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## The Daily Egyptian, October 02, 1973

Daily Egyptian Staff

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# Daily Egyptian

Tuesday, October 2, 1973 Vol. 56 No. 6

Southern Illinois University

## 19-year-olds nurse drinking privilege as taverns try brewing new loyalties

By John Morrissey  
and Tom Finan  
Daily Egyptian Staff Writers

Curks popped and taps gurgled, but the predominant sound Sunday night, as the Illinois 19-year-old drinking law went into effect, was a resounding fizzle.

"We had a good band in, and there still weren't that many (19-year-olds)," Don (Dirty) Apostolos, manager of Bonaparte's Retreat, said.

Most other bars around Carbondale reported a general lack of interest by the newly legalized elbow benders.

"If it would have started Friday night it could have been a different story," a Club bartender said.

"I threw out a whole bunch of under-age guys Saturday night, but there weren't many at all on Sunday," Doug Diggle, bartender at Pizza King, said.

Apostolos gave another reason for the law's lackluster debut. He said most bars have traditionally offered an atmosphere attracting a certain type of clientele.

"It's taken years to develop these patterns, and they're not going to end overnight," he observed. As for 19-year-olds, he concluded, "There's not going to be a big rush, because they're

not used to coming here." Apostolos said he wasn't expecting a big boom, but anticipated a long-range shift to a younger median-age clientele.

At the Cypress Lounge, the younger market had not yet penetrated the place. Interviewed at the dinner hour on Monday, (the Cypress closed at midnight Sunday), Manager Alan Haras said the lounge had been open since 1 p.m. and no one under 21 had come in yet.

Merlin's had about 30 young drinkers waiting at the door at midnight, a barmaid there said. The band played "Auld Lang Syne" at midnight, but otherwise celebration was minimal, she said.

Package stores fared much better. Leo's Liquors, ABC Liquor Store and Eastgate Liquor Mart all reported a large influx of 19- and 20-year-old trade.

Signs greeting hop and grape bunch were displayed at several establishments.

"Anyone who wants to come in and enjoy themselves is welcome, be they 19 or 45," said Paul Reitman, manager of the American Tap, which displayed signs in front.

Enforcement of the new law which denies hard liquor to 19- and 20-year-

olds will be left largely up to the license holders, said Mayor Neal Eckert, Carbondale liquor commissioner.

"The only thing I'll be concerned about is that the bar owners at least attempt to enforce it," he said. As far as

my office goes, we won't be sending forces in to determine what they're drinking."

Eckert added that his main interest was in keeping high school youths out of the bars.



Vintage 1954

Even though Monday, the first "legal" day for 19-year-olds, has passed—or passed out—tavern owners are still wondering what effect the new beer and wine law will have on their businesses. Pictured above is one of the newer generation leaving with a purchase from Leo's Liquors, S. Illinois Ave. (Photo by Dennis Makes)

## Students jam Arena for Ice Fair Follies

By Debby Ratermann  
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The "Ice Fair Follies" were a slick success Monday night, as an estimated 1,000 students jammed the floor of the Arena to ice skate. Between trips on the ice, they wandered among about 40 booths and exhibits by campus organizations on the Arena concourse.

"I love it. They should have it all the time," Nellie Ostapenko, a junior majoring in biological sciences, said as she came off the ice.

"We ought to have a rink," Ed Wright, a junior business major, agreed. Wright grew up in Carbondale and estimated "there are usually 15 days a year when you can skate down here. I love to skate, but I have to go to St. Louis or Chicago to do it."

An Australian student, Wayne Calley, admitted he had never skated before. "We have no ice down there. But I like it. Unfortunately, I have one cramped foot

at present. I'm going to be sore in the morning."

Bill Wesley, a public relations major who learned to skate in Minnesota, said, "It's very good ice. But crowded."

Max Hammer, a medical student, was sidelined because "they're all out of men's skates, size 10." He compromised by "girl watching," he said.

Kathy Nitti solved the problem by bringing her own skates, decked with white pompons and jingling bells. "I grew up with skates, started out on four blades, the whole bit," she said. "The ice is good as long as speeders don't knock you down."

Mark Smith, a 13-year-old from Marion, came skating with his parents. "I've never skated on ice skates before, just roller skates," Mark said. "It's a lot harder to stay up on ice. My ankles shiver back and forth."

Jamie-O, a professional clown, skated around passing out lollipops and balloons to skaters.

On the concourse, the Little Egypt Grotto set up a rapelling exhibition, with members scaling the back wall of the bleachers on ropes. The Cycling Club gave demonstrations on a stationary ten-speed bicycle, dressed in red, yellow, and blue racing shirts.

Ananda Marga Society burned incense and candles, while the Karate Club gave demonstrations, including brick-breaking with their bare hands. The Egyptian Divers had the largest exhibit, with tanks, a lifeboat, diving gear, a robot, shells and fish on display.

The Campus Crusade for Christ set up a "Warming House" for skaters, with free hot chocolate. The Sailing Club exhibited a 13-foot sailboat, one of six the club maintains at Crab Orchard Lake.

Jennie Lucas, coordinator of the "Follies," said, "It's a great success, just as predic.ed."

Gus Bode



Gus says he had no idea so many people would be interested in ice that wasn't in a glass.

## Plans for fall semester pour into Anthony Hall

By Marcia Bullard  
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

New course descriptions for 1973-74 are pouring into Anthony Hall as deadlines near on plans for the early semester system.

Assistant provost John Baker is heading up the conversion to semesters next fall. His desk is piled high with descriptions of new courses, plans for faculty teaching loads and lists of requirements which departments must meet in converting classes.

Things are pretty much on schedule, according to Baker, who pens the final okay on course changes. Each department decides how it will change courses

and requirements, writes up the descriptions and sends them out for approval. Plans first go to deans of the colleges then to the department curriculum committees and finally to Baker.

"I usually don't have to change anything," he said. "I review them to check for inflation of teaching loads, for plans that would exceed abilities of present staffs and for changes that would make things too difficult for students. I think the change will be very smooth."

Plans for General Studies courses were due August 1, and, except for a "few hassles" they are all in, Baker

(Continued on page 2)

# Parking division warns students to register vehicles by Monday

By Rafe Klingler  
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Students are "dragging their feet" in the purchase of parking decals and University police will begin issuing tickets next Monday to all unregistered or wrongly parked vehicles, warned SIU parking officials.

"Students should be registered in time so that we don't have to issue \$10 tickets (the fine for a vehicle without a decal)," August LeMarchal supervisor of the Parking Division said. "The decals are available and it is on the burden of the students to come."

The Parking Division offices for the purchase of decals is located at Washington Square D.

LeMarchal reported that the sales of Blue decals, to faculty and staff was

heavier Monday "than almost all last week," probably because it was payday. As of Monday, 1,406 Blue decals had been sold for the 1,267 blue spaces available on campus.

However, only 4,112 Red decals have been sold for the 3,485 Red spaces available and Red decals are sold at the ratio of two stickers for each available space, he said.

The sale of more decals than spaces was explained by Virgil Trummer, assistant security officer, as a "flexible" system designed to allow University motorists to change lots in order to park closer to different buildings they are attending. Overcrowding of lots is usually prevented, because not everyone's schedule brings them to campus at the same time everyday.

Although complaints have been called in to the Parking Division offices, by Blue decal registrants incensed by that wrong-stickered vehicles have been filling blue spaces, Trummer said that tickets will not be issued until Monday.

He explained that the parking situation is usually in a state of disruption at the beginning of a quarter because of an excess of cars on the campus.

Students may bring down a car for the first week and then take it home

and leave it, Trummer said. The enforcement officials refrain from issuing tickets the first week to allow for the inflow of cars, which will be gone one week later, and for those who due to some delay are unable to register and decal their cars on time.

However, Trummer warned, tickets are currently issued for vehicles parked in illegal zones and enforcement of University parking regulations will begin, definitely, Monday.

## Plans for fall semester pour into Anthony Hall

(Continued from page 1)

said. October 12 is deadline for the College of Liberal Arts and the College of Science; Oct. 26 for Education, Communication and Fine Arts, Human Resources and Agriculture; Nov. 9 for Business and Administrative Sciences, English, Technology, and the School of Technical Careers. All graduate changes must be in by Nov. 15.

Those descriptions, plus new class schedules and revised entrance and graduation requirements will then be compiled in Undergraduate and Graduate Catalogs, ready for printing by January 1.

Steve Foster, assistant to the registrar, reports that his end of the operation — that of writing the descriptions that will appear in the catalog — is on schedule. He gets the course listings from Baker, writes final descriptions and will send them on January 1 to the printer.

Chapters 2 and 3 of the catalog, dealing mainly with course requirements, will come from the office of Sue Eberhardt, another assistant to the registrar. She says she's keeping up with the flow of new course titles and will meet the deadline as long as other departments get materials in on time.

## Butz estimates beef imports down this year

WASHINGTON (AP) — Strong competition from buyers in Europe and Japan has siphoned off about 50 million pounds of meat which had been expected to enter the United States from abroad this year, the Agriculture Department said Monday.

The revised estimate for 1973 is 1.4 billion pounds, about 5 per cent more than last year, Agriculture Secretary Earl L. Butz said in a statement.

Three months ago Butz had estimated that meat imports would total 1.45 billion pounds. He is required by a 1964 import quota law to estimate each quarter the amount of fresh, chilled or frozen meat — mostly beef — that is expected to enter the U. S. market during the entire calendar year.

"Strong competition for imported meat from Europe and Japan earlier in the year, coupled with continued export controls in Mexico and several Central American countries, has led to the reduction in the estimate of U.S. imports," the announcement said.

However, prices for imported meat on the U.S. market rose sharply in August, and beef production is recovering in Europe, Butz said.

"These factors have improved the United States' competitive position... and are expected to result in high level of imports in the fourth quarter," he said.

Basically, student transcripts will show the switch to semesters by a conversion of quarter hours to semester hours. Every three quarter hours are equal to two semester hours.

Then, students will register for those courses which departments determine are necessary for graduation. If courses overlap because of the changes, departments will be allowed to set up special sections to cover areas not previously studied.

All in all, say those in charge, it should be a very smooth operation.

New catalogs should be out by April 1 and class schedules will follow soon after. The real test will come at early registration next spring quarter.

## Heating fuel target of new Nixon order

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon will soon sign an order imposing mandatory allocation on home heating fuel, an administration source said Monday.

The action, in effect controlling distribution at the wholesale level to make sure the available fuel gets to the right places, could come as early as Tuesday but may be delayed a few days, this source said.

The imposition of mandatory allocations has been expected for the past 10 days although John A. Love, the president's top energy adviser had held out for some seven weeks in an effort to achieve fair distribution through voluntary action by petroleum distributors.

But administration officials reached the conclusion this month that supplies of home heating oil would be adequate this winter only if a variety of factors occurred, including a mild winter.

Otherwise, they said, shortages may occur which could become serious.

Love and others have emphasized that mandatory allocation would not increase the available supplies but could only spread the shortage around among past customers and could give priority to the most essential uses.

Especially dependent on heating oil supplies are the New England states and the North Central region where severe winters make fuel supplies a seasonal necessity.

## The weather:

### Partly sunny

Tuesday: Partly sunny and cool with the high temperature in the upper 70's. Probability for precipitation 30 per cent and the wind will be light and variable from the W to SW at 5-10 m.p.h. Relative humidity 65 per cent.

Tuesday night: Fair and cool with the low temperature in the upper 50's to lower 60's. Chances for precipitation will remain at 30 per cent.

Wednesday: Partly cloudy and continued cool with the high around the mid-70's.

Monday's high on campus 70, 2 p.m., low 59, 6 a.m.  
(Information supplied by SIU Geology Department weather station)

## Council commended for plans to ease problems of disabled

Silas Singh, director of the Specialized Student Services, expressed his gratitude to the city council in its efforts to improve accessibility for the handicapped in Carbondale at the regular meeting of the council Monday night.

The council was commended by Singh for its passing of an ordinance which directed improvement of sidewalks and entrances to places of business with regard to the physically handicapped.

The ordinance was passed by the council after Singh presented data concerning the inaccessibility of Carbondale for the handicapped April 9 of this year.

After the presentations of the certificates, City Manager Carroll Fry announced that the maps and the funds for the work are ready. He added that bid letting would begin as soon as the entire proposal is finished.

Councilman Hans Fischer suggested that the ordinance, which was adopted from the state statutes on accessibility for the handicapped, be amended to ap-

ply to all buildings except single family dwellings. Action will be considered at a later date.

In other action, the council approved a variance petition prepared by Clark Deitz and Associates. The petition, which will be submitted to the Environmental Protection Agency, requests relief from certain environmental requirements and deadlines for Carbondale's wastewater treatment facilities.

In the report, it was cited that, due to the delay in the receiving of grant money, arbitrary and unreasonable hardship would be experienced by Carbondale if they were to meet the required deadlines.

A codification of Carbondale's ordinances was also submitted to the council. Fry stated that now the ordinances are codified, ambiguities and poor language can be eliminated.

Fry suggested that a cover ordinance could be passed by the council, excluding the ordinances which are undesirable.

## Senate assaults weapons bill

WASHINGTON (AP) — Senate critics of increasing defense spending girded Monday for a final assault on a \$21 billion weapons authorization bill.

The measure also calls for a reduction of 110,000 in the number of U.S. troops overseas.

Votes were scheduled on a \$750 million overall cut proposed by Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey, D-Minn., and an alternative \$500 million reduction advocated by Sen. Robert C. Byrd, D-W. Va.

During nine days of Senate debate, administration supporters were successful in defeating proposed curtailment of specific weapons systems.

Sen. Strom Thurmond, R-S.C., urged the Senate not to undo months of congressional scrutiny of individual programs with an approach that he called impractical and dangerous to national security.

Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wis., argued that defense spending must be curtailed if the national budget is to be held within limits without 25 to 40 per cent cuts in such programs as child nutrition, forest protection, health services and education.

Here is how the two Illinois members voted as the Senate defeated, 51-47, an amendment to cut \$500 million from the \$21 billion weapons authorization bill:

Sen. Adlai E. Stevenson, a Democrat, voted in favor of the amendment. Sen. Charles H. Percy, a Republican, voted against it.

## Deadline nears for tuition, fees

Thursday is the absolute deadline for paying fall quarter tuition and fees. The penalty for missing the deadline is cancelled registration, Steve Foster, assistant to the registrar, said.

Students who late-registered or have had fees deferred are the ones affected by the Thursday due date.

An assessment of \$0 does not exempt a student from lining up at the bursar's to obtain a validation stamp on his or her fee card, Foster said. In all cases, whether money is owed or not, registration is not complete until the fee card has been validated.

## Daily Egyptian

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Photographers: Rick Levine, Dennis Makes, Tom Porter.

# Illinois Supreme Court rules against parochial program

SPRINGFIELD (AP)—The Illinois Supreme Court ruled Illinois' \$30 million program of aid to non-public schools unconstitutional Monday.

Lawrence E. Klinger of Chicago, who had appealed decisions from Circuit Court, was not available for comment whether he would appeal further to the U.S. Supreme Court which has struck down similar programs in other states in decisions the Illinois Supreme Court said it had been waiting for. The office of state school Supt. Michael Bakalis said Gov. Dan Walker and budgeted \$25 million for parts of the program.

State Rep. Eugene Schlickman, R-Arlington Heights, the chief sponsor of the Illinois program, was not available for comment. He had said in June he was still optimistic about court approval.

Schlickman had conceded doubt that his plan to provide tuition to poor families would stand up, but added "I am very confident the Illinois Supreme Court will find aid for textbooks and for the special cooperative educational programs constitutional."

In its 5-2 opinion, the court struck down directly a \$4.5 million plan to aid low income families and a \$20.5 million proposal to provide secular

textbooks and "auxiliary services" in parochial schools.

The court held the intent of the first plan was "unmistakably to provide desired financial support for nonpublic, sectarian institutions."

The court said providing textbooks and auxiliary services such as counseling and medical care "does not treat all students alike" because books and services for public school children are paid for by local taxpayers throughout the state.

The majority refused to rule on a third part of the parochial program which would have provided \$5 million for innovative educational programs to be run jointly by public and private schools.

"It is neither feasible nor appropriate to attempt at this time, in the absence of any effort at implementation, to determine the validity of the multitudinous activities authorized by this act," the court said in an opinion by Justice Walter V. Schaefer.

The decisions of unconstitutionality applied to rulings coming from Circuit Court in Cook County.

One of the dissenting justices, Thomas E. Kluczynski, said he would have upheld the innovative educational program because it paralleled similar federal programs. The other dissenting judge was Daniel Ward.

# Stevenson to propose oil regulation laws

CHICAGO (AP)—Sen. Adlai Stevenson, D-Ill., said Monday he will propose legislation to regulate the petroleum industry and try to stop its "massive windfall profits."

Stevenson said at a news conference in Chicago his bill will serve as an alternative to President Nixon's proposal which the senator said would de-regulate the industry.

"The administration and the industry are quick to blame regulation for the shortage of natural gas," Stevenson said.

He also pointed out that "oil has never been regulated and it is also in short supply."

Power Commission regulatory process by establishing a national area rate by rulemaking to replace the adjudicatory ratemaking process.

—Provide "That once contracts for the sale of gas have been approved by the commission is powerless to change the contract price."

—"Exempts all small producers from regulation thus concentrating on the 30 largest producers powerful enough to exert an anti-competitive force in the marketplace."

Stevenson described the petroleum industry as "The nation's largest, most powerful and most dangerous industry."

"There is reason to believe that the real problem is the anti-competitive structure of the fuel industry. And if that is so, we need to explore ways of improving and streamlining regulation so that it can help restore competition and assure both adequate production and reasonable prices."

Stevenson said the "administration is acting in concert with the major oil companies" in the restraint of trade and suggested that this might be the result of the large contributions made by these companies to Nixon's election campaign.

The administration, Stevenson alleged, is "bent on removing all price controls from a major part of the industry" and it is the small, independent dealers who are being driven out of business.

Among provisions Stevenson's bill.

—Would streamline the Federal

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If you are interested in a subject which is not listed here please contact us at the Free School. We are still accepting persons who wish to teach a subject or take a course as a student.

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Watch for times and locations in Thursday's D. E.

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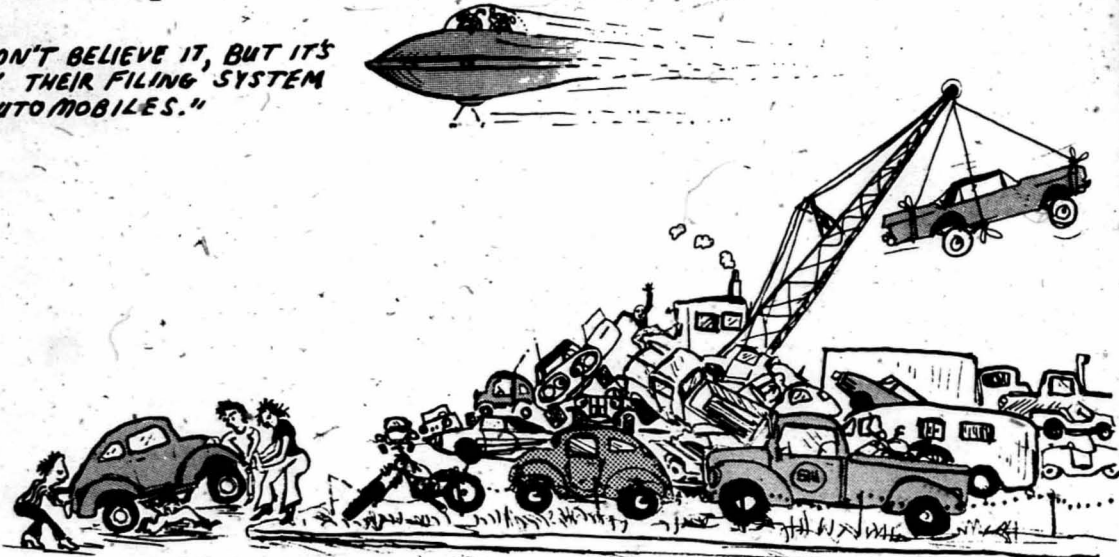


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SIU Students—\$3, \$4, \$5 Others—\$4, \$5, \$6 (Group rates available)

# The Other People

"YOU WON'T BELIEVE IT, BUT IT'S REALLY THEIR FILING SYSTEM FOR AUTOMOBILES."



By Terry Mc Ree Daily Egyptian Cartoonist

T. Mc Ree

## Editorial

### Pay day never comes

Running short of funds is by no means an uncommon problem, especially for students in this era of rising costs and purchased textbooks.

But what of the student worker at SIU who runs out of money? He knows for sure he's working and earning the money he needs, but he can't get his hands on the fruit of his labors for four to six weeks. Not being able to draw that much-required paycheck adds the insult of frustration to the injury of being broke.

So our temporarily non-solvent worker secures a short-term loan to tide him over until that first glorious payday. Payday comes, he pays back the short-term loan and has 25 cents left from his check. Return to Go.

The situation is worse for a first term student. By regulation, the new kid in town can not take out a short-term loan. So while waiting for that paycheck,

the only thing to do is try to get a hand-out from a friend, or maybe a mother. Then, again, payday comes and that loan must be paid back.

Return to Go.

Why does it take so long to get a first paycheck? Well, hold on for this explanation:

If lucky enough to have all his work referral papers processed on a Tuesday, Wednesday or Thursday which follows a Monday payday, a student worker will receive his time card on the next payday and his first paycheck on the payday after that.

If a student doesn't or can't time things right, and finishes his paper work during a week which does not have a payday or on a Friday of a week that does, he will receive his time card on the payday after the next payday and his first check on the payday after that.

Behind this system of two-week increments lies the great computer which serves SIU business and administrative offices. It can only spare one time block every other week to process payroll matters through its innards. So one can not blame the student work office. It's the over-booked computer.

Then again, one can't blame a computer for being too busy.

While waiting for the first paycheck, who can you blame?

William T. French, co-ordinator of Student Work, suggested maybe you can blame yourself.

"It's foolish to come down here with no resources. A student should have enough money to cover the first term," French said when discussing the yawning paycheck gap.

One would have to be a mighty shallow thinker to arrive penniless in Carbondale. But what if that old car blows a gasket? What if a student breaks his foot and has a medical bill to pay? What if rent and utility deposits chewed holes in his bank balance? Or, what if, through inexperience or bad advice, he simply figured wrong and found his funds won't stretch far enough, especially when he learns the job he was counting on won't pay off for six weeks?

Right now there isn't any recourse but to arrange one's economic lift by hook or by crook. But it is not unreasonable to think a solution could be worked out.

Why can't some kind soul in financial aid create an installment loan program for idigent student workers? One could draw an advance on his salary and pay it back in installments, through automatic payroll deductions if the University prefers, so that first check won't be gobbled up by a lump sum debt.

So, student workers, be nice to the people at student work and financial aid. Don't blame them if an overworked computer is sitting on your money. Maybe if you think real good thoughts, someone at Washington Square will get busy and give you a hand.

Del Dickerson  
Student Writer

### Game Time

Last week students learned to play the ever-popular game, "What's my Line?"—fee statement, tuition payment or bursar's hold?

Carolyn Mix  
Student Writer

### Bah-h-r-r, humbug

Even with the state's new liquor legislation, the manager of the Club doesn't think much of kiddie bars. He prefers kiddies barred.

John Morrissey  
Student Writer

### Relief at last

With the new Illinois liquor law, it seems 19- and 20-year-olds have finally been given the right to get drunk enough to forget the consequences of their other rights—voting and fighting war.

Dan Haar  
Student Writer

## Letter

To the Daily Egyptian:

Since the beginning of Fall Quarter all you can read in the Egyptian is gripe, gripe, gripe. It gets a little tiresome. A couple of days ago it was about no longer being able to rent textbooks—well, I'll agree the prices of books are pretty outlandish—but, has anyone of the complainers thought about the cost of books to the University, especially if they are lost, stolen or defaced. With students purchasing their own books, there will be a lot fewer lost, stolen and defaced books.

Today it's about prices in the Student Center Cafeteria being higher than last year. Well if anybody has bothered to notice, ALL food (and other) prices are up. The Center is probably the cheapest place in town to eat and has the best food for the money.

I may sound like I'm being hard on the complaining students, but I'm not a crochety old lady (believe it or not). I'm probably younger than some of the people who are complaining. Of course, I'm not from Chicago either, so that's another strike against me. (Southern Illinois "hicks" don't know much anyway). At least down here you don't have to pay as much to park as you do for your entertainment for the evening.

I didn't have a rich Mommy and-Daddy to send me to college, so I had to go out and get a job. I feel the pressures from inflation just like anyone else—but face it kids—this is the REAL world—wake up! This is the shape we've let this country get into, so I guess we're going to have to live with it till we either have a depression or get a new leader of this country. Instead of complaining, get out and do something constructive about these prices.

Debbi Eovaldi  
Secretary  
Provost's Office

## Daily Egyptian Opinion & Commentary

**EDITORIALS**—The Daily Egyptian encourages free discussion of current issues through editorials and letters on these pages. Editorial-labeled Opinion—are written and signed by members of the student news staff and by students enrolled in journalism courses and represent opinions of the authors only.

**LETTERS**—Readers are invited to express their opinions in letters which must be signed with name, classification and major, or faculty rank, address and telephone number. Letters should be typewritten, and their length should not exceed 250 words. Letter writers should respect the generally accepted standards of good taste and are expected to make their points in terms of issues rather than personalities. Acceptance for publication will depend on limitations of space and the timeliness and relevance of the material. Unsigned letters will not be accepted, and authorship of all letters must be verified by the Daily Egyptian. It is the responsibility of the Daily Egyptian to determine content of the opinion pages. Other materials on pages four and five include editorials and articles reprinted from other publications, syndicated columns and articles, and interpretive or opinion articles authored locally.

Diane Mizialko  
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

# Vets group offers remedial tutoring

Veterans having problems with math and English courses, or just figuring out how to study correctly, are invited to the Veterans Outreach Office for help.

John Chaudoin, assistant director, said any and all veterans can come in for free assistance in overcoming educational handicaps. A federal grant has enabled the office to start the program, and it should be formally in action during winter quarter.

Chaudoin said in the meantime an

informal program of help is being offered to those in need of remedial courses or tutoring. A doctoral student in guidance and educational psychology, Hyrum Huskey, is heading up the drive to make vets' sojourns in school easier.

Chaudoin said department heads and instructors have been informed of the program. If a vet is having trouble with a course, he said, they have been asked to refer him to the Outreach office at 611 S. Washington.

# Film composer bringing troupe to Celebrity Series

Mikis Theodorakis, composer of the Academy Award-winning film scores for "Zorba the Greek" and "Z," and one of the most colorful figures in the world of 20th century music, will bring his singers and musicians to the stage of Shryock Auditorium at 8 p.m. Saturday for the year's first Celebrity Series performance.

By using the haunting, exotic melodies and rhythms of Greek folk music as the basis for his prodigious output of symphonies, ballets, cantatas, theatre songs and film scores, Theodorakis has kept burning the fires of Greek culture and has extended the audience for Greek music throughout the world. He has become one of the big box-office attractions of present day show business.

Although he has won dozens of honors for his achievements throughout the world, Theodorakis has never before performed in this country. The forthcoming 20-city

tour marks the first time he and his musicians will have appeared in live performances in the United States. His program will contain many of his most famous musical works.

Tickets for his performance at Shryock Auditorium are on sale at the Central Ticket Office, Student Center. SIU students and public school children (when accompanied by a parent) may purchase tickets for \$5, \$4, and \$3. General public tickets are \$6, \$5, and \$4.

# Convo will open fall series with blue grass band

SIU Convocations will open its fall quarter series with Red White & Blue "Grass" at 8 p.m. Oct. 10 in Shryock Auditorium.

Red White & Blue "Grass," a bluegrass oriented band, consists of Grant and Ginger Boatwright, Dale Whitcomb and Dave Sebolt.

Grant Boatwright, lead and rhythm guitarist, sings in the harmonic arrangements and occasionally solo. Ginger Boatwright, Grant's wife, plays guitar, jew's harp and various percussion instruments. Dale Whitcomb, heavily influenced by Earl Scruggs, has developed his own distinctive sound on the banjo.

Dave Sebolt, electric bass, sings various harmony parts and according to Grant, "whatever part we can't sing."

The concert is free. An informal coffee hour will be held backstage following the performance.

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SSSSSSSS

# Dancers to stage mobile shows

By Dave Stearns  
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Mobile concerts comprise Lonny Gordon's plan for the next SIU Repertory Dance Theater show, "Dances from the Summer." Tentatively scheduled for late October, try-outs for the company will be Wednesday in Furr Auditorium. Warm-ups will be 6 to 7

p.m., auditions from 7 to 8 p.m. and call backs will be at 8:30 p.m.

"The company is open to anyone, regardless of major," Gordon said, who is artistic director of the SIU Repertory Dance Theater. "The selection of the dance company will be made by impartial judges and not by the dance faculty."

Scholastic credit is offered for membership in the company.

The upcoming program consists of five environmental dances that came out of the summer workshop. "It will be a traveling concert. The audiences will go with the dancers to the different locations where they will be performed," Gordon said.

"One of the locations will be burned down house and perhaps another will be in Thompson Woods. The audience will be limited to 50 people on an advance ticket basis, because it is hard to move large groups of people around.

"It will be an intimate evening so we can chat and walk and enjoy each other's company," he said.

Gordon explained that during the summer, he assigned his students to create environmental dances. Gordon said he was so impressed with the results that he decided to build a show around it.

Other summer activities included a sell-out performance of Gordon's dances at the Museum of Contemporary Art in Chicago. Gordon also choreographed a dance piece titled "Black Zinnia" ("It was for my aunt.") for the Five College

## Theater group to hold meeting

The first meeting of the new Southern Laboratory Theater group will be held at 12 noon Thursday at the University Theater.

Officers and board members will be elected.

This new organization hopes to establish an interdepartmental group that will produce experimental theater in the community as well as on campus.

All graduate and undergraduate students are invited to attend, particularly those majoring in design, music and history.

## Barge hits bridge

HANNIBAL, Mo. (AP)—U.S. 36 between Missouri and Illinois was closed briefly for inspection Friday after a barge loaded with grain smashed into the Mark Twain Bridge on the Mississippi River.

The barge was one of three that broke from their tow.

Hannibal police said efforts were under way downstream to recover them.

Moving Dance Company, a semi-professional group.

For the end of fall quarter, Gordon is planning a performance showing the work of the repertory company in progress.

"Last year, we tried to turn people on to different things. This year, I want to see the students do more creative work," Gordon said.

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Lonny Gordon

## AP survey reveals groceries on the rise

By Associated Press

The squeeze in the pocketbook got a little bit tighter during September, according to an Associated Press market basket survey which shows the family grocery bill was almost 9 percent higher last month than it was in March.

Consumers, looking for bargains found continuing declines in the price of pork and eggs. But the decreases were offset by jumps of several per cent in the price of cookies, milk, sugar and butter.

The AP checked the prices of 15 good and nonfood items in 13 cities

on March 1 and has rechecked at the beginning of each succeeding month, with extra surveys to gauge the effect of special government controls.

Prices in general stayed fairly steady despite the end to the freeze on beef and the imposition of new regulations on other foods. The total marketbasket bill was up in six cities and down in seven, with most changes averaging one per cent.

Of the total number of items checked, 36 per cent increased in price from Sept. 1 to Oct. 1; 21 per cent went down; 32 per cent were unchanged; and 11 per cent were unlabelled on one of the check dates.

The picture for the seven-month period from March 1 to Oct. 1 was gloomier. The marketbasket price was up in every city except Dallas where it declined by one penny—from \$9.48 to \$9.47 for 13 available items. The average increase was 8.8 per cent.

## Derge to hold fall quarter press conference

The first presidential press conference of fall quarter will be held at 10:30 a.m. Wednesday in Room D30 of the Technology Building.

This will be the first time SIU President David Derge has held a news conference outside of Anthony Hall. He is expected to make "several important announcements" about the 1972-73 school year, according to Communications Director Don Hecke.

Derge is also expected to release the names of a selected panel of professionals who will review the operation of the School of Journalism this fall.

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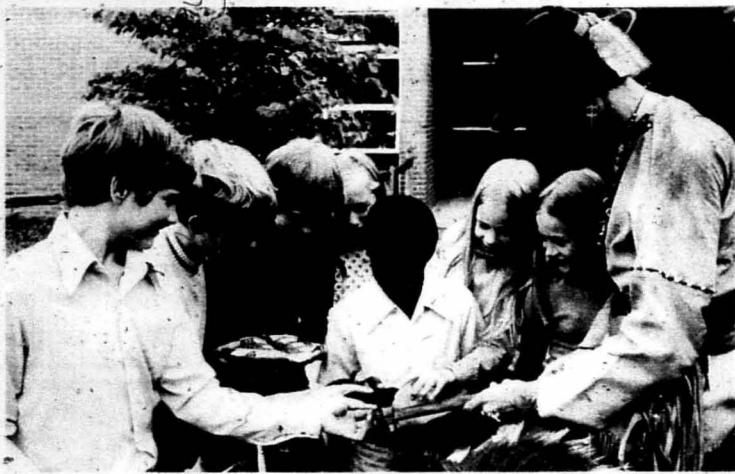
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### Toma-talk

Seven students from Unity Point School examine an ancient tomahawk shown them by William Sherer, director of the SIU Museum's Community Educational Enrichment Program. The museum houses many Indian and pioneer artifacts.

## City park district offers varied list of activities

Are you one of those people who always wanted to learn to play bridge, but couldn't pick it up while sitting in on a game?

Or did you ever wonder if you could ever really get into yoga exercise?

The Carbondale Park District offers courses in these and numerous other areas that could be of interest to the SIU student.

The park district schedule runs on a fall, winter and spring sequence tailor-made to fit SIU's quarter system. Robert Coatney, director of parks and recreation, said activities and programs are set up that way to attract SIU student participation.

"We try to utilize college students in coaching and refereeing sports," Coatney explained. The "sports" consist of football and basketball programs for grade-school boys and girls.

Coatney said he also tries to get SIU students into the learning end of the park district program. Certain courses seem to be favorites.

"A lot of students sign up for the bridge class, and yoga also," Coatney said. Bridge instruction is offered at no charge, while yoga carries a \$15 fee.

Other programs available include:

—Basic photography, \$5-\$7 fee.

—Ladies' exercise, \$5 fee.

—An adult gun club, now being formed in conjunction with the Carbondale Gun Club, dues \$5 monthly.

All sessions above, except for the gun club, meet at the Carbondale Community Center, 208 W. Elm.

Further details on these and other activities offered by the park district can be obtained by calling the park district office at 457-8370.

## Campus Briefs

James L.C. Ford, retired professor of journalism at SIU, has been elected an honorary lifetime member of the Industrial Press Association of St. Louis.

Ford, who lives in Carbondale, said it was only the third time in the organization's 50-year history that its board of directors has voted a lifetime membership. He was cited for many years of dedication to the communications field.

The Sept. 15 issue of Southern Lumberman, a journal of the lumber industry, published a technical research article, "Cross-Grain Knife Planing May Improve Cottonwood-Aspen Utilization," by Harold A. Stewart, a forest technologist with the U.S. Forest Service Forest Sciences Laboratory at SIU. The article deals with Stewart's research on improved methods for finishing surfaces of rough-sawn lumber.

The same issue of Southern Lumberman also carried a feature article by Albert F. Meyer, SIU News Service editorial writer, on the proceedings of a recent Black Walnut Symposium conducted at SIU.

A. A. Moslemi, chairman of the forestry department, and two former forestry graduate students are joint authors of a research paper published in a recent issue of Wood and Fiber, a forest products journal. Listed as joint authors are Thomas E. Berchem, now with the Department of Interior in Florida, and Phillip R. Sutula, now technical director for Evans Products Company at Phillips, Wisconsin.

The article, "Fiber Length in the Wood of Tree-of-Heaven (Ailanthus altissima Mill)," reports on studies Berchem and Sutula did under Moslemi's supervision as partial requirements for their master's degrees in forestry. Suitability of the wood fiber of the non-commercial Tree-of-Heaven for making particleboard was explored in the studies forming the basis for the article.



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Oct. 2. for further info call 3-5717 and leave your name and number.




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Chicago bluesman Hound Dog Taylor

## Hound Dog's blues sound shows vision of black ghetto

By Dave Stearns  
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Hound Dog Taylor cradled a bottle of bourbon in his lap as if it were his baby boy. His drummer, Ted Harvey, had fallen asleep in the corner and his second guitarist, Brewer Phillips, was laughing and talking.

Sitting in the WTAO radio studio, Hound Dog was waiting to be interviewed after playing a three-hour set of Chicago boogie blues at the Student Center. He wanted to get the interview over by midnight so he and his House-rockers would have plenty of time at Merlins.

"All of the band members drink, but Hound Dog is the only one who can't get through the day without drinking. It's simply a matter of physical addiction," manager Bruce Iglauer said.

"But Hound Dog and his band are one of the most consistent groups I've ever seen. It's very rare for them to give a bad performance," he said.

Hound Dog's childlike exuberance for his simple blues is hard to match in the callous pop music scene, and the audience loved him.

"Hound Dog can't envision anything but the ghetto. Even though his income has quadrupled in

the past two years, he still lives in the ghetto," Iglauer continued.

Hound Dog, 56, worked full time until 1957, when he decided to devote his time to music. Born in Natchez, Miss., he moved to Chicago in 1942 and has rarely been out of the city, except in the past two years to play out-of-town gigs.

"He's like a two-year-old in his world. It is my job to deal with the outside world," Iglauer said. "But there's nobody I would rather walk down the streets of Chicago with than Hound Dog."

"He has only had one day of formal education, and can't write a full sentence. He can sign his name if he concentrates for a while and he can read road signs. One day, he sat for an hour and a half reading the linear notes on an Elmore James album," Iglauer said.

Hound Dog talked about the gigs he used to do down south with Elmore James, a southern bluesman. "We'd all get in a field and people would bring chairs and we'd play and have a ball all night. There wasn't no amplifiers, it was just a goose-neck, no, acoustic," he corrected himself.

"Negroes ain't the only ones who got the blues. The Jews had a harder time than the Negroes. Everybody's

got their own thing, even them three sisters the Andrews Sisters, yeah," Hound Dog said. Maybe he meant the Supremes.

Hound Dog calls the blues, "anything you've got a feeling for. You've got the blues when you caught downtown and can't find a washroom."

Describing pop music today, Hound Dog said, "The Negro is trying to turn black. And if the Negro got one thing, it's his music. And if he gives that up, he's lost."

But he loves to play at the annual Ann Arbor Blues Festival. "Ann Arbor ain't gonna do nothin' without me. Anytime Ann Arbor gives anything, I'll be there."

Iglauer said, Hound Dog's longest set was seven hours non-stop. "The band took turns going to the bathroom," Iglauer said.

"I like to play and I like to be heard and I like to have a good time," Hound Dog said. "I don't care if I'm getting paid 16 cents or \$5,000."

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Dr. William Garner	Government Dept.
Dr. Fred Whitehead	English Dept.
Mr. Ernesto Arroba	Pres. Latin American Student Association

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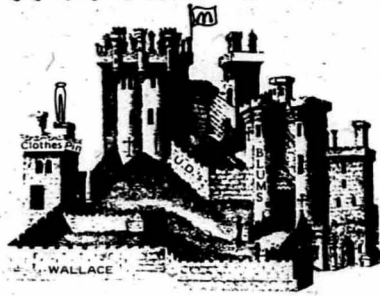
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# After-hour medical cases sent to Doctors Hospital

By Ken Townsend  
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Medical emergencies on weekends and weekday nights should be taken to Doctors Hospital, 404 W. Main St., under the health care plan contracted between SIU and Shawnee Health System, Inc., said Dr. Don Knapp, director of the Health Service.

The Health Service's new hours, 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. on weekdays and 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. on Saturdays, became effective July 15.

Under the new arrangement, students will go to the emergency room of the Doctors Hospital for after-hours care. Emergency needs during the Health Service's regular hours will continue to be met at the Health Service, Knapp said.

Students will not be charged for emergency room treatment at Doctors Hospital, according to the contract, if they come for care when the Health Service is closed, require true emergency service and do not demand services other than those recommended by the doctor on duty.

Covered under the plan are X-ray and laboratory service, splints, casts, crutches, dressings, excess time charges, patient screening, out-patient emergency service and "urgent care and advice." Students will be allowed to receive prescription drugs from the emergency room in sufficient quantity for 24 hours.

The \$99,000 health care contract approved by the Board of Trustees July 13 represents the first step toward full implementation of the Student Health Benefits Program.

The program, which calls for the reallocation of student fees to provide a hospitalization plan and speciality care is scheduled to take effect late fall or early winter quarter.

The proposal based on a consultant's recommendation May of 1972, include plans for the addition of trained specialists in dermatology, surgery, neurology, urology and radiology.

The proposal also calls for increasing the number of physicians at the Health Service from seven to 15. A consolidated community and ambulance service became effective July 1.

Under the six-month University-city agreement, Carbondale pays the University \$40 per ambulance run within the corporate limits of the city. It is not obligated to pay for those runs required by students registered half-time or more for tuition purposes in the University.

The city is also not obligated to make any payments to the University for any runs outside the corporate limits of the city.

Broken down, the Student Health Benefit program, once completed, would include:

—The primary care clinic, which will be the services at the Health Service, costing \$1 million per year;

—The proposed hospitalization

plan, costing \$325,000;

—The infirmary clinic, costing \$100,000;

—The emergency service, which includes the ambulance service and emergency clinic at Doctors Hospital, costing \$100,000;

—The specialized care program, which includes the specialists, costing \$150,000;

—A prevention program, which includes organizations like Synergy and the Human Sexuality Information Referral Services (HSIRS), costing \$100,000.

The speciality treatment and hospitalization plans are awaiting fee allocation recommendations from the Student Fees Priorities Board (SFPB). The SFPB voted

unanimously summer quarter to reallocate monies from the Athletic Fee and the Student Welfare and Recreation Fee to the Student Health Benefit Fee.

SFPB's report recommended that \$2 be taken from the \$10 athletic fee and given to the Student Health Benefit Fee. It also proposed \$8 of the present \$15 fee for Recreation and Welfare be re-allocated, giving the health fee \$21.50, instead of the present \$11.50.

The reallocated budget, which was to have been submitted to the Board of Trustees in September, is still under consideration by the SFPB and Danilo Orescanin, executive vice president and vice president for administration.

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# ICC asks U.S. judge to keep rails running

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Interstate Commerce Commission asked a federal judge Monday to keep the Penn Central Railroad running until a reorganization plan could be drawn up for the financially ailing corporation.

Liquidation of the railroad, the ICC said in a report to U.S. District Court Judge John P. Fullas, would have "a severe economic effect on the people of the entire northeast sector of the country." It also would "have a ripple effect from coast to coast," the commission said.

Judge Fullas currently is overseeing the reorganization of the Penn Central under federal bankruptcy statutes. He had asked the ICC to prepare by Oct 1 a

proposal that would keep the railroad running without eroding the assets of its creditors.

Otherwise, Judge Fullas said, he would have no choice but to order the railroad shut down. He has set a hearing in Philadelphia Oct. 12 to determine what will be done with the railroad.

Neither Judge Fullas nor the railroad trustees will have comment on the ICC report until after the Oct. 12 hearing.

The ICC offered no plan for reorganization but said it had taken preliminary steps towards restructuring the Penn Central and the other ailing railroads in the Northeast.

It said it would hold a series of hearings in the near future to determine just how much of the Penn Central's 20,000 miles of track should be utilized after reorganization.

Those hearings, the ICC said, also would focus on the adequacy of alternative transportation in some areas, on the condition of the Penn Central's equipment and on the public's willingness to provide financial support.

The commission said it felt Penn Central could be restructured into a viable network if external assistance was provided but rejected outright all three proposals presented to it during its more than one month of hearings.

# Waring returns from sabbatical in Germany

George Waring, associate professor of animal industries and zoology has returned to campus teaching and research duties after a 12-month sabbatical leave in Europe.

During his leave, Waring was a guest professor at the University of Munich in Germany. The professorship came through the Deutsche Forschungsgemeinschaft. In addition to lecturing, Waring carried on study and research on animal behavior in visits to other western European countries.

He also was invited to present a research paper on his studies of the American Saddlebred Horses at an international conference on applied ethology in Freiburg, Germany, last November. The conference program emphasized behavioral studies on horses, one of Waring's main research interests.

Waring has been at the SIU faculty since 1966, after obtaining a Ph.D. degree at Colorado State University. He is a native of Littleton, Colorado.

# Communications club will hold meeting Thursday

Women in Communications, Inc. (WICI) is holding its first meeting of the year at 5 p.m. Thursday in the Press Club, in the journalism wing of the Communications Building.

A membership drive, fund-raising events and general activities for the year will be discussed.

All current members and any students interested in joining are invited to attend. WICI is open to all students majoring in the communications field: journalism, radio-TV, photography, speech and public relations.

For further information, call Carolyn Mix, WICI president, at 457-8897.

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DAK's new Cobalt Energized Cassettes make chromium dioxide and special bias switches obsolete. Without any special circuitry or switches, DAK's Cobalt Energizing adds an impressive 3 to 5 db to the high end frequency response. That means more brilliant and true-to-life cassette recordings from now on. And a response capability in excess of 22,000 Hz.

In addition, DAK Cobalt Energized Cassettes employ only the highest quality mechanical parts... the same degree of quality that you'd expect from brands like BASF, Maxell, and TDK.

Lifetime Guarantee Deluxe Crystal Box

Stock #	Playing time	Retail value	1-48	49-143	144	6-Pak Special
HEC 40	40 min.	\$2.15	\$1.15	\$1.08	\$1.00	\$ 6.90
HEC 60	60 min.	\$2.50	\$1.35	\$1.30	\$1.25	\$ 8.10
HEC 90	90 min.	\$3.75	\$1.78	\$1.68	\$1.58	\$10.98
HEC 120	120 min.	\$4.75	\$2.65	\$2.55	\$2.45	\$15.90

\*Each DAK 6-Pak Special includes a handsome, richly padded cassette display case, uniquely designed to organize, protect, and store up to 6 DAK cassettes.

1 mil low noise—high output precision polyester



DAK Low Noise—High Output, professional quality recording tape utilizes a heavy duty binder and special silicone lubricant. It provides consistently low background hiss level and unusually long tape life.

Stock #	Reel	Length	Retail value	1-9	10-23	24-49	50-99	100
0951-07G	7"	1800'	\$ 7.35	\$2.25	\$1.94	\$1.80	\$1.64	\$1.50
0951-10G	10 1/2"	3600'	\$17.15	\$6.00	\$5.38	\$5.10	\$4.78	\$4.50

# Tell your tape dealer to "kiss off!"

(Here are several reasons why.)

You're paying plenty just to see your tape dealer smile. First, he tacks on a "middleman's profit." That's an extra amount you have to pay because your dealer doesn't make the products he sells.

Then he adds on a little more to cover his "overhead." It's just his way of getting you to help pay for his store's rent, utilities, and income.

All of which adds up to the "retail price"—or "the shaft" if you don't happen to be independently wealthy.

DAK's got a better idea. We make, and assemble, all of our own tape and cassette products right here in the United States. Then we sell them ourselves. Directly to you. At WHOLESALE prices. (With a little help from the U.S. Postal Service.)

So go ahead. Tell your old tape dealer to "kiss off!" When you pay through the mail—you don't have to pay through the nose.



DAK Low Noise—High Output



Scotch 207

(Actual unretouched photos from Audio Magazine's article.)

In its May '73 issue, Audio Magazine tested DAK's new Low Noise—High Output tape along with several other well-known brands, including Scotch 207. Their conclusions about DAK: "...an inexpensive tape with excellent frequency response, good headroom..."

Please rush me

A 165

To: DAK Enterprises, 10845 Vanowen St., N. Hollywood, CA 91605 phone: (213) 984-1559

Name (please print) \_\_\_\_\_ Date \_\_\_\_\_

Address \_\_\_\_\_

City \_\_\_\_\_ State \_\_\_\_\_ Zip \_\_\_\_\_

Enclosed is my  CHECK  MONEY ORDER

BANKAMERICARD # \_\_\_\_\_ exp. date \_\_\_\_\_

MASTER CHARGE # \_\_\_\_\_ exp. date \_\_\_\_\_

signature \_\_\_\_\_ Minimum order: \$10.00

Quantity	Stock #	Description	Unit price	Total price

All prices are postage prepaid

6% sales tax (in Calif. only!)  
total amount enclosed

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MAGNETIC PRODUCTS DIVISION  
DAK Enterprises 10845 Vanowen St., N. Hollywood, CA 91605 phone: (213) 984-1559

# 1974 MURDAL

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Charlie Smith, owner

**Vic Koenig Chevrolet**

Vic Koenig, owner

**Vogler Ford, Inc.**

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**Wallace, Inc.**

Orlan Wallace, owner

**McDermott Buick Opel**

"Mac." McDermott, owner

**Eason Motors**

Glen Vaughn, owner

# Oct. 1 to 6

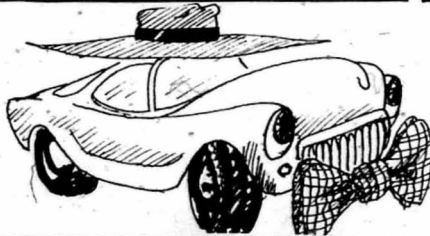
## SPECIAL STORE HOURS

The new cars will be  
and roped off  
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**Lloyds' invites you  
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1974 Murdale  
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*A free garden hose will  
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the showing!! Visit Lloyds'  
while at the auto show.*



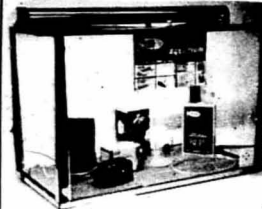
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Cops  
Are Right  
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AQUARIUM**

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- 5 1/2 gallon to  
130 gal. capacity

Sale Good MON. Oct 1 - SAT. Oct. 6.

**10 Gallon All-glass aquarium  
Set Up \$8.99**

Includes: Aquarium-  
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Save on Tropical fish

<b>2 Days Only</b> MON. Oct. 1 & Tues. Oct. 2	<b>2 Days Only</b> WED. Oct. 3 & THURS. Oct. 4
Black Mollies 29c	Red Brick Swords 29c
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large collection...  
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**1974 MURDALE  
AUTO SHOW-  
Oct. 1 thru Oct. 6**

Special entertainment  
Wed. Oct. 3 by  
the Carterville  
"Bucks & Does"  
Square Dance Club

Oct. 6 - Dance  
"Mr. Cheeks" Band

*Phillip's*



*The  
Knittin'  
Knook*

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Monday thru  
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- beautiful yarns
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- needle point &  
needlepoint yarns
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- cross stitch
- for the creative!  
plain canvas for  
needlepoint + rugs

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**549-2044**

# E AUTO SHOW!

Thru Oct. 6

MON. THRU FRI. 9-9; SAT. 9-6

adjacent to the sidewalks

For the safety  
of children

HOLDING IN SOUTHERN ILLINOIS

Special Entertainment  
Wednesday-Oct. 3 7:30 p.m.

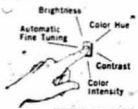
The well known Carterville  
"Bucks & Does" Square Dance Group!  
Friday-Oct. 6 7-11 p.m.

Free University Student Dance with  
"Mr. Cheeks" Band on Parking lot  
Buses will be running from Student  
Center to Murdale



Model WP4502KW

16" diagonal screen. Insta-Matic Color Tuning, Plug-in circuit modules, solid state chassis (except 4 tubes). Instant Picture and Sound



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Just push one button and you automatically balance color intensity, hue, contrast, brightness and can even activate automatic fine tuning if already not in use. It's that easy!



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Most chassis components are on replaceable modules. If a circuit needs to be replaced, an exchange module can be plugged in by a service technician.

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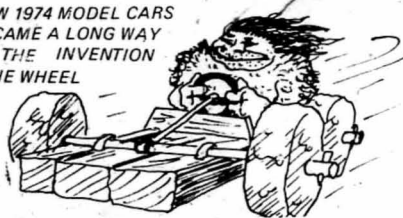
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Hunting Season's Here—Check Your Gear  
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Goods**

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HAVE CAME A LONG WAY  
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Casual Sport Coat in  
natural color \$34<sup>95</sup>  
...and to coordinate  
contrasting navy or brown  
Slim fit Corduroy Baggies  
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2 PIECE SET OR CASUAL SUIT—COAT & PANT  
Special Price ...TOTAL \$39<sup>95</sup>

NYLON NO-SNAG TURTLE NECK KNIT \$9<sup>95</sup>

LATEST BOLD PLAID BAGGIE  
CUFF, PERMA PRESS \$11<sup>00</sup>

SQUIRE SHOP LTD DOUBLE KNIT SOLID  
OR BOLD PLAID SPORT COAT \$39<sup>95</sup>

COORDINATING SOLID OR PLAID  
DOUBLE KNIT SLACKS \$20<sup>00</sup> & up

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## Back to School !?!

.....well capture those never-to-be-forgotten  
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**MURDALE DRUGS...**  
Kit Includes

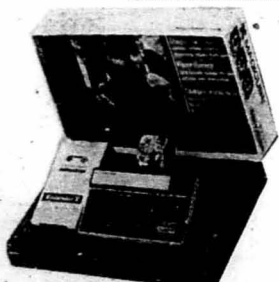
- 1 roll Kodacolor 12 exposure
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- flash sweep that automatically exposes the scene with the proper illumination
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\$16<sup>95</sup> Value

for 3 days only \$10<sup>95</sup>

PLUS your 1st roll of  
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above coupon!

COUPON!  
Free Processing  
on 12-exposure roll  
Murdale Drugs



457-6647

## Parents-of-the-Day forms available on third floor of Student Center

Parents-of-the-Day applications are available in the Student Activities Center on the third floor of the Student Center.

Deadline for completed applications is 5 p.m., Oct. 10.

Each year the parents of an undergraduate student are selected to represent all parents of SIU students. The annual event is scheduled for Oct. 20.

"Parents' Day is a very special day that enables students and parents to get together and share in the activities planned for that day," said Pat Dever, co-chairman.

Sharon Hooker, assistant coordinator for student activities, said the Parents-of-the-Day are chosen by a random drawing. The honored parents become special guests of the University that day. Hotel accommodations will be paid, transportation provided and the parents honored at the SIU-Tampa football game Saturday night, she added.

Some of the planned activities include floor hockey and flag football games, mini-classes, a coffee hour, open houses at WIDB and ROTC, guided tours of campus via the tour train and presentations by the Southern Players and the University Chorus.

Saturday night will be highlighted by the SIU-Tampa football game scheduled for 7:30 p.m.

A special breakfast buffet, specifically for parents, their children and friends, will close the weekend Oct. 21, in the Student Center.

southern  
**Quick Shop**

521 South Illinois  
Open Daily  
9 a.m. to 11 p.m.  
Weekends  
9 a.m. to 12 p.m.

"For quick stop shopping and late nite convenience"

## Illinois Supreme Court orders Bell rate review

SPRINGFIELD (AP) The Illinois Supreme Court ordered the Illinois Commerce Commission Monday to review critically a \$44,562,000 rate increase it granted to Illinois Bell Telephone Co. Bell had sought \$182 million.

The court criticized Bell for basing rates on expenses for lobbying, charity and club memberships among other things.

The courts decision may force the commission to further reduce the increase because the court says Bell and the commission may not use those expenses in figuring what rates should be allowed.

The decision is also likely to influence commission procedure on how to figure rates for other utilities.

Customers should not have to pay rates based on lobbying, charitable

gifts, civic, social and athletic club dues, and fees to American Telephone and Telegraph Co. and Western Electric Co., the court said.

Bell had appealed a Kane County Circuit Court decision that upheld the commission in its rate award. Bell asked for the \$182 million rate increase in 1971.

Other groups who appealed because they wanted the \$44,562,000 award out were the City of Chicago, the Independent Voters of Illinois and Anthony R. Martin-Trigona of Champaign.

Expenses the court said customers should not have to pay through higher rates included Bell's legislative lobbying expenses.

Bell's charitable contributions, valued at \$1,125,384.83 in 1971.

## Orienteering Club schedules first meeting Tuesday night

If you are interested in donning rough clothes and running through the woods following a compass course, the first fall meeting of the Southern Illinois Orienteering Club

will be Tuesday night.

Anyone with orienteering experience or interested in trying the sport is invited to the organizational meeting at 7:30 p.m. in 405

Technology A. Orienteering is lately gaining popularity in the United States, after being imported from Europe.

President John Voelz said the club has already run twice this fall, and was the top American team in competition at the North American Orienteering Championships in Ottawa, Canada, Sept. 1 to 2.

## SGAC committee will hold meeting in Activities Room

The Student Center Programming Committee (SCPC), a committee of the Student Government Activities Council (SGAC), will have its first meeting at 5 p.m. Wednesday in Activities Room C located on the third floor of the Student Center.

The SCPC's function is to plan, promote and coordinate entertainment in the Student Center, including the Big Muddy Room. Activities range from rock bands to free bowling nights.

Students interested in joining and working on SCPC should attend the Wednesday meeting or contact Jim Rohr, SCPC chairman, at 536-3393 or 536-2361.

## Trade bill passed

WASHINGTON (AP)—A House committee reached tentative agreement Thursday on a massive foreign aid bill that would grant President Nixon authority to make trade deals next year with Japan and Europe and impose humanitarian restraints on trade concessions to the Soviet Union.

The House Ways and Means Committee scheduled a formal vote on the measure for Wednesday.

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Optical Center  
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Complete Optical Services  
1 day service on contact lens polishing

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**No Charge Checking**

I'M DEDICATED TO STAMPING OUT MY ARCH ENEMY **Dr. SERVICE CHARGE**

HERE'S **SUPER 'Q'** AND HIS BLASTED **No Charge Checking**

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Now Open 8:30 to 6:00 p.m. to serve you

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**SCOTT'S BARN** IN CARBONDALE

**WE BUY-SELL-REFIN-RECANE-REPAIR**



OUR CREW IS EAGER TO HELP YOU


**GET YOUR HOUSE TOGETHER**

# BOOBY'S, BAGELS, & BEADS

## Booby's is ready when you are.

We hope you will enjoy SIU and Southern Illinois. There's going to be lots of studying, working, and walking, along with lots of good times. When your stomach says it's time to eat, it's time to grab yourself a Booby's! Booby's is ready when you need a good meal at a reasonable price. Booby's will be open from 11am to 2:30am every day.

Call us after 5pm and we'll deliver a delicious Super Submarine Sandwich or any of our other great foods to your door.

SUBS & SPECIALS*		SIDE ORDERS		DELICATESSEN		
	Reg.	Double Meat & Cheese		from OUF		
1 / Spiced ham, cooked salami, cheese	.69	.30	Potato or Macaroni Salad	.19	Roast beef	1.29
2 / Ham, salami, provolone	1.09	.70	Cole Slaw	.19	Corned Beef	1.29
3 / Capicola, salami, provolone	1.25	.85	Chips	.15	Pastrami	1.15
4 / Ham, capicola, salami, provolone	1.39	1.05	Kosher Pickle	.05	Ham	.99
5 / Bologna, provolone	.85	.40	Sauerkraut	.15	Turkey	.85
6 / Pepperoni, provolone	1.19	.80	Peppers	.05	Corned Beef Reuben	1.59
7 / Turkey	.99	.50	Extra Cheese	.10	Corned beef, Swiss cheese, sauerkraut	
8 / Ham, Swiss cheese	1.05	.60			Pastrami Reuben	1.49
9 / Roastbeef	1.29	.85			Pastrami, Swiss cheese, sauerkraut	
					Kosher Hot Dog	.69
					includes all the trimmings	
					Giant Polish Sausage	1.39
					includes all the trimmings	
*All Subs & Specials Garnished with Tomato, Lettuce, Mayonnaise, and Booby's Own Sauce.						
Orders Available on Request						
	Reg.	Double Meat & Cheese	DRINKS		ETHNIC FOODS	
Nelson Special	.69	.30	Soft Drinks	.15 & .25	Lox & Bagel & Cream Cheese	1.59
Spiced ham, bologna, cheese			Iced Tea	.15 & .25	onion & tomato	
Robyn Special	1.29	.90	Orangeade	.15 & .25	Bagel & Cream Cheese	.49
Pastrami, provolone, pepperoni			Lemonade	.15 & .25	Knish, Potato or Meat	43/49
Tyrolean Special	1.25	.85	Milk / Chocolate or White	.20 & .30	GIANT SANDWICHES	
Ham, pepperoni, provolone			Coffee	.15	*TRIPLE MEAT*	
Yellow Sub	.79	.35	BEER & WINE		Roast Beef	2.29
Swiss, provolone, American cheese			served with food		Corned Beef	2.29
Harvey Special	1.59	1.20	BUD on tap		Pastrami	1.99
Roast beef, provolone, B-BQ sauce, onion					Ham	1.69
Booby Special	1.15	.75			Turkey	1.49
Roast beef, turkey, provolone						
McBride Special	.99	.60				
Ham, turkey, Swiss cheese						
Kosher Salami Special	.99	.60				
Vienna kosher salami						

All Items Can Be Had to Go  
All Sandwiches Hot or Cold

DELIVERY: 549-3443

No Substitutions Please

### Welcome Special!

Clip this coupon and bring it with you to Booby's in the heart of downtown Carbondale. Bring the gang, and everyone can enjoy our NELSON SPECIAL, choice of SALAD, and a COKE for only...

95¢



DELIVERY & CARRY-OUT: Phone 549-3443



# Broadcast research grants offered

In an attempt to stimulate interest in research as it relates to the many aspects of broadcasting, the National Association of Broadcasters has announced its 1974 program of grants for research in broadcasting.

The program, now in its eighth year, is intended primarily to encourage qualified personnel to enter this field and facilitate their training, as well as to assist individuals already working in the area. A secondary purpose is to expand existing knowledge of the role and function of broadcasting.

The proposed research should relate to the social, political and economic aspects of American commercial broadcasting. Excluded

from the competition, therefore, are proposals concerned with broadcasting systems in foreign countries, instructional radio and television, and advertising effectiveness studies. Research designs concerned with radio are particularly encouraged in this competition.

Proposals may pertain to either basic or applied problems. The approach to the problem may be either primary (field studies) or secondary (literature surveys) in nature. Proposals for methodological development and "model-building" research in any of

these categories will be welcomed.

The evaluation of proposals submitted will be made by a committee composed of representatives of the broadcasting industry, professionals in broadcasting research and academicians.

The competition is open to all academic personnel working in the several disciplines that relate to the social, cultural, political and economic aspects of broadcasting. Graduate students and senior undergraduates are particularly invited to submit proposals.

Individual awards will be made in amounts not in excess of \$1,000. These funds are to be used to defray out-of-pocket expenses incurred in the execution of the proposed research — field work, tabulation, analysis, clerical help, printing and so on.

Proposals must be received no later than Jan. 1, 1974. Winners of the research grants will be notified by Feb. 1, 1974. Applications may be secured by writing John A. Dimling Jr., Vice President, Director of Research, National Association of Broadcasters, 1771 N. Street N.W., Washington D.C. 20036.

The Sports Voice of Egypt

RON HINES PROFESSIONAL PLAY BY PLAY ON ALL SALUKI GAMES

SUN. Oct. 6 at Dayton

7:05p.m.

Dick Towers Show

Radio 1340

**WJPF**

## Finance committee to recommend fall allocations

Money is available for any recognized campus organization that submits a budget to Ron Adams, finance committee chairman or to the Student Senate finance committee for recommendation, Mike Carr, Student Senate President said Monday.

The finance committee will discuss budget requests of the third and fourth priority groups at a meeting at 6:15 p.m. Wednesday in the Student Government office located on the third floor of the Student Center, Adams said.

Budgets will then be presented to the Student Senate at its 7:30 p.m. meeting Wednesday for approval and specific allocations for fall quarter or the entire school year, Adams said.

Adams may be contacted at 536-3393.

THE MARINES ARE LOOKING FOR A FEW GOOD MEN WHO WANT TO LEAD!



IF YOU ARE A FRESHMAN, SOPHOMORE OR JUNIOR YOU MAY BE ELIGIBLE FOR THE PLATOON LEADERS CLASS WITH THE FOLLOWING ADVANTAGES.

- ★ DRAFT DEFERRED — — — Normally through 4 years of college. Longer in the Law Program.
- ★ SUMMER TRAINING — — — No uniformed meetings or drill during school year.
- ★ LONGEVITY — — — Can mean up to \$1700 extra your first year of commissioned service.
- ★ MONEY — — — \$100 a month (optional) up to \$900 per school year, if qualified.
- ★ NO OBLIGATION — — — You may drop from the program any time prior to commissioning upon graduation from college (unless you accept financial assistance).
- ★ GUARANTEED AVIATION — — — If you meet mental and physical requirements, the Marine Corps will guarantee Flight School.
- ★ PRIVATE PILOTS LICENSE — — — Those enrolled in aviation programs can receive civilian flight training at our expense.

It all adds up to giving you a chance to take a hard look at the Marine Corps for yourself, without being obligated. If you decide to take advantage of the financial assistance it becomes an opportunity to help you get your degree.

The Marine Officer Selection Team will be on your campus October 2, 3 and 4. The Team will be located in the River Rooms.



# WANTA RUSH?



## Open House

This  
Wed. & Thurs  
7 to 9

One Block South  
of Woody Hall  
Formerly Saluki Hall  
Bldg.

306 West Mill

for a ride call 549-9160 or 549-3606

**25c COUPON 25c**

Expires after 10/3/73

worth 25c on any purchase

Limit one per customer

Good At Carbondale

**BURGER MARTS** only

501 E Main - 908 W Main

Good from 11a.m. to 11p.m.

**FREE  
FOOD**  
with coupons

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**CAPT. BURGER MART**  
**OPEN 24 HRS.**  
**501 EAST MAIN**

**BURGER MART**

**OPEN 11 A.M. TO 11 P.M.**  
**908 WEST MAIN**

**BOTH BURGER MARTS HAVE**

**THE WHALER  
GIANT BURGER**

**99c**

**A GREAT BUY**

**SMALL BURGERS 25c**

**BREAKFAST SERVED**

**AT 501 E. MAIN**

**CAPT. BURGER MART**

**1 a.m. to 11 a.m.**

**OPEN 24 HRS**

**FAST SERVICE**

**SAUSAGE-EGGS-84c**

**THE WHALER BREAKFAST**

**SAUSAGE-EGGS-HOT CAKES \$1.05**

**BOTH BURGER MARTS HAVE**

**MRS. BOB WHITES  
COUNTRY FRIED CHICKEN**

**RECIPE**

**STARTING THIS WEEK**

**TRY A DINNER**

**OR TAKE HOME A BOX**

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**BURGER MARTS** only

501 E Main - 908 W Main

Good from 11am to 11pm



Tea and talk

Mrs. David R. Derge (center) talks with Linda Prokaski, left, and Margaret Gill at the Dames Club fall membership tea held at University House. Mrs. Prokaski is vice president of the club. (Photo by Rick Levine)

## Collinsville drug raid victim files charges of harrasment

COLLINSVILLE (AP)—A Collinsville woman whose home was the mistaken target of a federal drug raid issued new charges of harrasment Monday.

Mrs. Virginia Askew, her head wrapped in bandages from an attack she said she received Friday in her home, was interviewed after she met with FBI agents.

She declined to discuss her conversation with the FBI.

"I think somebody is trying to keep us nervous," she said.

Following the raid April 23, Mrs. Askew was confined to a hospital for treatment of a nervous condition.

Mrs. Askew said that since her house was stormed she has received silent telephone calls at odd hours. On occasion, she said, she and her husband have come home to find all the doors open. A few times, she said, all the drawers in the house have been pulled out.

She said twice her television has been removed and Saturday morning she returned to find the front door "wide open." Each time, she said she has contacted the police.

Mrs. Askew said that Friday night a dark-haired man wearing a black coat struck her on the head when she answered her door. She did not see the weapon. It took eight stitches to close the gash in her scalp.

At first, Mrs. Askew, 34, said the attacker was one of the men who raided her home. But Saturday she was unable to identify her assailant from photographs shown her by police which included pictures of the federal agents who raided her home.

Mrs. Askew also said she cannot link the beating and the other incidents to the raid by more than circumstance. Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Gigliotto, victims of another mistaken raid the same night, have also complained of severe harrasment and are in hiding.

Police Chief Paul Cigliana said Monday he is working closely with State's Atty. Nicholas Byron and may ask the drug agents to appear in a lineup for Mrs. Askew.

Twelve agents were indicted last month by a federal grand jury for violating the civil rights of the Askews, the Gigliottos and other individuals.

Byron declined comment on the beating investigation other than to say "no particular person is being accused at this time or should be."

### PR Club plans meeting tomorrow

The SIU Public Relations Club will hold its first meeting at 7 p.m., Wednesday, in Activities Rooms C and D of the Student Center.

Raymond D. Wiley, assistant professor in the Department of Speech, will give a talk concerning the public relations curriculum at SIU.

All students wanting to become more aware of public relations and the club are invited to attend.

Mrs. Askew said she is "a little bit perturbed" at chief Cigliana for remarks he made about the situation to newsmen Saturday. Cigliana told a television reporter he thought "the whole thing has been blown out of proportion."

Mrs. Askew said, "I just wonder if it was his family if he'd think it was blown out of proportion. He'd better study the constitution a little bit if he thinks that's being blown out of proportion."

Bonaparte's



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# Rising wholesale gas prices pushing retailers toward hike

By Bob Monroe  
Associated Press Writer

Relaxed Phase 4 controls already have increased the cost of gasoline for motorists in many areas, but rising wholesale prices may quickly generate pressure for a new round of retail hikes.

Independent operators of branded service stations in nine states met over the weekend in Las Vegas and called for an indefinite, nationwide shutdown of 200,000 stations until all retail price controls are lifted.

But Charles Binsted, president of the National Congress of Petroleum Retailers, the only national group representing branded dealers, said his organization had not taken any move in that direction.

And a shutdown protest in Houston over the Cost of Living Council's Phase 4 gasoline regulations drew little support Monday despite predictions that 80 per cent of the stations would close.

A spokesman for a station operators' association in Northern California said its members were "livid with rage" over the council's increases to consumers.

The council, in new rules issued

## Social welfare meeting slated

Social Welfare majors are invited to attend a departmental meeting 3 p.m. Wednesday, in Lawson 171.

Stanley H. Smith, dean of the College of Human Resources, will be at the meeting. Director A.J. Auerbach and members of the Social Welfare faculty will explain the new curriculum and discuss career possibilities with the students.

Students are invited to bring their questions to the meeting.

Friday, relaxed its regulations to change the base date for ceiling prices from last Jan. 10 to May 15 and allowed dealers to pass along all wholesale increases to Sept. 28. This allowed increases of as much as 2½ cents a gallon.

But three major companies announced wholesale price increases of from two-tenths of a cent to 1½ cents a gallon over the weekend and these hikes must be absorbed by the dealers.

"The ink is not dry on the new regulations and we find that Shell went up one minute after midnight on the 29th, which means the dealers are not entitled to that two-tenths of a cent," Binsted said. Binsted said the executive directors and boards of directors of the

group's member state organizations would discuss the situations during meetings in Washington on Wednesday and Thursday.

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2) Tues., Wed., Thur.—6-7:30  
Sat., Sun.—9 a.m.—10:30 a.m.

Private Instruction: Tues., Thur.—9:00 a.m.—10:00 a.m.

High School Students: Tues., Thurs.—6:00-7:30  
Sat 9:00 a.m.—10:30 a.m.

Children's Class: Wed., Thurs. 6:00-7:30  
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## SIU RECREATION FACILITIES

### Hours of Operation



SIU RECREATION FACILITIES  
HOURS OF OPERATION

**PULLIAM HALL** is utilized to provide students with numerous recreation "free-play" opportunities. This facility contains a swimming pool, gymnasium, weight room, and activities room. Supervisory personnel are provided by the Office of Recreation and Intramurals. All students utilizing these facilities must present an SIU Identification Card prior to being admitted. Pulliam Hall is open to all students during the hours indicated below:

**SWIMMING POOL**  
Fall Term:  
8am-12pm (Mon, Tues, Thurs, Fri)  
9am-12pm (Wed)  
3pm-11pm (Sat & Sun)  
Winter Term:  
8am-12pm (Mon, Tues, Thurs, Fri)  
9am-12pm (Wed)  
3pm-11pm (Sat)  
4pm-11pm (Sun)  
Spring Term:  
9am-12pm (Mon, Tues, Wed, Thurs, Fri)  
7pm-11pm (Sat & Sun)  
Summer Term:  
7pm-10pm (Mon thru Thurs)

**GYMNASIUM-WEIGHT ROOM-ACTIVITY ROOM**

Fall Term:  
3pm-11pm (Mon thru Fri)  
1pm-11pm (Sat & Sun)  
Winter Term:  
4pm-11pm (Mon thru Fri)  
1pm-11pm (Sat & Sun)  
Spring Term:  
3pm-11pm (Mon thru Fri)  
1pm-11pm (Sat & Sun)  
Summer Term:  
7pm-10pm (Mon thru Thurs)

The SIU ARENA is made available to students and/or faculty-staff for "free-play" recreation during the following times:

Fall Term: 7pm-11pm (Fri)  
9pm-11pm (Sun)  
Winter Term: 8pm-11pm (Sun)  
Spring Term: 8pm-11pm (Sun)

**WOMEN'S GYM** is available for use by students on an informal basis during the following hours:

Fall Term:  
7pm-11pm (Fir & Sat)  
2pm-5pm (Sun)  
Winter Term:  
7pm-10pm (Fri)  
2pm-5pm (Sat)  
2pm-5pm (Sun)  
Spring Term:  
7pm-10pm (Fir & Sat)

**TENNIS COURTS (NIGHTS)**

Note: Tennis court attendants on duty evening hours will accept reservations for court use on an hourly basis and courts may be reserved one day in advance.

Fall Term (to November):  
6pm-12midnight (Mon thru Sun)  
Winter Term: Out of Season  
Spring Term: 6pm-12 midnight (Mon thru Sun)  
Summer Term: 6pm-12 midnight (Mon thru Sun)

**CAMPUS LAKE** provides a setting for a variety of outdoor activities. In season, sunbathing and swimming are available at the beach area. The boat dock offers canoe, rowboat, and bicycle rental opportunities and free checkout of various game equipment. In addition, six picnic areas are situated around the lake perimeter, as are numerous fishing piers. The following Campus Lake Facilities are available as indicated:

**CAMPUS BEACH**  
Fall Term (to October): 1pm-6pm (Mon thru Sun)  
Winter Term: Closed  
Spring Term (from April): 1pm-6pm (Mon thru Sun)  
Summer Term: 1pm-6pm (Mon thru Sun)

**BOAT DOCK**  
Fall Term (to November): 1pm-6pm (Mon thru Sun)  
Winter Term: Ice Skating (as posted)  
Spring Term (from April): 1pm-6pm (Mon thru Sun)  
Summer Term: 1pm-6pm (Mon thru Sun)

Welcome to SIU

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## Discussions set

# Women's Center getting organized

The Women's Center at 404 W. Walnut is planning several discussion groups and activities of interest to women this quarter, Bobbi Majka, president of the Center, said Sunday.

A consciousness-raising group open only to women meets every Wednesday at 7:30 in the Center.

"We welcome any woman who wants to come," Ms. Majka said. "She can come just once or as often as she wants." Usually 30 to 40 women attend, Ms. Majka said.

A "Feminist Readings" group will meet at 7:30 each Wednesday night. Each Wednesday at 10 a.m. a "Mom and Tots" group meets at the Center. "This group gives mothers a chance to socialize while their kids play together," said Saffy Fariss, a member of the Center.

An exercise group meets Tuesday from 9 to 10 a.m. All activities are

open only to women. "Occasionally men attend special functions, when they are specifically invited," Ms. Fariss said.

The Center, which pays its rent through donations from interested townspeople and students, recently received a \$3,000 grant from the United Fund.

Sunday night was the first in a series of pot luck dinners open to women this quarter. About 70 women attended. The next potluck will be a Halloween affair Oct. 28.

The Center is organizing "The Mock Turtle," a shop selling original art work in the Wesley Foundation.

The phone number of the Center is 549-4215.

## WSIU-FM

Tuesday morning, afternoon and evening programs scheduled on WSIU-FM, 91.9.

7—Today's the Day; 9—Take a Music Break; 11:30—Mid Day; 12:30—News; 1—Afternoon Concert; 4—All Things Considered; 5:30—Music in the Air; 6:30—News; 7—Page 4; 7:15—Meet me in Dixie; 7:45—Guest of Southern.

## Activities

Tuesday, Oct. 2

Colleges of Liberal Arts and Science: Advisement Appointments, 8:30 to 11:30 a.m. and 1:00 to 4 p.m., Student Center Ballroom A.

Illinois State Scholarship Commission Meeting, 9 a.m., Student Center Ballroom C.

Gay Liberation: Information, 549-7664.

U.S. Marines: Information and Testing, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., Student Center Saline and Iroquois Rooms.

Men's Intramural Flag Football Team Manager's Meeting, 4 to 6 p.m., Lawson Room 161.

Recreation and Intramurals: Pulliam gym, weight room, activity room 3 to 11 p.m., pool 8 p.m. to midnight; Tennis Courts 6 p.m. to midnight; Campus beach and boat dock 1 to 6 p.m.

Alpha Gamma Rho: Coffee Hour, 9:30 to 10:30 p.m., Ag. Seminar.

Saluki Saddle: Meeting, 9-10 p.m., Lawson Room 201.

Egyptian Knights Chess Club: Meeting, 7 p.m., Student Activities Rooms C and D.

Alpha Eta Rho: Meeting, 9 p.m., Student Activities Room A.

Society of Manufacturing Engineers: Speaker, H. McCormick, Ramsey Corp. St. Louis; Wenkel Rotary Engine Seal Problems, 7 p.m., Student Activities Room A.

## WSIU-TV

Tuesday morning, afternoon and evening programs scheduled on WSIU-TV, Channel 8.

8:30—News; 8:45—Instructional programming; 11:25—News; 11:30—Sesame Street; 12:30—News; 12:45—Instructional programming.

3:30—Spotlight on Southern Illinois; 4—Sesame Street; 5—The Evening Report; 5:30—Misterog's Neighborhood; 6:30—The Black Scene in Southern Illinois.

7—Lorraine Hansberry: To Be Young, Gifted and Black; 8:30—Arthur Prysock; 9—Days of Awe; 9:30—Session; Coal Kitchen; 10—Movie—"If I Were King."

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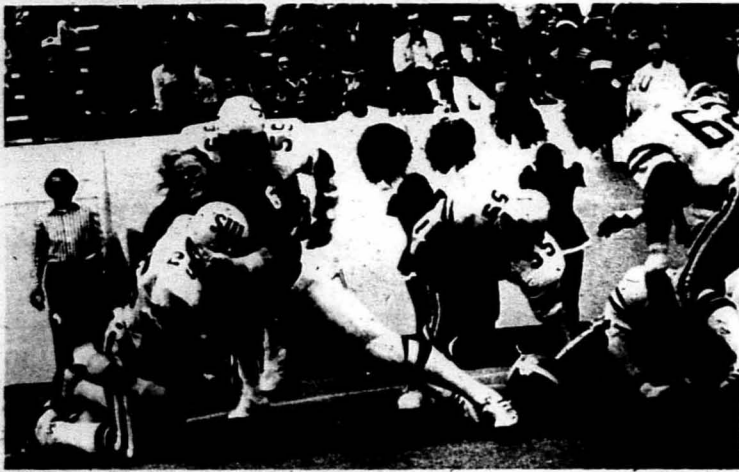
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**Losing my head  
over you**

Helmetless defensive tackle Barry Price corrals Saluki tailback Melvin Moncrief in action from Saturday's 70-7 trouncing in Stillwater, Okla. (Photo by Robert Stokes)

## Mets celebrate playoff birth

CHICAGO (AP) — Bedlam broke loose twice in the New York Mets' dressing room Monday. The first outburst came as the players filed in after a 6-4 victory which gave them the National League East title and ended one of the tightest races in baseball history.

But the loudest roar came when it was announced the meaningless second game against the Chicago

Cubs had been called off-and out came the champagne.

Relief pitcher Tug McGraw, who checked the Cubs after taking over for Tom Seaver in the seventh inning, uncorked his bottle of champagne with the cry, "You've got to believe."

"I came here to play," said Rusty Staub, who hammered out four hits in leading the way into the pennant playoff against Cincinnati. "A couple of months ago we were out of it; then we put it all together."

Manager Yogi Berra said that only once during the season did he think the Mets couldn't make it.

"That's when we were about 12 games out and had all those injuries. Then, when we came back from a poor West Coast trip and were only 7½ out, I said 'Hell, nobody else wants it, so why shouldn't we take it?'"

One of the happiest players in the crowded dressing room was Cleon Jones, hero of the stretch drive in which the Mets captured 20 of their last 28 games. Jones launched the final victory with a second-inning home run, his sixth in the last 10 games.

"I was injured and not playing, I couldn't contribute," said Jones, thinking back to earlier in the season.

## Women's bowling needs members

The Women's Recreation Association (WRA) will sponsor a bowling club for all interested women SIU students.

The club will have its first meeting Tuesday at 7 p.m. at the Student Center Lanes.

The club bowling league will consist of four-member teams. Any interested woman not already on a team will be placed on one. Arrangements will be made for those who would like to join the club, but would prefer not to play on a league team.

Further information can be obtained by calling Kay Brechtelsbauer at 453-2296.

## Tennis meet set

An intramural tennis tournament will be held from Oct. 8-12.

Persons interested in participating can sign up today through Friday Oct. 2-5, in the intramurals office, SIU Arena, Room 128.

There will be three categories of competition: men's singles, men's doubles and mixed doubles. Each entrant can participate in a maximum of two categories.

Matches will be held at 7, 8, 9 and 10 p.m. at the University Tennis Courts.

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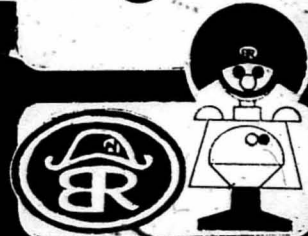
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# Cowboys gun down Salukis 70-7

## Second half collapse

The difference between the two teams was obvious.

In the first half the Salukis played their best half of football this season. Oklahoma State played its worst. Yet the OSU Cowboys led at half time 14-7.

In the second half, the Cowboys played their best half of football this season. SIU played its worst. The difference was evident in the final score of the overwhelming OSU victory, 70-7.

The Salukis flashed into their bag of tricks early in the first half utilizing reverses, double reverses, halfback passes and all the razzle-dazzle they could come up with, to surprise the Cowboy defense.

SIU executed well the first series of the game and moved the ball far enough into OSU territory to set up a 43-yard field goal attempt by Ken Seaman. The kick was blocked by menacing Barry Price, who spent most of the second half in the SIU backfield.

The two teams exchanged the ball seven times in the scoreless first quarter, and it was evident that the

Salukis were playing much better than most had expected.

Larry Perkins was especially effective. Again rotating at the tailback position with freshman Melvin Moncrief, Perkins squirmed through the huge Cowboy defense for gains totaling 31 yards in his first three carries.

The Cowboys controlled the ball on their 42 yard line as the second quarter opened. On the second play of the quarter halfback Alfred Nelms turned the corner on an end sweep and burned 57 yards for the first score of the game.

The Salukis were forced to change their strategy to a more pass oriented offense in the second quarter and for the remainder of the game when quarterback Dennis Boyle suffered a dislocated thumb. Fred McAlly replaced Boyle at quarterback.

With about 7:30 remaining in the half, the Salukis sent in Bruce Corbin to try a fake punt. SIU, who has had problems all season with their kicking game, was no luckier with this one. Corbin fumbled

the center snap and Glenn Robinson recovered the ball for the Cowboys on the SIU 18 yard line.

OSU drove in with fullback George Palmer taking the ball over for the touchdown from one yard out. The conversion gave the Cowboys a 14-0 lead.

The final two minutes of the first half were chaotic with the Salukis missing a 60-yard field goal attempt, recovering an OSU fumble on the Cowboy 44, throwing an interception, recovering another fumble on the Cowboy 19, and finally scoring with 23 seconds left in the half.

The scoring play came on an acrobatic run by Perkins in which he broke six tackles, reversed direction twice and capped his 94 yard rushing total for the first half. The play sent the Salukis into the dressing room only one touchdown behind, 14-7.

The second half was a bad dream. Or at least it should have been.

Oklahoma State came out and played the way they had been advertised to play all week. They completely dominated the Salukis, scoring five third quarter touchdowns on only 16 offensive plays. The Cowboys ran inside; they ran outside; they passed—they did whatever they wanted to do.

Fountain Smith scored from one yard out, Brent Blackman scored from five, Palmer from 37, Tony Boxell ran one in from the eight and Darryll Stewart returned an interception 25 yards to

account for the 35 OSU third quarter points.

The Saluki offense was completely stifled in the third quarter, gaining no first downs. They had 15 in the first half.

The Saluki Head Coach Dick Towers put it this way: "We took it on the chin. We took it on the knee. We took it on the stomach we were taken. Our young kids just lost all poise in the second half, and that's the reason the score ended up the way it did."

The Cowboys scored three more times in the fourth quarter to make the final 70-7. "Oklahoma State is a super, super football team," Towers said of the impressive Cowboys. "They were big, strong and fast. Exactly like we thought they were, except more." Towers had praise for running backs Moncrief and Perkins. "Perkins was just fantastic," Towers said. "The little guy played the best he ever had. He proved to them he could play with them all. Moncrief ran over them and through them in the first half, but in the second half we just didn't hold the blocks long enough for him."

Now that the Salukis are past their three tough opening games, they hope to settle down on the right track Saturday when they will face the Dayton Flyers at Dayton.

"We can beat Dayton," says Towers optimistically. "If we get sharp we can still come up with a fine season. We've closed the book on the first three games."



Pointing the way

Larry Perkins (15) had his best day ever as a Saluki running back Saturday in a losing effort against the Oklahoma State Cowboys. (Photo by Robert Stokes)

## 'The Lip' calls it quits

HOUSTON (AP)—Colorful Leo Durocher resigned Monday as manager of the Houston Astros, probably ending a flamboyant career as player and manager that spanned almost 50 years.

Astro General Manager Spec Richardson told a news conference that third base coach Preston Gomez, formerly manager of the San Diego Padres, had been signed to a one-year contract as Durocher's successor.

"I think he just had enough and wanted to go to Palm Springs and play a little golf," Gomez said of Durocher, who did not attend the news conference. "I was very surprised. I was packing this morning to return to Los Angeles when I got a call. I walked into Spec's office and Leo shook my hand and told me congratulations. I didn't know what he was talking about."

Gomez, quiet and unassuming, will take a low-keyed approach to managing, a drastic change from the often-controversial Durocher.

Gomez said he had no wholesale changes in mind, but added, "there are

a few things that will change, but that's between me and my coaches."

Gomez said he wasn't ready to make a decision on his coaching staff.

Durocher, 67, had told friends he was thinking about ending his major league career and retiring to a home he was building in Palm Springs, Calif.

Durocher, who resigned as manager of the Chicago Cubs during last season, took over for the Astros for the final 30 games of the 1972 campaign. They finished second in the National League West to the Cincinnati Reds.

The Astros started the 1973 season, with high hope of winning their first pennant, but they finished fourth when hit by pitching woes and inconsistent batting.

Durocher had a spectacular baseball career, spanning from playing with Babe Ruth to managing Willie Mays and guiding three teams to the World Series.

Durocher managed the Brooklyn Dodgers from 1959 until the middle of the 1948 season and took over the New York Giants from 1948 through 1955.

## Daily Egyptian Sports

### Fans applaud Aaron

By Ed Shearer  
Associated Press Sports Writer

ATLANTA (AP)—Henry Aaron remains No. 2 on the all-time home run list, but even in a one-game failure to equal baseball's most revered record, the 39-year-old slugger stirred the hearts of more than 40,000 fans.

"It was the most touching thing I've ever seen in baseball," said Ernie Johnson, a member of the Atlanta broadcast team who pitched for the Braves when the club was based in Milwaukee.

Aaron, the son of a retired Alabama dock worker, jogged to left field for the last inning of the 1973 season moments after popping out to second base. Then it happened.

Starting in the left field bleachers, a crowd of 40,517 began rising in tribute to the 20-year veteran who had fallen one short of tying the legendary Babe Ruth's home run mark of 714.

They stood in the rain for three minutes applauding and undoubtedly would have continued had the umpires not ordered a resumption of play.

"It may have been the most moving experience of my time in sports, which didn't begin yesterday," Furman Bisher, sports editor of the Atlanta Journal, wrote in Monday's edition. "They stood and they cheered him, not for hitting a home run, not for popping out behind second base, but for being Henry Aaron."

Aaron acknowledged the ovation in the same manner he has handled the intense pressure that rested on his shoulders during the closing weeks of the season with plenty of class. He waved to the crowd twice during that time, evoking even louder applause.

"Maybe what I've done is create some new fans for baseball," Aaron said. "At first, there was a lot of that mail from people, older people who didn't want me to break Babe Ruth's record. The younger generation took notice of that and supported me. I think they want to relate to me, to see me have a record, not someone their granddads saw play."

Although he missed the big one, Aaron completed an incredible season. He had three straight singles in the game, extending a personal streak to six consecutive hits as he lifted his season batting average to .301.

He finished the year with 40 home runs, 84 runs scored and 96 runs batted in—all this in only 392 at bats. The production is unsurpassed in baseball history by a man his age.

### Soccer turnout high

More than 40 people turned out last Thursday night for the SIU International Soccer Club's first organizational meeting of the quarter.

"This was the best turnout since 1969," Bill Mehrtens, newly elected Soccer Club president said.

Other positions filled were Bijan Yarjani, coach, and Jim Chang and Kay Alyesh, managers.

The club's first scheduled game is Oct. 6 against Murray State.