By Ed Lempinen
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 teams 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 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 University negotiating teams must attend.

"One side or the other will be referred to the university by the other," before that meeting, according to Willard, who is chairing the contract for about 800 civil service workers in 94 job classifications. The contract negotiations began following the 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 Peterson
Daily Egyptian

There appears to be no relief in sight from the relentless heat and humidity that can cause an average July's heat to be forever]

Steve Pitz of Southern Illinois University Airport weather station said the record-high temperatures should be around for at least another four days. Pitz said the 105 degree reading Wednesday at 3:30 p.m. was the highest June temperature the airport weather station has on record.

Pitz said the average temperature for June is somewhere around 85 or 90. The July temperatures, however, was predicting temperatures that could easily exceed 105 percent, at least until Monday.

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

Bill Beyer, director of intramural and recreational sports, said nearly 800 more students go there when summer temperatures are normal.

Beyer, Rumagurner said the water temperature was somewhere around 80 degrees, which, with the current, is the most comfortable temperature for human beings, he said. He said a water temperature of 80 degrees is ideal for outdoor swimming on hot days.

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

Mike Vasel, information supervisor for General Illinois Public Service (CIPS), said pedestrian activity decreased from 120 between 4 and 6 p.m. Wednesday. Vasel said why people would do a month earlier is a good thing the new generation plant not using the river, he said. People are naturally unenjoyable, to now operating "because if it was, a power shortage will mean.

Losing your air conditioner may be an inconvenience, he said, but the worst that can happen to the air conditioning system is a leak in the comfort system.

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 some to have the advantage of entering medical school.

"The Med Prep program is geared to correct any kind of deficiency a student may have which would prevent him from being admitted to medical school. The Med Prep program is not a free ride," Richardson said. But, he said, there are requirements students must fulfill to enter the program.

"We can allow the number of people that we have facilities for," Richardson said. "If we accept too many educationally disadvantaged students, minority students, veterans who have been out of school for many years and other disadvantaged groups.

David Sanders, 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 similar situation to the Med Prep program.
Waiting for the Jam

The Jim Schwall Band will be one of the headline acts of Sunday's Sunwee Jamboree III. The Corky Siegel Band, Stink Pond Group and special guest The Dixie Diesels will also be "rockin' in the rocks" from noon to dusk at the Sunwee Shuff Natural Theater, seven miles south of Murphysboro on Route 127. The Schwall band (left), Mark Davis, Woody Sims, Schwall and Steve Gulbransen, will warm up at Silverbull Friday and Saturday nights.

Illinois' high-sulfur coal sales reduced

By Brenda Redd
Staff Writer

When it comes to coal supply, Southern Illinois will have to rely on a package of weather, demand and government policies to keep prices down. For example, the Illinois Department of Commerce and Community Affairs (DCCA) is considering ways to reduce the state's high-sulfur coal production.

Coal sales in Illinois have declined significantly in recent years due to decreased demand from power plants. According to the Illinois Department of Commerce and Community Affairs, coal sales in Illinois have dropped by more than 20% in the past five years. The reduction in coal sales has been attributed to a variety of factors, including increased use of natural gas and renewables, competition from out-of-state coal producers, and tighter environmental regulations.

In an effort to increase coal sales, the DCCA is exploring options such as providing incentives for coal users and supporting efforts to improve the quality of Illinois coal. The agency is also working with the Illinois Department of Conservation to promote coal as a viable energy source.

The Illinois Department of Conservation is researching ways to improve the quality of Illinois coal to make it more attractive to potential buyers. The agency is working with coal producers to identify ways to reduce impurities and increase the quality of the coal.

Meanwhile, some environmental groups are concerned about the impact of coal production on the environment. They argue that increased coal production would result in more pollution and contribute to climate change. The groups are urging the state to explore alternative energy sources and reduce its reliance on coal.

Overall, the future of coal in Illinois remains uncertain. While the state has a significant coal reserve, the industry faces challenges in terms of declining demand, increased competition, and environmental regulations.

Summer session enrollment down

By Ed Lawrence
Staff Writer

Tenth-day summer enrollment figures showed a sharp drop from last summer's total enrollment.

According to figures released Thursday by Kirby Browning, director of admissions and records, there are 3,835 students currently enrolled in summer classes at SIU. Enrollments for the summer sessions in 1977 were 3,957.

The drop, explained Browning, is the result of a change in policy under which students were allowed conditional admittance for treatment of non-degree programs. That program was discontinued this year.

The figures show that extension program enrollment increased to 1,943, about 130 more students than in the summe of 1977.

Enrollment in graduate programs is 2,891, and 383 students are signed up for a variety of classes, including law, medical and engineering.

This is the third consecutive year that enrollments have declined. Robert Rein, assistant director of the office of admissions and records, said the decrease is the result of students' financial limitations.
by Paul Kesten
Staff Writer
Community Education Inc. is looking for a permanent home because its present site, Stroudsburg High School, is too small. "We need a larger facility to accommodate our growing program," said President James D. Kellman. "We have outgrown our present space and need a new facility that can expand as our program grows." To this end, Community Education Inc. has begun negotiations with the Stroudsburg Area School District to lease or purchase a building. The school district is currently considering options for a new high school, and Community Education Inc. hopes to use any old or underutilized buildings that may be available. This is a step in the right direction for our organization and will allow us to continue our mission of providing educational services to the community."
New Play Contest winners named

By Mary Feld

Who would have thought that something involving spiders, flies, and incinerators would amount to anything? But "Beak Down" is a play written by Charles Pace, and is about a group of students at an East Long Street school.

The play was in the East Long Street School's annual New Play Contest, which began in 1917, and is open to all city students. Nontenue scripts arrived for the Friday and Saturday events.

Pace is a doctoral student whose major is prose, and he writes children's musicals.

"Beak Down" can be a

Crafts offered in workshops

Creativity doesn't have to be limited to doodling during lectures. The East Long Street School in the Student Center, offers all students the chance to develop their artistic side with a creative twist this summer.

"The Craft Shop" is free to all students any day of the week, from 8:30 a.m. to 8 p.m., excluding July 3. The fee is $10.

"Face to Face" will be taught by Susan Major. The workshop will cover various topics, and will deal with the types of fibers and materials used for such classes. It will be taught beginning July 9 to 1 p.m. on Monday and Thursday, and beginning July 6 to 1 p.m. on Tuesday and Thursday.

Three workshops will be given in under the guidance of various instructors. The first session is taught by Katherine Walsh and will take place on Mondays and Wednesdays beginning July 5. The second session will be taught by Muriel Humphries and will begin on July 6. The fee is $5.

A "Baskin Waxing" class taught by Jean Hannon, covers basic patterns, and will deal with the types of fibers and materials used for such classes. It will be taught on Mondays and Wednesdays beginning July 5.

"Quilt" is a mixture of colors and patterns, and the art of piecing. This will be taught by Pati Ryan. The project begins from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. on Mondays and Wednesdays beginning July 5. The fee is $10.

"Painting" will introduce students to the basics of painting and techniques. It is taught by Diana Brandt, and will be taught on Mondays and Wednesdays beginning July 5.

"Embroidery and Other Creative Stitchings" will be taught by Diana Rice and will be taught on Mondays and Wednesdays beginning July 5. The fee is $10.

"HURCUP PLAYER

GOMMA, Hol (AP) — Ty Burrus heard a musical instrument right in his bedroom.

He took a handful from his father's old car and found a new use for a once-adopted piece of car trash. This was the start of a project at a local high school's art department and a passion that would change his life.

He received his first wire-string snare drum.

Weekend Music

غاـرة ~ خـفاء

TNT TV LOOKS BEHIND THE SCENES AT THE OSCARS

June 28 thru June 30

Fourth Floor
The Varsity Lounge
Student Center
admission $5

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For $15, a burger and a pop can be purchased.

FRIDAY & SATURDAY

Friday and Saturday

June 30 and July 1

Student Center Auditorium

Admission $1.00

New Year's Eve Music

Saturday, July 5

Student Center

Admission $5.00

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MFA exhibits open in Fairer

Two MFA Thesis Exhibits, one by Carol Hargis and the other by Katherine O'Hara, will be on display from July 6 to July 13 in the Fairer 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 8:30 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, screens and paintings of an abstract nature.

River Festival makes changes

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

July 4—Wille Nelson and Emmylou Harris
July 5—Grover Washburn Jr. and Al Jarnes
July 6—Doc Scaggs, guest star to be announced
July 7—Lee Bryan and Tyeene
July 15—Suburban at the Palms

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

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1.59
6 Pak 12 oz. NR Bottles

MICHELOB
1.95
6 Pak 12 oz. NR Bottles

PEARL Light
1.29
6 Pak 12 oz. Cans

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Qt. 6.59

Kiev Vodka
3.69 Qt.

Don Carlos Rum
Qt. 3.89

Mr. While Daniels
Block
6.99
750 ML

Limit 2

Burnett's White Satin Gin
3.99
750 ML

ABC
WHERE YOU'RE THE 1
BUD
3.29
12 Pak Cans

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1.69
6 Pak Cans

MILLER
1.59
7 Oz. N.R. Bottles

SINCH'S
½ Barrel
26.95 No Deposit On Barrel

7 CROWN
4.29
750 ML

Rubinoff Vodka
2.99
5th

Riunite Lambrusco
2.19
23.4 Oz.

Coke
2 Litre
(67.6 Oz.)
SALE .89

CHARCOAL—COOLERS—ICE
DRIVE-UP WINDOW
By Pamela Relfy
Staff Writer

Training advisers are leading 1,600 new students and parents through the maze of advisement and registration for fall, showing them campus buildings and telling them the details of student life.

The program, Summer Preview, had 200 more participants than last year when it began, and Tom Hadley, coordinator of Student Activities.

The program is open to get around the University, select a course and registration are all said, and social interaction between the people involved, Hadley said.

The program consists of six two-hour sessions, averaging about 25 minutes per session. The summer has 500 new students and 200 parents, Hadley said.

There are eight preview advisers who have taken classes oriented to student浓缩, Hadley said. Each adviser is assigned to 15 to 25 students, and six sessions for small group meetings.

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

provided by University Exhibits is shown and small talks - "given on subjects like "What is a ,...?"

Next students go to their first small group meeting with their adviser while parents meet with an adviser.

Mike Squills, 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

exchange 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 back of advisement and registration Squills said. They talk about different services on campus like Career Planning and Placement Center and Student Work Office.

Gwen Gibbons, 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 Grand Ball coffee house for entertainment, where a snack or small meal takes place.

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.

Facials are charged $10 and parents 15 for three meals, one night stay at Schoonard Hall and the services of the advisers.

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

Tour train featured

Summer preview is expanding

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)
C’dale’s economics said behind times for Blacks

**By Henry Banks**

**Postal Worker**

The black business is the forgotten man of contemporary capitalism, 40 to 100 years behind the times in the systems and structures prevailing in this country. Cleveland Matthews, Economic Opportunity Officer, said that the black business in Cleveland is the consequence of economic segregation—a result of slavery which left a legacy of racial discrimination.

Matthews said, “the limited number of blacks in small business in Cleveland is the consequence of economic segregation: a result of slavery which left a legacy of racial discrimination.”

“By the black business in Cleveland, the greatest barrier to economic growth is segregation was not in the market for goods but in the human capital sector,” said Matthews.

But the economic growth is the result of increased incomes. In Cleveland, the increased income is the result of increased employment. Matthews said that for blacks the increased income is the result of increased employment.

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On the other hand, the economic growth is the result of increased employment. Matthews said that for blacks the increased income is the result of increased employment.

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

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*Join the good folks at the American Tap this weekend! Enjoy free popcorn while watching Saturday Night Live on the Taps Big Screen!*
Widespread CB use transmits troubles

By John D. McChesney
Wizare (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 home electronic entertainment equipment such as stereo 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 Escort 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's carburetor to maintain the difference between a rich and a lean mixture. This difference is necessary to run a smooth, low-emission engine.

"In the confined state, the engine either speeds up or stalls at the fuel flow," Escort added, occasionally causing problems for motorists trying to pass trucks or cars whose drivers are talking on their CBs. Escort said, test 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 distributor recommends was done."

"A good antenna ground is essential. Sometimes, it is necessary to run a grounding line between the antenna base and some point lower in contact with the car's frame."

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 conducting a nationwide study of the effect of CBs on heart pacemakers.

Engineers in the FCC's Detroit field office and tests showed one woman, Helen Hinderer of Mariaville, Ohio, became dizzy nearly fainted and had to be placed in oxygen when a neighbor three blocks away began 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 others warned of interfering with pacemakers warning that a complaint has been filed and making a voluntary test so transmissions will be investigated if the troubles continue.
Cleaning chimneys not all bad

By Charles Damborske
Associated Press Writer

ROSEVILLE (AP)—Dressed in formal black tie and red flannel shirts like something out of the 19th century, when they were in business, owners Marjorie and David Stoll can be seen at least once a year cleaning chimneys.

And then, their work, love blossomed. The two plans to be married in October during "National Chimney Sweep Week."

"We'll be the first man and wife chimney cleaners in the country," said Stoll, who once traveled the world as a radio and management consultant and now runs his own business in New York City.

"We'd like to be married on the highest roof in the sec 1," the couple vowed. And we'll wear white flannel shirts and red flannel slacks," said Miss Miller, whose husband, Jim, builds the home, and Stuart Kortbock and Co. installed the kitchen and bathroom.

"We're 40 and had been together for 20 years," she said. Two persons left the never-having been to the hospital. It's now open again. This was the result of a new, modern day dining room can be found on the west side of the building.

"It was a challenge to be able to have the whole house in the room," said Miss Miller, who has written a memoir about her love for children.

"The pressure of having brought back a heart attack early on a year ago."

"It was in the hospital I read about chimney cleaning," she said. "I know I needed fresh air, exercise and a completely different lifestyle. So I began studying the subject."

"I went back to visit my folks near Lake Malapaque (N.Y.) and we decided to try it out." The group was run by Ken Hinkle in Williamsburg (Havens, N.Y.).

Stoll said he and his fiancee clean about 50 chimneys a month at an average of $25 an hour. It is wind up being invited inside by families to check. In the event.

The Office of Intramural-Recreational Sports is accepting 25 or more males and female lifeguards for the summer. Prospective lifeguards must have a current Family Financial Statement on file with the Student Worker and Financial Assistance Office, and an active Red Cross Advanced Lifesaving Certification or equivalent. Applications are available in the Intramural-Recreational Sports Center, Room 143.

Paul A. Schlipp, distinguished research professor of philosophy, will read a paper at the quinquennial World Congress of Philosophy in Dusseldorf, Germany, Aug. 27 through Sept. 1. The paper is entitled "A Critique of the Philosophical Foundations of Political Science," which will be published in ASB in July for research and conference before the Dusseldorf meeting.

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(Special runs for groups of 25 or more made by Appointment only-Phone 684-6479)
Student groups allocated less

By Jill Michell
Staff Writer

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

According to the Fee Allocation boards, cutbacks in student fees and clubs and organizations asked for the Fee Allocation Board for $124,000 in 1978, $175,000 more needed in 1978-79. The estimated total for 1978-79 is $240,000. In the 1978-79 budget, only $124,000 was set aside for student activities, resulting in an estimated $116,000 deficit.

Only money collected from student fees was available for student activities, a total of $124,000 for one hour in 1978-79. Many years ago, Joslin said a reserve fund was set up at the University to be available in case of deficit, however the deficit could exceed the amount that could be made up.

This year, Joslin said, is no exception to those cases, and the board is working to make work to make up the difference.

"This year isn’t any easier," said Joslin. "The rise in the cost of the board’s that can be used within the University’s reserve fund," he said. Thus paid by students, the reserve fund can be increased that can be spent.

According to Joslin, the board was hit by the cuts in special-interest areas, the same areas that many student clubs and organizations had their budgets cut off. For example, the Advertising Design and Illustration Club last year received $575, but this year received only $26. Many student clubs did not receive any funding at all.

According to Joslin and Harris, the recent cutbacks are due to the fact that this year is going to get better. They said that the board is trying to get more out of services by programmers, student organizations, and the board. In 1978, the board went through a budget, Joslin said, to get more services out of student organizations.

Not all clubs received a budget cut. SAAC received an increase in its budget of $250, which is more than the amount of $124,000.

The only amount we gave more money to SAAC, said Kevin Wright, former Fee Allocation Board chairman and now Student Trustee is that the board feel that SAAC do their work, and the need to offer more programs to students is greater.

It is also, Wright said, "the largest program on campus" and "the most important program that the University has to offer" and the need to offer more programs to students is greater.

SAAC, the Student Government Association, is the group that allocates student fees to student groups and organizations that need the money. By offering more programs to students, the University can keep the student's interest at a high level.

Money Analysis

Students groups received less money from the grant process last year in order to cut back on the number of groups. The money that was not used was allocated to more groups, with the amount of money that was not used going to groups that had no students in them.

News Analysis

The only money that was left over from student fees was allocated to the amount of $124,000, which was then used to cover the amount of $116,000 that was needed to cover the deficit. The money that was not used was used to cover the deficit of $116,000.

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CPR training could save lives

By Mike Field
Staff Writer

It could happen anywhere.
A middle-aged man collapses on a
dark street corner and is surrounded by
a crowd of onlookers. Someone
runs to call an ambulance as the man
sits un-conscious on the pavement. He
has suffered a heart attack.
If any of the people in the crowd
has received training in car-
diopulmonary resuscitation (CPR),
the man has a good chance of sur-

giving the incident. If not, he will probably die.
"This training could be more valuable than knowing what a
person breathes in their life," said Peter Frazes, assistant
professor in physical education, and a CPR in-
structor.

"There were approximately
70,000 deaths from heart attacks in the U.S. last year, many of which
could have been prevented if more people in the community had been trained.

"The training, which is now offered in several different organizations in Jackson County, involves techniques to provide aid in heart attack victims. CPR is a method of chest

reduction before an ambulance and professional help can arrive.

"The critical time in the first four minutes after the heart attack oc-
curs," said Dean Cavas, a graduate assistant in physical education. "After four min-
utes, irreparable 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
come more widespread and Carroll feels that its importance can't be overemphasized.

"In my opinion, I try to make
the point that anyone can save a life.

"Heart attacks can be saved. I think,

"The average person, I think,

won't know this every year until years

"My experience and work in cardiac

reduction before an ambulance and professional help can arrive.

"The critical time in the first four
minutes after the heart attack oc-
curs," said Dean Cavas, a graduate assistant in physical education. "After four

moments and are about four
hours long.

"As more people learn this method," said Bert Heilmeier, director of the hospital, "and more and more lives are going to be

"The reason I like this training so much is that everyone with a

partner or parents can learn it and you can save a life, with no equipment,

"Jackson County also offers training in CPR and will make times

and places available to people upon request. Both groups and in-

dividuals are encouraged to call the

Jackson County CPR Project at 452-

"The first place for interested SUU

students to contact is the American

Heart Association in Carbondale, at

452-1129," he said. "The first aid

class runs also have some time devoted
to CPR training.

"If everybody knew about CPR, fewer

people would die."
Communists vie for power in Africa

By Stephen R Miller
Associated Press Writer

For the first time in recent East European countries are joining the Soviet drive for more influence in Africa and are pouring money, experts and military training into the area, an Associated Press survey shows.

Some experts say East European nations are using surrogates in areas where they do not want to become directly involved.

In addition, Africa's East European aid projects seem to stem from an interest rather than an attempt to boost Soviet fortunes.

The survey of the two continents found East European involvement in and support for both Warsaw Pact and non-Communist countries, and is a challenge to all African nations. The first such attempt to bring this to the attention of the United Nations and the Western World was made by the United Nations Conference on Trade and Development (UNCTAD) in 1964.

C'dale hospital expands emergency care service

By Parma Bondy
Staff Writer

Memorial Hospital in Carbondale is offering treatment day or night for any emergency physician and nursing service 36 hours a day.

Previously, the emergency room was open only during the day or weekend.

Emergency patient room is in the hospital's new addition.

A typical emergency treatment is the relief of pain.

Red Cross Bloodmobile to accept blood donations

The Red Cross Bloodmobile will be accepting blood donations July 26 and 29 in Student Center Ballroom B. Simultaneously, Bloodmobile representatives will be collecting blood donations July 26 and 29 in Student Center Ballroom B. Simultaneously, Bloodmobile representatives will be collecting blood donations for the American Red Cross.

Sure it's hot but we've got the cool and the best prices!

All 7,98 list 8 tracks and cassettes now thru Wednesday

only 4.99

Michael Henderson - In the Nighttime
Bob Dylan - Street Legal

The Best Selection
Anytime

Sold Out

SIRIUS
BUNNIN' DOG

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Hurry, sale ends Wednesday! Plenty of parking across the street.

Student Center Craft Shop Summer Workshops

Register NOW for Summer Workshops

Advance Registration Necessary from June 26 to June 30

In the Craft Shop

Classes begin July 5

Open Mon., Fri. 11:30 a.m. to 9:30 p.m.
Closed Sat. & Sun.

Summer Workshops

Crochet
Quilting
Ceramics
Potpourri
Silk Screen
Stained Glass
Basket Weaving
Embroidery & Other Creative Stitches

453-3636

For more information contact the Craft Shop adjacent to the Big Muddy Room, SIU Student Center.
HELP WANTED

TWO STUDENT WORKERS needed to work in the Office of Student Services. Must be a junior or senior with at least a 3.0 GPA. Call 317-572-4992.

WANTED:
A female RN’S CARBONDALE Depoisol.

CARBONDALE EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR. Annual salary to $70,000 plus fringe benefits. Full-time, non-teaching position. Opening for Executive Director, agency, has position available for interested persons. Interested persons should send a letter of interest to: Dr. J. Walker, Chairman, Greater Southern Illinois Regional Planning and Development Commission, PO Box 210, Carbondale, IL 62901.

WANTED: BATON INSTRUCTOR for 10 yr. old female. Call 927-2277 collect.

ATTENTION GRADUATE STUDENTS. Graphs, drawings, research design, statistical analysis at the Floor Board. U.S. University 329-1340.

WANTED: ORIGINAL PICTURES of any kind, for commercial or personal use. Send to 237 S. University.

ATTENTION MALE ROOMMATES needed for fall term to share two bedroom duplex. One male S. campus student & two local. Call 677-7927.

D.J. BOWL—Conoco’s Waitresses. Apply in person. Every 1-17.

VISITA WORKERS to assist customer’s in the cosmetic department is currently available. Applicants should be experienced in the general area. Southern Counties Action Movement. (618) 694-4147.

KPM’s HERBIN HOSPITAL Immediate openings... Excellent orientation and In-Service program. Full benefits, including retirement, paid holidays, 70% pay for sick, pay for vacation, job advancement, etc. A great place to work. Call 745-4141.

GENERAL HAULING, LIGHT moving, garages, attics and basements cleaned out. Call 345-0639.

HAULING SERVICE 7:00 AM to 5:00 PM. 447-2966.

HAULING SERVICE to your Pickup. Free Estimates. Phone 447-2966.

NEED ABBORTION INFORMATION? To help you through this experience we give you complete counseling of any duration before and after the procedure. Call 736-2167.

FREE HAULING SERVICES - Also Youth-Family Relations, Front Office, Center for Human Development. Call 541-9005.

NEED A FREE FOUNDATION BICKERTON for your home, office, or business. Call 777-5000.

FREE DEPRESSION COUNSELING. Also Youth-Family Relations, Front Office. Call 447-9005.


THE BENCH

STRIKE A STRIKE

WINNING LOTTERY NUMBERS: 55-147, for 6 months.

FARM FRESH

102 S. Wolf

"The Quick Shop" We Accept Food Stamps & W.I.C. Checks OPEN DAILY 9:00 - 10:00

You can improve your life by doing something unexpected, according to the D.E. Classifieds.

ACTIONS & SALES


ANNOUNCEMENTS


ANNOUNCEMENTS

ATTENTION CREATIVE PEOPLE. Common Market, 102 E. Jackson, bikes and tools from arts, pottery, macrame, weaving, etc. Open 10-5, Mon 10-3. $1-5. We repair jewelry. 774-1375.


WINNING LOTTERY NUMBERS: 549-1418, for recorded message.

D. E. CLASSIFIEDS

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

BUSINESS IN SMALL TOWN with a small staff. Great opportunity to own a business in a great location. Some experience needed. Call 317-257.

BOUTIQE "THE" and HEAD shop, low overhead, ideal for creative person, a real money maker. 205-3772.

RIDERS WANTED

RIDE "THE AIR conditioned" Ct-Del Express to Chicago and return. Five days a week. Leaves 2 fixing 3. Call 549-4177.

WINNING LOTTERY NUMBERS: 549-1418, for recorded message.

D. E. CLASSIFIEDS

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**Dog days**

Tara Richardson, left, and Rachel Budeksky 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 $28,000 in back electric bills for alleged meter tampering.

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

The state agency president, Richard Brown, testified that vehicles tampered with the meters. The commission did not believe this testimony.

Commonwealth Edison meter readers noticed 32 instances 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.

**Holiday Bucket**

Kentucky Fried Chicken

15 pieces of chicken

$6.00

Kentucky Fried Chicken.

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Open Monday-Night Hill 8-30
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**4th OF JULY Weekend Sale**

- **DARK LOWENBRAU**
  - 6 Pack: 1.99

- **STROH’S**
  - 12 Pack: 3.19

- **MONTEZUMA TEQUILA**
  - 103 Proof was 10.39
  - Now 8.39

- **STAG**
  - 6 Pack: 1.49

- **AND MANY MORE!**

Prices effective thru July 4.

**Holiday Bucket**

Each June 30 thru Tues. July 4

**Cool off with a KFC Variety Bucket!**

- **KENTUCKY FRIED CHICKEN**
- **SODA**
- **STRAWBERRIES**
- **PIES**

**July clearance**

Enjoy end-of-season prices on height of the season selections. If that’s midsummer madness, make the most it and save like crazy. Find the fashions you want in styles that span the traditional to the contemporary.

**SUITS**
- Values to 195 00
- New 69.90

**KNIT SHIRTS**
- Values to 20 00
- New 9.90

**SLACKS**
- Values to 30 00
- New 13.90

**Dress Shirts**
- Values to 15 00
- New 8.90

**Shorts**
- Values to 15 00
- New 6.90
'Italian Assassin' boxer eyes Spinks

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, the most injury-prone man in the game. But Orr himself, hockey fans may never see those majestic moves again. "I can't state it as well as [or] fast as an AI," said Orr in a telephone interview where he was assisting a Boston radio station presenters to the show. "I have been used to playing with the Boston Bruins, not to be in a situation like this."

But Orr would like to play again very much and he has been trying in training camps. That comes as good news to his teammates, who have missed seeing Orr, the man who made himself and his teammates into the NHL's best defensemen to have scored 100 points in a season and the winner of the Norris Trophy twice (1968-69 and 1969-70) as the best defensemen of the league, is taken on. But he hasn't missed the last two years, missing only one game. Orr says he is still capable of playing at his highest level for all of the 1977-78 campaign. "I'm still in the game, even though it may be difficult for me," said Orr. "I have to keep in mind that this is one of the few years I've had a bit of trouble in the past."

"There's not been much skating," says Orr, "but I've been working out with Tony Regan and Larry McNeil."

"I don't feel that my left-tipped knee may force a change in the wide-open series, but there are the risks that are often associated with it."
High school students worked out in the heat

Thursday at Sahakal baseball coach Ichy Jones' baseball camp at Abe Martin Field. Jones, who guided the Sahakals to a 27-14 record this past season, was named Sporting News coach of the year. (Staff photo by Mike Gibbons)

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 Luzinak's three-run home run led the Philadelphia Phillies to a 9-1 victory over the Chicago Cubs Thursday.

The triumph gave the Phillies a commanding 9-4 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 Ty 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 Luzinak. 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 hit a pitch, went to second on a hit and scored on Manny Trillo and went home on a single by Ivan DeJesus.

Philadelphia made it 4-1 in the third when Gary Matthews 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 Simons.

Roggy's back, arm ready for Russia

By George Coolidge

The only real competition that stands in the way of Roger Roggy, the 18-year-old pitcher, is the one he faces every day of his life. Roggy had all year was at the AAU Championships, but he wasn't able to win the event at the AAU meet, where he took second to Bill Smith and Jim Jordan, track club.

The last Sahakal star took second place, but he threw with an injured arm.

But now the back is better and Roggy is ready for the long game, but now the competition is really going to be tough.

Compete like the world record setter, Michael Johnson of Hungary, and the silver and bronze medalists from the 1980 Olympics in Montreal. And the top stars from the United States and Europe. But before Roggy meets the mainstay sparrowkeepers, he must contend with the Russian national track team July 6-7 at Berkeley, Calif.

The Russian will meet the US national team—a team that will feature Roggy, one of the world's best throwers so far this year—262 and Schmidt in the javelin competition.

And for those who are curious, he and his older brother suffered in the NCAA finals, your worries are over.

"I've been to the chiropractor and I've been to the doctor," says 18-year-old Roggy said in a telephone interview last Saturday from his home in Holmen, Ill. "I think it's all right now, though.

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

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

Then he had to do a lot of walking in Los Angeles the next week at the AAU meet and his back continued to tighten up, which made it hard in his second-place throw of 275. Schmidt had a 278.

Schmidt at his teammate now, though, and his goal is to do a lot more on the Secretary and then maybe the American record.

"I don't know much about the American record throwers," Roggy said, but I know this: I'm going to have to take it easy to feel my back. I'm thinking that I'll throw around 280 or 280. I'm going to give it my best.

Roggy hopes 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 says. "I know how I threw the javelin and field knows the same Bob Roggy. But the Sahakals want to do well to gain world recognition and respect.

Roggy has joined the Pacific Coast Track Club and he has also joined a weightlifting club in New York and a swimming club 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 record have been on his mind, and he feels he is within reach. The American record of 280 was set in 1976 by Mark Maleo of Arizona State. Nemeth holds the world mark in 278 at Montreal in 1976.

"It all depends on my back," he said cautiously. "But I'm in the best shape that I've been in for 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."

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

Kingman shortens his swing

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

But the Chicago Cubs slugger says, somewhat prophetically, that's the way it's going to be.

"I don't think people realize," the 6-foot-7, 260-pound Kingman said, "how much we've changed."

"We're running more, hitting more singles and are not going to right field."

"I don't try to find out who told me," Kingman said. "That's all I'm going to say. But I'm going to hit it."

"That's somewhat of a turnaround for Kingman, who before the Cubs embarked on their current trip, said "I just keep going up there to do it. I 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?

"I haven't said anything to him," Kingman said. "I haven't said anything to him."

"I don't care what field he hits to as long as he hits and we win," Kingman said. "I don't care what field he hits to as long as he hits and we win."