighting Eritrean rebels, who have stepped up their 16-year-old war for independence.

Not all the projects promote the Soviet Union. Romania has the most independent foreign policy in the Soviet bloc and many of its aid projects serve its own interests.

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453-3636

For more information contact the Craft Shop adjacent to the Big Muddy Room, SJU Student Center

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71 BUICK LASABRE, good running condition, clean, full power, factory air, \$750.00. 457-3888 after 8:00 pm. 5481Aa100

1972 CHEVROLET TRUCK, power steering and brakes, automatic, V-8, good condition. Call (Calden) 800-6028 after 5 pm. 5535Aa167

BEAUTIFULLY CONSTRUCTED WOOD camper mounted on '69 Ford with air. Must sell, \$1450 negotiable. 884-5219. 5527Aa167

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1972 TOYOTA COROLLA, All new parts, AM tape deck, A-1 shape, cheap. 457-5773 or 884-6385. 5508Aa167

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1972 VEGA, 4 speed, 4 cylinder. Good Transportation, good mileage. 4480. 887-2158 after 6 p.m. 5587Aa167

1973 TOYOTA STATIONWAGON, 114 M. Hickory, DeSoto, IL. \$1500.00. Phone 887-2634. 5591Aa168

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SPIDER WEB USED furniture and antiques. Buy and sell, 5 miles south on old 54 549-1782. 5482Aa176

WATERBEDS NEW KING or Queen mattress and liner \$35. Frames and accessories available. Call Mr. Waterbed, 457-6293. 5477Aa168

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ONE BEDROOM APARTMENT, within 3 miles of SIU, for fall and spring. Am. 22, male, single, graduate student. 549-4119. 5505Ba171

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3-BEDROOM, 1 1/2 bath home on 5 acres. Full basement, 2 car garage and patio. Send inquiries to PO Box 173, Cobden, IL. 62920. 5534Bb167

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Free Outdoor Pool
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Carbondale Mobile Homes Hwy 31 North

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ONE, TWO, OR THREE BEDROOM MOBILE HOMES AVAILABLE NOW! A/C AND FURNISHED RENT FROM \$95 PER MONTH. ALL MOBILE HOMES EXTRA CLEAN AND NEAR CAMPUS. NO PETS 457-5244

LARGE, ECONOMICAL 2 bedroom. A/C & furnished, near campus, extra clean, very no pets. 457-6388. 5505Bb183C

10:50 AND 12:50. Walk to campus. Call 457-2513. 5558Bc167

MALIBU VILLAGE South Highway 51 1000 EAST PARK Open 8-5 - Mon. Thru Sat. 457-8383 or 549-7280 Now Renting for Summer 3 Fall 2-3 Bedroom Units Fully Furnished Air Conditioned Exceptionally Clean Mobile Homes

2 AND 3 bedroom, near campus, air-conditioned, furnished, carpeted, summer rates. Call 549-5033 or 549-0491 after 5 p.m. 55121Bc168C

CAMELOT ESTATES NOW RENTING FOR SUMMER & FALL All mobile homes have central air and all a/c electric. 2 Bedrooms. Rent call rates for summer. High school. Paved 5 acres. Furnished. Rent includes water, sewer, trash pick-up, and lawn care. CALL 549-3273 OFFICE HRS. 9:30-5 PM

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Dog days

Tara Richardson, left, and Rachel Budelsky pose with their pets at the Carbondale Park District's Children's Pet Show, held Wednesday. Tara's dog, Pepper, won the "best fireman" prize

unopposed. Rachel need not be disappointed in her pet, however because as the judges put it, everybody was a winner. (Staff photo by Brent Cramer)

Car dealer pays for meter tampering

CHICAGO (AP)—A suburban auto dealer has been ordered to pay \$20,000 in back electric bills for alleged meter tampering.

The Illinois Commerce Commission Wednesday ordered Chalet Ford of Arlington Heights to reimburse Commonwealth Edison Co. for power used but not paid for between 1972 and 1976.

The auto agency president, Richard Breen, testified that vandals tampered with the meters. The commission did not believe this testimony.

Commonwealth Edison meter readers noticed on three occasions that the seals on meters at agency had been broken and a wheel inside the meter lowered, the commission

said. As a result, only a fraction of the power used actually registered.

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'Italian Assassin' boxer eyes Spinks

CHICAGO—The Italian Assassin wants to knock Leon Spinks' head off. He'll get his chance Friday night.

In a rags-to-riches tale that nearly out-Rocky's "Rocky," George Mostardini will climb out of a ghetto gym and into the ring with the heavyweight champ.

It is only a four-round exhibition—16-ounce gloves and headgear—but to Mostardini, a jackhammer operator looking for "the big payday," it is a great deal more.

"Promoters from all over the country will be in there and the news media will be covering it all over the country and there's absolutely no limit to what I can get into after this if I look good."

"So I'm going to try and knock his head off from the beginning. It's a once-in-a-lifetime shot," he said.

What has Mostardini, dubbed 'the Italian Assassin' by a friend, done to earn the opportunity after fighting as a pro for just 11 months? It seems primarily to be a matter of heritage—he was born white.

"The short truth is his popularity is he's a white guy who can fight," said former heavyweight Ernie

Terrell, who is promoting the bout. "I don't know who invented the phrase white hope, but that is a very truthful phrase... A promoter would go bankrupt if he put on just all black matches."

So he pushed Mostardini, 27, to move from a lakefront gym to the Woodsawn Boys Club, in the heart of the city's mostly black South Side, where the best heavyweights in Chicago work out.

"It was a very important move," said Mostardini. "There are six other heavyweights down there and since I've been there (five months) I think I've improved 300 percent."

But he is quick to admit he must get better to become a contender.

"I get hit a lot. If I had to single out a weakness it would be my defense, although I hope Spinks doesn't read that," he said.

But Mostardini, a six-round fighter who has knocked out eight of his nine pro opponents and scored a six-round decision over the other one, figures he'll have no problem lasting four rounds.

"I'm stronger than Spinks. I'm bigger than Spinks so I feel that I can stand toe-to-toe with him four rounds and not have that much to worry about," he said. "To me, it's

just another day at the gym."

Mostardini began fighting at age 20 but gave it up after two years. He later resumed workouts but didn't consider a boxing career.

"Then that movie 'Rocky' came out and I was already in halfway decent shape and I went to see the movie with my wife and Ralph (Pehuso, his manager) and his wife. Afterwards, we dropped the girls off and went out for a drink," he said.

Pehuso talked him into a fight. He scored a first-round knockout last July and "from that point on I began to take it seriously."

He's "not crazy" about his daily workouts and said he is in boxing "strictly for the money." A good showing against Spinks, he believes, might help make all the drudgery worthwhile some day.

"I think I'm gonna do well. I've trained very hard for this fight. I've done everything I've had to do. I've laid off all kinds of booze and fattening foods. I'm in the best shape of my life," he said.

Terrell said, "I don't think George will be embarrassed. I think it will be an interesting workout. George is really a fighter now."

Still, he is not as good a fighter as some of Chicago's better black

heavyweights.

Terrell rates 32-year-old Walter Moore, who is 19-1 as a pro, as the best in town, and 20-year-old Eddie "Young Joe Louis" Taylor as the top prospect.

Moore said he doesn't mind that Mostardini gets a lot of publicity. "There's jealousy everywhere," he said. "I don't have time for that."

In the time he's been up here he's improved a great deal, but he's determined to learn and that's the key thing. I'd say in another year he's going to be pretty good."

Mostardini is a slugger. "I don't have exceptionally quick reflexes," he admitted, but he never has been hurt badly in a fight.

"He's working on his balance. Now he doesn't fall all over when he throws a punch," said Terrell.

Mostardini feels he has little to lose and much to gain in the exhibition with Spinks.

"I don't think people are coming there to see me make him look bad. But if he doesn't make me look bad I have everything to gain," Mostardini said.

Spinks' trainer Sam Solomon doesn't expect a bloody slugfest in his fighter's sixth exhibition since he took the title from Muhammad Ali.

He sees it as a tuneup for a return bout with Ali in September.

"It's just like a regular fight atmosphere. I guess it means something to be in the ring with the champ. It's not like a fight. We're not trying to kill the guy or anything," Solomon said.

Mostardini, however, has fire in his eyes.

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Orr contemplating his hockey comeback

NEW YORK (AP)—One sight regrettably missing from National Hockey League games the past two seasons was that of Bobby Orr streaking down the ice, magically maneuvering past defenders and scoring a heavenly goal.

According to the man himself, hockey fans may never see those majestic offensive onslaughts again.

"I can't skate as well or as fast or as smoothly as I once did," he said. "I expect to," said Orr in a telephone interview from his office in Chicago, where he is an assistant to Black Hawks Coach Bob Pulford. "But I would like to play again very much and I intend trying in training camp."

That comes as good news to hockey followers who have missed seeing Orr, the man who revolutionized the sport in the 1970s by controlling action from his defense position. Orr, the only defenseman to have scored 100 points in a season and the winner of

The Norris Trophy eight straight times (1968-1975) as the best defenseman in the league, is only 39. But he has missed the last two seasons with recurrences of bothersome knee injuries. Orr says he's fully recovered from his sixth knee operation, which sidelined him for all of the 1977-78 campaign.

"I've been working out in the gym, using bicycles, weights, and the legs have reacted well," said the three-time NHL most valuable player. "I've kept my weight steady and I've done a bit of skating. I'll really test it beginning in August at a hockey school I work at with Tony Exposito and Lou Angotti."

"There's not been much skating, especially like in a game, so I'll just have to wait and see what shape I am in."

Orr feels that his off-injured knees may force a change in the wide-open style he made famous. Rarely will there be the rink-length dashes that mesmerized opponents and fans.

"How can I say what style I'll play? I'll probably have to play more of a defensive game, stay back quite a bit, especially in Bob's system."

"I haven't played in a system like it, but because of my physical situation I'll probably have to be more defensive. I may not have a choice."

Orr had no choice but to sit out all but 30 games in the last three seasons. After appearing in just 10 games for Boston in 1975-76, Orr signed a multi-million dollar deal with the Hawks, who gambled that he would stay healthy. He hasn't and his on-ice contributions to the club, just 20 games, have amounted to four goals and 19 assists.

But he has been an integral part of the Hawks' resurgence, as an assistant coach and part-time scout.

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High school students worked out in the heat Thursday at Saluki baseball coach Itchy Jones' baseball camp at Abe Martin Field. Jones, who

guided the Salukis to a 37-14 record this past season was named Sporting News coach of the year. (Staff photo by Mike Gibbons)

Roggy's back, arm ready for Russia

By George Coolidge
Sports Editor

The only real competition that well-known javelin thrower Bob Roggy had all year was at the AAU Championships a week after winning the event at the NCAA meet—when he took second to Bill Schmidt of the Knoxville, Tenn., Track Club.

The big Saluki star took second place, but he threw with an injured back.

But now the back is better and Roggy is ready to throw again—but now the competition is really going to be tough.

Competitor like the world record holder, Miklos Nemeth of Hungary and the silver and bronze medalists from the 1976 Olympics at Montreal. And the top stars from the United States and Europe. But before Roggy meets these mammoth spearthrowers, he must contend with the Russian national track team July 7-8 at Berkeley, Calif.

The Russians will meet the U.S. national team—a team that will feature Roggy, owner of the world's best throw so far this year—253—and Schmidt in the javelin competition.

And for those who are curious about his back troubles he suffered in the NCAA finals, your worries are over.

"I've been to the chiropractor and I've been lifting weights," the 22-year-old Roggy said in a telephone interview Thursday from his home in Holmdel, N.J. "I think it's all right now, though."

He isn't sure what happened during the finals of the NCAA, but said that his back got tight and stiff.

Despite the injury, Roggy threw 276-6 to take first. He admitted that he was pressing because the crowd wanted to see the American or the world record broken at Eugene, Ore.

Then he had to do a lot of waiting in Los Angeles the next week at the AAU meet and his back continued to tighten up which resulted in his second-place throw of 272-1. Schmidt had a 276-9.

Schmidt is his teammate now, though, and his next goal is to do a number on the Soviets and then prepare for the Pre-Commonwealth Games the following weekend in Edmonton, Alberta.

"I don't know much about the Russian javelin throwers," Roggy said, but I do know that I'm going to have to take it easy to test my back. I'm thinking that I'll throw around 280 or so. I'm going to give it my best."

Roggy is hoping that his back will feel fine after he throws against the Russians so he can do well against Mr. Nemeth and Co.

"I want to make a name for myself."

Roggy make a name for himself? Anyone who has followed track and field knows the name Bob Roggy. But the Saluki wants to do well to gain world recognition and respect.

Roggy has joined the Pacific Coast Track Club and he also joined a weight lifting club in New Jersey to prepare for the summer. The track club helps set up meets for Roggy to compete in.

But right now, Roggy is enjoying a vacation with the family in New Jersey. He admitted that the American and world's record have been on his mind, and he feels he is

within reach. The American record of 300-0 was set in 1970 by Mark Murray of Arizona State. Nemeth holds the world mark set in 1976 at Montreal of 314-4.

"It all depends on my back," he said cautiously. "But I'm in the best shape that I've been in in a long time. My flexibility isn't as good yet, but I'm working on that now. My arm is fine, it's the back injury that's been holding me back. I think the record is in reach, though."

So look out Miklos Nemeth, Bob Roggy's coming to town.

Cardenal, Phillies beat Cubs

CHICAGO (AP)—Jose Cardenal's three-run double in the first inning, Bob Boone's two-run double in the eighth and Greg Luzinski's three-run homer led the Philadelphia Phillies to a 9-3 victory over the Chicago Cubs Thursday.

The triumph gave the Phillies a three-game lead over the second-place Cubs in the National League East.

Jim Kaat, who has defeated the Cubs three times this season, pitched six innings to boost his record to 5-1. Ron Reed pitched the seventh, then Tug McGraw finished up for the Phillies. Dave Roberts, 3-3, took the loss.

With one out in the first, the Phillies loaded the bases on singles by Larry Bowa and Mike Schmidt

and an intentional walk to Greg Luzinski. Cardenal, traded by the Cubs to the Phillies last fall, then lined a double into the left field wall to clear the bases.

The Cubs scored in the second when Dave Kingman was hit by a pitch, went to second on a bunt single by Manny Trillo and went home on a single by Ivan DeJesus.

Philadelphia made it 4-1 in the third when Garry Maddox doubled to open the inning, went to third on an infield out and scored on a wild pitch.

Chicago picked up an unearned run in the fourth, when Trillo doubled and scored on an error by second baseman Ted Simmons.

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Kingman shortens his swing

CHICAGO (AP) — Looking at Dave Kingman trying to hit to right field is as weird as suddenly realizing you're driving the wrong way on a one-way street.

But the lanky Chicago Cub slugger says, somewhat petulantly, that's the way it's going to be.

The Cubs certainly didn't hire Kingman as a \$200,000-a-year free agent to hit singles to right field but Kingman says he's been criticized by someone in the organization for not going to right field.

"Don't try to find out who told me," Kingman said. "That's all I'm going to say about it. But it's permanent. I'm going to do it all year ... forever."

That's somewhat of a turnaround for Kingman who, before the Cubs embarked on a recent road trip, said "I just keep going up there to do what I can. I'll always be the same. I might strike out two or three times and then hit a home run. That's the way it's been for seven years and I don't see it changing."

So why the change with Kingman hitting to right quite successfully

against shifting defenses?

Nobody seems to know. "I haven't said anything to him," said Manager Herman Franks. "He does what he wants to do. I've always said that he's never reached his potential."

Could it be Bob Kennedy, the general manager who last summer said he'd never take Kingman in the free agent draft and then did an about face and signed him?

"I don't care what field he hits to as long as he hits and we win," Kennedy said. "I think Herman and the coaches talked to him about it. But the intent wasn't for him to go to right field on every pitch. There's a time to go for a single and a time to swing natural."

Or maybe it was Lew Fonseca, the Cubs' highly regarded batting instructor.

"I'd never change his swing," said Fonseca. "I've told him on occasion to take a shot to right but I also told him I wasn't going to take his home run swing away from him."