Spence resigns as CCHS superintendent

By Linda Henson
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Melvin Spence has resigned as business manager and superintendent of Carbondale Community High School (CCHS) District 165 because of what he termed "unsolvable differences" with two members of the Board of Education.

Spence, who was hired last month after serving one year as superintendent, said in a news release that "basic philosophical and practical differences exist between two members of the Board of Education, the principal at the Central School Arthur Black and me." He added, "In my judgement, these differences are not remediable." Spence said he has resigned because of the financial situation that exists in the district.

Robert Brewer, president of the board, received Spence's letter of resignation Monday. Brewer said the board has taken no action on the resignation yet, but a special meeting has been scheduled for 7:30 p.m. Monday in the Learning Center of CCHS Central.

Spence's resignation goes into effect June 30, but he will be leaving the position of superintendent and business manager for the district on June 9 because he has three weeks of vacation coming to him.

Spence said he plans to move to the Tampa, Fla. area. Brewer said Spence's new business opportunity could be one of the main reasons the superintendent decided to give up his position.

"Also I feel that when someone is put in a top management position they should be given the authority and support that goes along with that post," Brewer said. "He feels he hasn't had this, and I would tend to agree with him."

Spence said the idea of resigning had been on his mind for some time. "It just crystallized last week," he said. Brewer said he thinks the district is going to suffer a loss. "He hasn't had an easy time. But we have made some progress through planning and cooperation."

"I'm sure we will have to appoint an acting superintendent until we get a new one," Brewer said. "Because of our financial condition, this will have to be done rapidly."

The district will be carrying a 500,000 educational fund deficit into next year. The board had decided at their last meeting to hire a new business manager. This move would have relieved Spence's responsibilities.

Spence said the financial situation in the district was one of the few reasons it was difficult for him to resign. He said it was an "interesting problem."

"I don't know what is going to happen to District 165," Spence said. "I don't think anyone does. But if people collectively address themselves to the 1979, all problems will be solved. If they don't, they won't."

Gus Bode

Gus says that's the end of one sus- Spence and the beginning of another.

Coal company predicts 4,000 new jobs in area

By Eric White
Midwest Student Writer

An expected expansion of American coal mining will produce 4,000 to 5,000 new jobs for Southern Illinois. Southern Indiana and Northern Kentucky over the next 10 years, R. Richard Freeman, a representative of the Peabody Coal Co., said Friday morning at SIU.

Speaking at a Club of Rome symposium session, Freeman said the area's coal reserves (about 180 billion tons), water supplies, utility plants and oil and gas pipelines could be the foci of the Mississippi and Ohio River Valleys the "Ruhr Valley of America." The Ruhr Valley is Germany's industrial heartland.

Freeman said his company hopes to fulfill the federal government's goal of doubling coal production in the next 10 years.

Sidney Marder, director of the Division of Energy of the Illinois State Energy Commission, said the goal is attainable, but "we'll be hard pressed to do it.

"The State of Illinois will aggressively pursue coal development," Marder promised.

Marder said coal is about 90 per cent of America's energy reserves but accounted for only about 18 per cent of America's fuel use in 1974.

In contrast, Marder said, oil is about 4 per cent of the nation's fuel reserves but accounted for 46 per cent of its fuel use in 1974.

"We are depending least on our most available fuel-coal," Marder said.

Michael Rieber, research professor at the Center for Advanced Computation at the University of Illinois at Urbana, said, however, that no one really knows the extent of the earth's energy resources because exploration is determined by economics.

"There is no energy shortage and there never has been," Rieber said.

"In America, coal is not mined below 800 feet while in Europe, mines are as deep as 2,000 feet," Rieber said.

"American oil wells go down as far as 22,000 feet while Midwest wells go down only 7,000 feet."

Freeman said the coal industry "has been caught in a tug-of-war between the public interest groups and different parts of the government." He said the industry has been caught off guard, Freeman said, because during the early 1960's, the demand for electricity was underestimated while the role of nuclear energy in generating it was overestimated.

"Older, coal-burning utility plants, which were supposed to be retired by 1979, are still operating," Freeman said.

Freeman also said the industry suffers from inadequate transportation and storage facilities as well as a shortage of skilled workers needed for deep mining.

"The coal industry is common to the environment and mine safety, but government regulations in both areas are obstacles to efficient coal production."

Although deep mining will become more common as surfaces reserves are depleted, Freeman said the elimination of strip mining would cut coal production in half.

Marder said that despite research into the liquefication and gasification, initially "we're going to have to burn coal as coal."

Bakalis predicts tuition-free colleges

By Ray Urchel
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

By the next generation, access to free higher education will be a right, rather than a " elitist" privilege. Michael Bakalis, former Illinois superintendent of public instruction, said Friday.

Bakalis, Democratic candidate for state comptroller, said that during the past 100 years, elementary and high school superintendents have moved to a "mass instruction" concept.

He told a political science class in Lawson Hall that free tuition "will come tomorrow morning."

He predicted, however, that the state would fully fund higher education by the next generation.

During the late 1800's and early 1900's, elementary and secondary education changed from a privilege to a right through full state funding, Bakalis said.

Every high school graduate in Illinois can have an opportunity for higher education, through either enrolling at a state university or a community college, Bakalis said.

He said that enrollment in some colleges has jumped within the last 15 years from 1,000 to 25,000 students.

Higher education is entering a period "entrepreneur" because enrollments at elementary and high schools are expected to decline through Bakalis said.

He said that university teaching associations, following the lead of primary and secondary educators, would apply political pressures to get collective bargaining and higher salaries.

Bakalis said that legislators judge faculty effectiveness on a "holy grail" of teaching, research and community service.

But the United States most university professors never publish anything," he said. Citing his experience at Northern Illinois University, where he taught classes six days a week, Bakalis said he advises the legislators, "what's that guy doing the rest of the week?"

"Many don't understand why higher education costs as much as it does," he added.

Bakalis said that the present cost of higher education affects the middle income student most. If you're wealthy enough, you can make it. If you're poor enough, you can get some (financial) aid."

(Continued on page 2)
Boat dock construction

Cedar Lake is getting a new boat dock and launching ramp which are scheduled to be completed soon. The construction will include two boat launching areas, a parking lot and restroom facilities and was budgeted at $94,000. Boats are restricted to having engines no larger than 10 horsepower. Cedar Lake was constructed in 1974 as the city's reservoir under a $3.4 million grant from the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development. (Staff photo by Jim Cook)

Negotiated guilty plea entered in drug case

By Debbie Absher
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

A 26-year-old Carbondale man charged with illegal production of marijuana was given a year's probation and fined $300 and court costs on a negotiated guilty plea Friday in Jackson County Circuit Court.

Gary Shidaker, 26, entered the plea before Circuit Judge Richard Richman.

The same charge against David Waskow, 22, and William Montgomery, 22, both formerly of Carbondale, was dismissed.

The men were arrested July 18 at Shidaker's home after his trailer was searched by members of the Southern Illinois Enforcement Group (MEG) and the Carbondale Police Department and Jackson County Deputy Jim Nesler, who were executing a search warrant.

Two law enforcement officials said they found about 485 plants, later analyzed to be marijuana, growing near the trailer and found 900 grams of marijuana and a quantity of potted cannabis plants inside the trailer.

Evidence presented in the preliminary hearing showed Shidaker to be a resident of the trailer for which the warrant was executed.

Bradley Etherton, 19, of Murphysboro entered a negotiated guilty plea Friday to a charge of illegal possession of cannabis. He was given one year's probation and fined $500 and court costs.

Etherton was arrested Oct. 15 by Murphysboro police after he and two occupants of the car he was driving were seen drinking beer. When officers stopped the car they found open cans of beer and a plastic bag containing what was later determined to be marijuana.

A second charge of illegal possession of cannabis against Etherton filed in December was dismissed as part of the negotiated plea.

Billy Loos, 18, and Gilbert Riston, 18, both of McClure, were bound over for a jury trial July 12 on a charge of illegal possession of cannabis.

Police said they found a bag of marijuana in the car Loos had been driving. An inventory had been taken of the car after the car had been towed following an April 16 accident near Murphysboro.

Club of Rome predicts boost in Little Egypt coal fortunes

(Continued from page 1)

Marder said the conversion of coal to coke is a necessity for state governments or private industry. He suggested that the federal government should help.

Marder described coal conversion as "an attempt to recapture the old markets for oil and natural gas."

Marder expects new burning techniques under development to make coal burning cleaner and more efficient.

Marder said the industry views the smoke stack scrubbers now in use as an "add-on" expense that adds nothing to their rate of return.

Risper said that all current efforts should be aimed at a more efficient use of resources rather than attempts to limit economic growth.

"Under what circumstances can you say a child of 200 years from now..."

Rieber asked.

Rieber said there is simply no accurate data with which to predict the future.

The Club of Rome's projections, Rieber said, "they come perilously close to being consistent with its own conclusions."

Remember when you go to bed Saturday night, set your clock an hour ahead.

Club plans public hearing about 1976-77 city budget

A public hearing will be held at 7 p.m. Monday in the council chambers at 609 E. College St. to solicit public input on the city's proposed $17.6 million 1976-77 budget.

The hearing is scheduled to precede the regularly scheduled meeting of the City Council.

The council meeting is scheduled to include council action on the budget. Following this the council will meet in an informal session to discuss a Planning Commission's recommendation to rezone some land from business and industry to residential use on the east side of the city.

Daily Egyptian
Vietnamese vote Sunday in first national election

BANGKOK, Thailand (AP)—North and South Vietnamese vote in their first combined national elections, but giving special emphasis to women candidates and promoting a reunification process that began when flanks tanks rolled into Saigon a year ago.

In Saigon, authorities ordered Viet Cong flags flown but banned normal Sunday religious and cultural activities and braced for what they termed rightist attempts "to sabotage the election." The archbishop of Saigon urged Roman Catholics to attend Mass Saturday afternoon.

"Voters will have the honor of electing a National Assembly which will give the historic mission of building a peaceful, independent, unified and democratic Socialist Vietnam," Saigon's Liberation radio announced as balloting approached.

Candidates in both the North and South comprise a carefully chosen cross-section of workers, farmers, women, hill tribesmen and other ethnic minorities. Special attention has been given to women and candidates representing their interests. Liberation radio said last month that balloting "rests in the hands of the fair sex, the biggest and most powerful group in South Vietnam.

The North will hold its election simultaneously with the combined assembly, which will have 492 seats, many more than the 151 seats voted on in the election. It will be "the highest organ of power of our state," authorities have said.

Real control, however, is expected to remain within the ranks of Vietnam's Communist party.

There are no opposition candidates in Vietnamese National Assembly race, nor were there reports of violence during a campaign that began Jan. 19.

Upper echelons of the government had called for all running for seats in the assembly, and their victory is virtually assured.

South Vietnamese officials have warned, however, that die-hard "henchmen of the former regime both in North and South are trying to ravage our election," and called on authorities to guard against trouble.

The new government in the South has called all out to promote voting, which is open to all citizens above age 18.

In Indianapolis, Mayor Richard L. floors said Friday that there is no prospect that the United States will extend diplomatic recognition to North Vietnam or normalize relations with Hanoi.

Le Duc Tho was said to be seeking to normalize relations or recognize North Vietnam. Ford told a news conference in Indianapolis before flying to Evansville in his campaign for votes in Indiana's May 4 primary.

He appeared to contradict Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger, who said March 26 that Washington "is, in principle, prepared to normalize relations with Hanoi.

Kissinger told reporters the message listed as "our principal concern" an accounting by Hanoi of the 2,000 Americans missing in action from the Vietnam war.

Ford's GOP challenger, Ronald Reagan, and conservative Republicans have been critical of any attempt to step up relations with North Vietnam, so recent the battlefield.

Ford personally brought up the subject on a later Thursday night television interview in Indianapolis when he said, "There is a government in Vietnam that whatever of recognizing North Vietnam—now.

His statement was brought up at a question-and-answer session Friday, he extended that policy to extending of normal relations with the North Vietnamese.

In the delicate language of diplomacy, there is a fine difference between recognizing and seeking normalization. Recognition involves exchanging ambassadors and establishing embassies in both countries.

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Meetings of the city's current busing order the city's current busing

Jury finds two guilty of armed robbery

By Debbie Absher
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

A Carbondale man and woman were each found guilty armed robbery and two counts each count of armed robbery.

A jury, Friday in Jackson County Circuit Court, convicted and sentenced Edwin R. Garrett, 19, 700 N. Barnes St. and 700 N. Washington Ave., to return

They were found guilty of the charges stemming from an armed robbery Feb. 15 of the Clark Service Station, 1641 Walnut, in Murphysboro.

The pair were found guilty nearly six hours, said Calvino Collier, 24, 1121 B Street College St., innocent of the charges.

Daniel Sheen, the station attendant at the time of the robbery, testify

Wednesday in court that shortly before midnight Feb. 15 he was preparing to close the station: three people arrived the station of foot, one asked for a package of cigarettes, he said.

Sheen said he was the building, and the two persons someone entered, the building behind him and said, "Hey, I've got something for you. Sheen said she he around and saw a gun sticking out of the side of the person's person was later identified as Watts.

Another person later identified as Garret was wearing a black turban and sweater pulled up over his face stood the doorway, while a third person, identified as Collier stood outside, he said.

Sheen said for all the money in the station, Sheen said. He gave her the cash he had on him and money locked in other parts of the station, he said.

Sheen said that Garrett pumped a gun at him most of the time and kept jabbing him in the chest with it. Garrett asked for some Kool cigarettes, but Sheen said he he had no money in the pockets.

Watts took all the money and then took a pack of cigarettes from a shelf, Sheen said. Sheen testified that the two then told him to stay where he was and warned him not to call the police or they would "blow your head off." Sheen said he pushed a button in the station which summons police and then ran out of the building to get assistance. When police arrived, Sheen said he gave a description the three persons, who used the phone.

The pair were presented the cash and were said to have been found trashing the station and later offered to give the money back.

Ford told an inflammatory rhetoric is like playing with matches near a thing.

Humberto Cardinal Medeiros, the archbishop of Boston, Gov. Michael S. Dukakis, and Mayor Kevin H. White.

The crowd was estimated at 100,000 people by Peter Meade, the city parks commissioner who coordinated the march. However, some reporters put the total at 30,000 to 50,000. Police refused to make an estimate.

"This is an affirmation of America's great tradition of tolerance," said Kennedy. "Don't think any single act will relieve the problems." Sheen said that the crowd filled City Hall Plaza, where several clergymen offered prayers on the City Hall steps against a backdrop of tropical plants.

"Teach us, God that the voice of violence speaks not for democracy but for the devil of fascism," said Rabbi Roland B. Gittelsohn.

"To indulge in inflammatory rhetoric is like playing with matches near a cache of dynamite.

Spiderman slide

Spiderman Toddy, 3, yells to his troop at the Tiny Tots Program at Oakdale Park sponsored by the Murphysboro Park District. Along with Todder are (from left) Clint, 4, Ian, 4½, and Staci, 4. (Staff photo by Carl Wagner)
Aliens don't threaten jobs

By John Rechshock
Student Writer

About a year ago a letter in the Chicago Tribune asked that we "crack down on the illegal aliens and those that hire them so that we could have hundreds of thousands of new jobs. The writer said he is tired of the 'liberal' hand-writings about the plight of the poor aliens.'

The Immigration and Naturalization Service (INS) estimates that there are about 8 million illegal aliens in this country, 60 per cent of them from Mexico. This means that illegal aliens constitute almost 8 per cent of the total work force, a figure very close to the labor force which is black (when the total labor force is corrected to include the aliens.)

But are they taking jobs away from United States citizens?

Michael J. Prine, associate professor of economics at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, wrote a paper entitled "The New Immigration' and the Presumptions of Social Policy." He said the jobs the aliens obtain tend to be characterized by "low wages, poor working conditions, instability, lack of advancement opportunities and slight skills required."

Poiré said the illegal aliens are filling a labor shortage at the bottom of the labor market. This labor shortage is attributable to the growing reluctance of black workers to accept the kind of low level jobs that blacks traditionally filled. He said the aliens fill the "menial, low-wage, unstable, dead end jobs in industries like textiles, shoes, and tanning, at sewing machines in the garment industry, in restaurants, hotels, laundries and hospitals."

Mexicans are often hired in the South West to do seasonal harvesting. The U.S. Labor Department conducted a study of 700 illegal aliens apprehended by law-enforcement officials around the nation. They found that the average hourly earnings of the aliens was $2.91, compared with $4.47 for U.S. production workers in 1975.

The same study found that between 20 and 25 per cent of the illegal aliens "appear to have been paid below the minimum wage."

REP. Peter Rodino, D-N.J., introduced a bill in Congress last year that would make it against the law to hire illegal aliens. The bill, which died in the Senate, would have imposed fines on employers convicted of hiring illegal aliens.

Poiré is troubled by the logic behind this bill. He believes passage of this bill would push the alien labor market underground. He fears it would become common practice for an employer to profit from paying less than the minimum wage and by ignoring legal health and safety standards.

He said legal and social standards would no longer be effective. Once consumers became accustomed to the cut-rate prices that an illicit market permits, a new, lower level will be set up for labor conditions. Poiré said we are in danger of returning to a "world of the sweat shop" by focusing on 'liberal' hand-writings instead of bettering the poor and slum-dwelling "illegal aliens who have not seen in this country for 50 years.'

The majority of illegal aliens in this country are those that most Americans do not want. To fine employers for hiring illegal aliens will not curb the tide of illegal aliens, but will only worsen an already deplorable situation.

Don't pass the buck

To the Daily Egyptian

In Mr. Hans Fischer's letter of April 20 regarding a $5 cent donation for the upgrading of Mrs. Else Stelle's home by student groups, I question why Mr. Fischer did not bother to include non-student participation, like his own.

Does Mr. Fischer feel the community, away from the students, have done their share for Mrs. Stelle's needs? I could see taking up collections, but let's make this a joint effort.

I have learned in business courses that it is vital for businessmen to work for the betterment of the community. This should not be done by writing letters and "passing the buck" to some other community population, like students. I see what people mean when they say, "out of sight, out of mind," as the city council has done in "The Other Carbondale."

Bob Look
Business

Face death squarely

To the Daily Egyptian

The recent editorial in the Daily Egyptian concerning the ethical issue of plug pulling failed to bring out important aspects of the controversy. Although I agree that brain death and coma are not the same, it is also my belief that respirator and life are not synonymous. The basic issue seems not to be the definition of death but rather the acceptance of death. Until our culture comes to realize that death is an inevitable part of living, we will doubt that much progress will be made in handling situations similar to the Karen Ann Quinlan case.

With this in mind, I must disagree with the editorial. It is not time to go on defining and redefining death but rather a time to face death squarely and with a calmness befitting its natural position in the life cycle.

John Byrd
Graduate Student
Health Education

A better understanding

To the Daily Egyptian

As a native of the Northeast Side, I would like to thank you for the seven-part series about "The Other Carbondale-The Northeast Side." Quite often when I introduce myself as a native, the response is "You're the first I've met," as if they did not even know natives existed.

I take a special interest in this subject not only as a native, but also as one of the ten children of Mrs. Emma C. Hayes, and as a victim of some of the problems mentioned in the series. Hopefully as a result of these articles more people who are capable of helping us solve these problems will lend a hand, not only in the areas designated, but also in areas which were not discussed.

There is a "silver lining behind every dark cloud." An article about the good sides of this cloud (involvement of such organizations as the churches) would have provided a better understanding of "The Other Carbondale."

Evelyn R. Hayes
Graduate Assistant
Family Economics and Management

Don't pick up or deliver before 11 A.M. or after 5 P.M. and do not block of night.

DOONESBURY by Garry Trudeau

The Daily Egyptian

Opinion & Commentary

EDITORIAL POLICY-The general policy of the Daily Egyptian is to provide an open forum for discussion of issues and ideas. Opinions expressed on the editorial pages do not necessarily reflect those of the administration or any department or the University. Editorials signed by individuals represent the opinions of the author only. Editorials underlined as "By the Daily Egyptian" represent the opinions of the Daily Egyptian as determined by a consensus of the Daily Egyptian Editorial Committee.

LETTERS POLICY-Letters to the editor are invited and writers may submit them at 1247 Communications Building. Letters should be typewritten and should not exceed 300 words. Letters which the editors consider libelous or in poor taste will not be published. All letters are signed. Students must identify themselves by classification and major, faculty members by department and rank, non-academic staff by department and position. Writers submitting letter by mail should include addresses and telephone numbers for verification of authorship. Letters for which verification cannot be made will not be published.

Page 4, Daily Egyptian, April 24, 1976
Bicentennial Festival begins Sunday

The Student Activities Center Exhibits Program and the City of Carbondale will hold a Bicentennial Festival Sunday through Tuesday. The festival will open Sunday from 4 to 9 p.m. in the Student Center Ballrooms. On Monday and Tuesday it will be open from 1 to 9 p.m.

Search for dog who bit student still underway

A medium sized white and black dog who bit an SIU student is still being sought to prevent the student from having to undergo a painful series of rabies shots. The dog was tied outside the Lewis Park IGA store around 5 p.m. Monday.

To avoid the shots, the dog must be captured and isolated for 10 days.

Anyone who might own the dog or provide information about a dog fitting the description is urged to call Barb at 549-1066.

Activities

Saturday

Little Egret Club, 9 a.m. to noon; Student Center Bowling Alley.
Chem Club Meeting, 6 p.m.; Student Center Mackina # Room.
Specialized Student Services Meeting, 9 a.m.; Student Center Mackina # Room.
Anway Meeting, 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Student Center Ballrooms.
Black Affairs Council Film, "4:00"; 1 to 3 p.m.; Student Center Auditorium.
SAC Film, "Truck Stop Women"; 7, 9, 11 p.m.; Student Center Auditorium.
Kappa Kavernal, 9 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.; Arena.
Kappa Alpha Psi Dance, 1 to 6 a.m.; Student Center Ballrooms.
Strategic Student Association, 7 p.m. at 5 p.m.; Student Center Room B.
Greek Week, 1 p.m.; Student Center Ballrooms.
Greek Week, 7 to 7 p.m.; Student Center Ballrooms.
Bicentennial Exhibit, Student Center.
Cy cling Club, 8 a.m. to noon; Student Center Ballrooms.
Softball: SIU vs. Illinois.
Black alumni group seeks new members

The Black Alumni Association of SIU is currently seeking new members, said Lynn Avery, a representative of the association who received an M.A. in rehabilitation from SIU last year. The Black Alumni Association was formed in 1973 by a group of black students interested in encouraging college-bound students to attend SIU. Avery said the association has also expressed concerns in relation to new enrollment procedures and the retention of black students at SIU.

The association consists of 50 members and Barbara Medley, 1971 elementary education graduate, is president. The organization has not been formally affiliated with SIU or the Alumni Association. A representative from the Black Alumni Association has made initial contacts with the Black Affairs Council and the black faculty to discuss mutual concerns of black students at SIU.

Contacts have also been made with black students on campus to increase their awareness of the association and to stimulate support for the association’s fund raising affairs.

The Black Alumni Association seeks black alumni group members who wish to support the association by helping enroll black students. Anyone who wishes to become a member of the association may contact the current officers: Member, Barbara Medley, 1971 elementary education graduate; member, Lynn Avery, M.A. in rehabilitation; and president, Barbara Nganga, 1975 elementary education graduate.

The association seeks to increase black student enrollment at SIU by encouraging college-bound students to attend the university. The association also seeks to provide support for black students enrolled at SIU.

The association holds meetings on a regular basis, and members are encouraged to attend these meetings to discuss issues of concern to black students at SIU. The association also seeks to provide financial support to black students enrolled at SIU through scholarships and other means.

The Black Alumni Association was formed in 1973 by a group of black students at SIU who were interested in encouraging college-bound black students to attend the university. The association has been active in the past, and it seeks to continue its work in the future.

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NO CHARGE FOR CUTTING OR WRAPPING USA GOVERNMENT CHOICE (YOUR ONLY GRADE)
SIDE OF BEEF
ROUND 85c
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AT NATIONAL MORE THAN THE PRICE IS RIGHT.

SUPER SPECIAL

Ground Beef

$78¢

EVEItiDAV "SUPER"

Roast Beef

$59¢

MEAT ENTREES

29¢

BEEF LOINS

$49¢

HAMBURGERS 40¢

20¢

PORK CHOPS

$109¢

MEATBALLS

$49¢

PHILLY STEAKS

$59¢

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Mobile Homes

Air & 2 Bed Room
Conditioned

Seeking to: Nanny or nannies

Call 67-2045 after

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ton condition.

Homes for Fall, near campus.
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Classified

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NEED TWO ROOMMATES for question 2 apartment furnished

Bedroom and 2 Bath. Includes: $60 mo. Jeff or Bernice

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BOYS AND GIRLS

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SUb-Rent 2 Bedroom

in present 4 bedroom house.

Send application to: 609

N. Marion. Call 749-6931.

HELP WANTED

OFFICE MANAGER for
	Carbondale Work 8 Salary $30 per hour.

Bookkeeping general office
-secretary and some word

work to Human Services Unites.

Contact Miss Claire Wilkins

123 W. Main St.

Ridgers Wanted

The great train robbery. Round trip from and to Chicago, Friday Saturday.

$20. Call 451-6254 evenings or go to Plaza Records.

Auctions & Sales

Yard sale, 4 families, Saturday

10-5, Sunday 1-5. 504 S. Ash. Card due by 596-441.

For more info call 849-6931.

Furniture Sale: Excellent condition, beautiful colonial couch fro.

colonial tables $20, beautiful book-

shelves $100. In Carbondale.

Pending the dozen.

Call 577-5273 or 577-7279.

Pentecostal Worship Service sponsored by Pentecostal Students Organization.

Thursday, April 17, 8:30 p.m.

at Wesley Foundation, 816 S. Illinois.

596-4413

Summer in Europe. Less than one-half one-way fare available.

Call toll-free 800-282-6717. 10 day advance payment required.

Pan Am 707 (Cats. Uninterrupted Travel Call)

Auctions & Sales

Counseling Center: Youth, college counseling and social

services. Town Gown Henry Printing Co., 321 W. Walnut, Carbondale.

467-4011.

Job WANTED

To buy or borrow some modern pet and utensil's.

Call 546-546 or 546-454.

WOULD LIKE TO talk to students who have ideas that can be

realized in a local store. In top line - reply to OBD I P.O. Box

B4-5972. Use self-addressable or phone 221-2647 for appointment.

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Air Conditioned Rooms Renting not or also

housing and parking facilities.

Saturdays.

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Make Offer to: 609 N. Marion.

For More Info call 749-6931.

SALE

CHINA "Great Gatsby" 609

B4-5141.

WHIZZ

ANNOUNCEMENTS

ANYTHING HAVING SAVED April 15, 16 or 17 Daily News, SunTimes, or Chicago Tribune. Please contact

Nancy at 437-8439. It is a matter of great importance.

596-4413

FISH FRY, fish dinner: $1.20, 207 N. Marion, C $1, 10-4 p.m.

April 25th.

596-4413


Marion, Illinois.

B4-597150

PENTECOSTAL WORSHIP SERVICE sponsored by Pentecostal Students Organization.

Thursday, April 17, 8:30 p.m.

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Birthday Boogie sets theme of Kappa Karnival weekend

This weekend marks the 25th anniversary of Kappa Alpha Psi fraternity. The Kappa Karnival at SIU. The weekend, beginning Saturday, April 2, and concluding Monday is being designed to provide a social gathering, is designed to provide a social gathering. The theme of the "Bicentennial Boogie" being held at the SIU Auditorium on Saturday, April 2, will be "Kappa Karnival, a Weekend of Fun and Frolic". The Karnival will be held at the upper concourse of the Arena with both indoor and outdoor activities.

Activities will run until 2 a.m. Sunday with the crowning of the King and Queen on Sunday morning.

Queen candidates in competition for the crown include: Reva Price, senior in art; Tammy Anderson, sophomore in elementary education; and La'ulia Jacques, sophomore in economics. Rita Johnson, sophomore in accounting and marketing, and Yvette Clark, sophomore in radio and television, are also competing. Also competing are Hall Pray, freshman in health science; Mary Haynes, sophomore in data processing; Denise Lang, freshman in radio and television; Pat Fitzgerald, junior in social welfare; Crystal Knight, freshman in foreign languages; Karen Jones, freshman in nursing; Sharon White, freshman in nursing; Vanessa Robinson, freshman in nursing; Denise Bragg, freshman in speech pathology and Karen Harris, sophomore in business administration.

Kenneth Lester, Karnival court chairman, said the 25th circuit of the Karnival is one of the largest ever chosen.

Also planned for Saturday at the "Parade Freedom March". The parade will be a lot bigger than last year. "We are tentatively planning on bands, floats and decorated cars," said Lester. "Parade route for the 3 p.m. parade is from the A & P parking lot, 40 W Monroe St., down University Avenue, onto Mill Street to South Illinois Avenue and back to the parking lot."

Hart said, "It is tentatively planned for the King and Queen to be crowned at 9 a.m. on the 30 p.m. parade route in the A & P parking lot."

The highlight of the four-day weekend is a basketball single-elimination tournament open to fraternity teams and a volleyball contest open to fraternity teams and fraternities. Registration for the basketball single-elimination tournament will be Friday after 4 p.m. and before 7 p.m. at the Auditorium.

The highlight of the four-day weekend is the "Nail Turner Gathering" at Das Fass, 517 S. Illinois Ave. The "Koob Duo" will be the featured band.

Scheduled for after the Karnival are a "Merlin's Compromise," a talent show set for Sunday at 7:30 pm. at Merlin's, 303 S. Illinois Ave., with admission at $2. "Bonaparte's Underground Railroad" at 8 p.m. at the former Bonaparte's Rest, 215 E. Main St. Admission will be $2. A disc jockey will provide music at each Affrest.

No special events are planned for Sunday, Hart said, except for an open house at the Kappa Fraternity House. The all-day event is called the "Rut Between The Sheets."

The public is invited to all events planned.

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At THE CLUB

408 S. Illinois
Under New Management

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DRAPER PRODUCE COBDEN

Hanging Baskets $5.49 to $7.75
Sweet Potatoes 189c/lb.
Leaf Lettuce 59c/lb.
Bananas 20c/lb.
Orange 29c each
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All kinds of seeds and garden sets priced to save you money.

Open 7 Days a Week
8 a.m. till 7 p.m.
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Lewis Park

800 E. Grand Ave.
Carbondale
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Applications are now being taken for summer and fall.

SUMMER RATES
1 Person Apt. $125 mo.
2 Person Apt. $225 mo.
4 Person Apt. $225 mo.

A Lewis Park Exclusive
A Special Mood.

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PROM AND WEDDING FORMAL WEAR

Get the best for your prom or wedding from our full

Full Formal Wear Service by:
* After Six
* Palm Beach
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!!NOTICE!!

Registration for Fall 1976 during the Spring Semester ends May 7.

Students who have not registered for Fall should do so prior to May 7.

* Classes are beginning to close*

Students who do not advance register will have difficulty in completing a class schedule during final registration.

Avoid standing in line in August—Register NOW!!!
The following programs are scheduled Sunday and Monday on WSIU-TV, Channel 18.

**Saturday**
- 6 p.m.: — Firing Line. 7 p.m.: — Frontline. 8 p.m.: — James Farm. "The Most Dangerous Game." 9:05 p.m.: — Spotlight on Sunday.
- 9:30 p.m.: — College and Canary. 11 p.m.: — Sunset Song. 5:30 p.m.: — Fear Eats Only. 6:30 p.m.: — Anitokan. 7 p.m.: — News. 7:30 p.m.: — Masterpiece Theater. "Sunset Song." 8:30 p.m.: — Schools Without Walls. 10 p.m.: — Sunday Cinema. "The Capture."

**Sunday**
- 8:30 a.m.: — The Morning Report. 8:50 a.m.: — Instructional Programming. 9 a.m.: — Police. 10:30 a.m.: — The Electric Company. 10:30 a.m.: — Instructional Programming. 11:30 a.m.: — Seaside Street. 12:30 p.m.: — The Afternoon Report. 12:30 p.m.: — Instructional Programming. 3:30 p.m.: — Little, Yoga and You. 4:45 p.m.: — Seminar Street. 5 p.m.: — The Evening Report. 5:30 p.m.: — Masterminds' Neighborhood. 6:30 p.m.: — The Electric Company. 6:30 p.m.: — BookBeat. 7 p.m.: — USA People and Politics. 7:30 p.m.: — Special Event. 8 p.m.: — The Silver Screen. "Night in Paradise."

The following programs are scheduled Saturday, Sunday, and Monday on WSIU-FM, Stereo 92.

- 6 a.m.: — Saturday Illinois Taras Reporter. 6:15 a.m.: — Today's the Day. 9 a.m.: — Take A Music Break. 10:24 a.m.: — National Town Meeting. noon — Saturday Magazine. 12:30 p.m.: — WSIU News. 1 p.m.: — Theater 92. 4:30 p.m.: — First Hearing. 5:30 p.m.: — Main in the Air. 6:30 p.m.: — WSIU News. 7 p.m.: — All Things Considered. 7:30 p.m.: — Saturday Magazine. 8 p.m.: — Time of the Season. 10:30 p.m.: — WSIU News. 11 p.m.: — Jazz Progressions.

**WIDB**

**Saturday**
- 8:00 a.m.: — WIDB Sports Review. 10 a.m.: — Earth News. noon: — The Soul Entertainer. WIDB celebrates Kappa's 75th anniversary, until 5 p.m.: — WIDB News and Sports In-Depth. 6 p.m.: — Earth News. 7:30 p.m.: — The Soul Entertainer. until 6 a.m.: — Take A Music Break. 6 a.m.: — WIDB Sports Review. 10 a.m.: — Earth News. 4 p.m.: — Barry McClure. 5:40 p.m.: — WIDB News and Sports In-Depth. 6 p.m.: — A Message from the Country. 9 p.m.: — David Bowie until 11:30 p.m.

American Civil Liberties Union Annual Meeting

Tuesday, April 27

8:00 p.m. — Student-Center-Mississippi Room

Meeting is open to the public. Refreshments provided. Speaker: — Dave Hamlin

Executive Director

ACLU Illinois

“Intelligence Agencies-Abuse & Reform”

Election of Officers for 1976-77

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Call 457-3361 today for information and Spring clean your TV set picture.
Salukis do poorly under rainy skies in 67th edition of Drake Relays

Ampor wins No. 1 match as Saluki netters win

By Dave Wieterek
 Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

On paper, the tennis match Friday between SIU's No. 1 player Mel Ampor and Kansas' No. 1 player Bill Clarke looked like a great matchup. But after Ampor selected the proper strategy against the much taller Clarke, it was all over.

Ampor won easily 6-3, 6-4. The Salukis closed out the team win with the conclusion of singles, winning five of six matches and seven of nine overall, by changing an early season loss to the Jayhawks. SIU's record is now 8-5.

Clarke, who had one of the best individual records in the country (18-1) coming into the match, the University of Missouri tennis courts, had beaten Ampor earlier this year, 6-3, 6-2. "I was lucky he wasn't missing a lot of shots," said a happy Ampor following the match. "He's got a big serve but it didn't work for him today.

The final score of the match didn't look like it, but seven games went to a tie-breaker.

"I won all seven of the tie-breaking games and that's what's important," Ampor added.

Smith was at the net, he was sticking too close," said. "I was changing the pace of the ball too and I think that changed his timing.

The win was a big one for Ampor. Clarke is one of the best tennis players in the Midwest. Last year at the NCAA tournament, he had a big lead on Brian Teacher of UCLA before bowing.

Clarke said he figures to do well in the Big Eight this year.

"I think either Frank Mitchell of Missouri or Ampor will win the Big Eight this year," Clarke predicted. If he's going to do well, Clarke knows what he must improve-defending against the lob. Ampor continually lobbed high and deep, which got under Clarke's head, which the latter had difficulty handling.

Saluki errors opened the door for three more runs in the fifth. Second baseman Sue Overman singled under a diving fielder, an error by Pat Shelly and Mabel Miller. On a bunt attempt by Jerri Allmeyer, Meyer threw with the ball in the dirt.

Sue Overman singled in the solo run of the inning as SIU escaped with minimal damage.

"Outside of a few people, this is the worst we've done," Coach Lew Hartong said.

SIU ran four relays Friday. Three of those races were preliminary to Saturday's finals. Only the sprint medley relay team will run Saturday.

The two-mile relay team finished dead last in a 15-team field in the finals of that event.

The 400-yard relay team, still having trouble with its baton passes, failed to qualify for Saturday's finals.

The mile relay team closed out the sub-par day for the Salukis with a fourth place finish. Only the top two teams in each event were allowed to go to the finals.

In the individual events:

Steeplechase-Peg O'Connell led SIU with a fourth place finish. She was only four tenths behind second place.

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