Book shopping nets savings

By Jim Murphy

Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

A comparison of book prices at three local bookstores indicated that shopping for individual books, rather than buying all on a booklist at one store, would result in some savings.

Prices on eight randomly selected textbooks were compared at the Student Center Bookstore, Wallace's Bookstore and the 710 Bookstore. Wallace's closed its doors in Carbondale Saturday after nearly 1 1/2 years of operation and the continuation of SIU's textbook rental system as the reason for the closure of the store.

The study showed that no one store had the highest prices across the board. There were, however, fluctuations in price from store to store.

At Wallace's, the eight textbooks used in the comparison totalled $99.40. The same eight books also came to $99.40 at the Student Center Bookstore. The total price of the eight was $96.50, a savings of $2.90.

The store manager at 710, John Vicinni, said "Students are doing more and more comparison shopping. I have one student in my seminar." Joseph Trobaugh, the textbook supervisor at the University Bookstore, concurred with Vicinni's statement.

Vicinni and Trobaugh, along with the assistant manager of Wallace's, Joseph Bentley, agreed that the increased prices for textbooks were a result of costs of paper, labor and shipping. The three said they used the standard prices listed on publishers' invoices.

There's no large markup on these books," Trobaugh said. He explained that the average discount of 20 percent made to the retailer was just enough to cover operating expenses.

Trobaugh attributed the price differences between the three stores to "errors and the use of old price lists." Vicinni said that one store may know of a price increase from the publisher before the other stores, and will pass the increase on to the students ahead of its competition.

Bentley refuted the assumption that textbooks generate revenue by saying, "Books are a high volume item, not a high profit item."

The random survey examined the prices each bookstore listed for eight different texts. No store stood out as being more or less expensive than the others.

For example, the Student Center Bookstore is selling the text for Chemistry 344, "Organic Chemistry," for $10.92. The same book costs $10.95 at both Wallace's and 710.

The Student Center Bookstore lists "Introduction to Engineering Design," the text for Engineering 100, at $14.95, $1 less than at 710.

At 710, the cost of the required text for Elementary Education 4l3 was $14.95, 45 cents more than the same book at the University bookstore, but $1 less than Wallace's price.

The costs of the other four textbooks used in the comparison were the same at each store. The four books were the required texts for Political Science 213, French 231, Theatre 211 A and Education 303.

Sullivan dines with constituents

By Jon Kartman

Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Above the roar of the evening meal at Lents Hall, the loudspeaker gave a cackle of irritation as the system turned on. "May I have your attention, please," a voice asked.

"We are honored by the presence, tonight, of student body President Dennis Sullivan," the voice said as the people started talking again. "If you have any questions for Mr. Sullivan, he is sitting at the second table to the right of the seconds area. Thank you."

There was a scattering of applause and boos as the crowd returned to their meal.

"Did I hear some booping," Sullivan asked as a food service worker came up to him.

"Which one of you is Sullivan?" the worker asked the group sitting at the table.

"I am," Sullivan said, looking up from his meatless meal.

"Well, I just wanted to say that I met you," a worker said. "I'll see you around."

Another person came up to the table and started talking to Sullivan about parking and housing problems at Thompson Hall.

Sullivan listened attentively and gave a few comments until another person came up and interrupted the conversation.

"Sullivan's?" the interrupter demanded.

"You must want to talk to me," Sullivan said.

Gus Bode

Gus says the painful part of buying textbooks is thinking about how many pizzas and movies they're worth.

"Listen, when are we going to get some decent groups down here?" the interrupter asked. "Who cares about Beten Biddy and Charley Pride? I want to see someone good, like Led Zeppelin or the Allman Brothers."

"It looks pretty good that the Jefferson Starship will be coming down here," Sullivan said, "though that isn't confirmed yet. If you want to do something about the groups at the Arena, why don't you join our Arena advisory board?"

"Yeah," the interrupter continued, "we haven't had a decent group down here since Jethro Tull. I hope you do something about it." The interrupter glared.

"If you want to do something about the groups," Sullivan said to the interrupter as he went through a doorway, "why don't you come up to the student government offices and fill out an application?"

The group at the table remained silent for a moment until the person with the parking and housing problems chimed in, "Now, where was I?"

The discussion of the parking and housing problems continued for several minutes until it appeared that all the problems had been explained.

"It's really sad," the parking and housing person said, "that people are more concerned with who's going to appear at the Arena, than with the really important problems." Sullivan listened attentively. The dining area was almost empty, but the crowd was still talking about what they were going to do on this Friday night.

Liquor board asks for transfer of mayor's license issuing power

By Mary Whelan

Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The Carbondale City Council Monday night heard recommendations from the Liquor Advisory Board that would transfer control from one administrator, the mayor, to an administrative commission, the mayor and the council.

Addressing the council, Jean Sterngberg, Chairwoman of the Liquor Advisory Board, said, "Quite simply, the Liquor Advisory Board believes that such a change both relieves a single administrator from inordinate pressures for favor and drastically reduces the possibility of undue influence being exerted by the concentration of such power in one person."

The board also recommended establishing the Liquor Advisory Board to serve in an advisory capacity to the commission.

(Continued on Page 2)
Expanded services for the hand-<br>icapped, telephone, textbook and food<br>coupon assistance and a student attorney<br>make up part of Jack Altman’s cam-<br>paign platform for student body presi-<br>dency. Altman, 33, a senior in human<br>resources development, announced<br>intentions to contest a possible reelec-<br>tive in 1975 when he finishes a 1-year<br>illness President Dennis<br>Sullivan. Altman said he will run on a<br>“Watchdog Party” ticket. “It’s time<br>the people said something. The apathy<br>has reigned too long. If people want<br>something done, they should get up and<br>do so,” he said.<br>He said that on Monday he wants a<br>student vegetable garden established on<br>30 or 40 acres of University land, with<br>produce going to the kitchens of Car-<br>bontoo (II), a food co-op which he is<br>being formed at Mr. Natural’s, 102 E.<br>State.<br>Altman said he will push for<br>elimination of bursar holds of student<br>account and a possible increase in the<br>amount that a student grants $2,000,000<br>to SIU, a recycling information center.<br>an alternative vegetarian menu offered<br>through food service, a more sophisti-<br>cated alumni fund and an alternative<br>Student Committee Research Group, voting membership for students and members for faculty<br>planners on the SIU Board of Trustees.<br>He also listed platform planks for<br>longer library hours, decrease in number of students and a change in the number of students, elimination of<br>plastic cup at snack bars, and choices of<br>yogurt in campus vending machines.<br>“Each of these could be ac-<br>complished,” Altman said. “It’s simple, with a good attitude.” He also said he will pay campaign expenses from his own pockets.<br>Altman first enrolled at SIU in 1967.<br>

Enrollment goes up 154 over last spring<br>

By Gary Duncan<br>Daily Egyptian Staff Writer<br>SIU-C has 154 more students this<br>term than it had at this time a year ago,<br>it was announced Monday by the offi-<br>cials of the spring semester enrollment announced Mon-<br>day by Registrar Kirby Browning.<br>This is the 13th consecutive year that<br>the tenth day of the semester was 18,565.<br>University officials said they are<br>hopeful this figure is indicative of a trend in student enrollments which has<br>been declining steadily since the 1970-71<br>academic year.<br>The increase is also encouraging to<br>officials because it is likely to remain<br>for the rest of this academic year, Browning<br>said. In past years enrollment has declined both in the fall and spring quarters. Browning said most of the students enrolled so far this semester will still be in school when final enrollment examinations begin May 10.<br>“Enrollment may well be leveling off,” Jerre Pfaff, associate director of admissions, said. “However, the situation of making any comparison to last year is that you’re comparing ap-<br>plies and oranges, in that you’re com-<br>paring quarters to semesters.”

Renewal division faces more people, less cash<br>

By Mary Whitter<br>Daily Egyptian Staff Writer<br>What will the termination of the urban renewal project in Carbondale mean to the city?'<br>Many of the answers are unknown, but one is that there will be an attempt to “provide services to a wider area.” This was said by Jane Hughes of the Division of Renewal and Hous-<br>ing.<br>The community development block grant of $81,1 million, for which Car-<br>bondale is applying, replaces six old programs of categorical assistance, including HUD’s urban renewal program.<br>However, one advantage of the $81,1 million grant is that it all goes to one local community to have more input into how the money will be spent. Mrs. Hughes said.<br>

A major program of the urban development project is the Neighborhood Development Project. During the past three years, the project has relocated 86 families and 29 individuals from substandard to standard housing, Mrs. Hughes said.<br>The Neighborhood Development Project is not only concerned about the land on which substandard housing is located, cleared it and sold it, but the financing and operating and new development. Owners of the substandard housing receive an acquisition payment for the land and the house. Owners also receive a relocation payment from the city, and a $2,000 down payment. The payment is the difference between the amount of their needs for new houses and the acquisition payment, Mrs. Hughes said.<br>Residents in the substandard housing receive rental assistance when they are


discussion case<br>

SUU officials will meet in Washington D.C. Tuesday morning to discuss a set-<br>tlement in the Marita Canut-Amoros<br>sex discrimination case. Canut-Amoros, a<br>General Motors reporter and Board of Trustees chairman Ivan<br>Elliot will meet at the Department of Labor with officials of the Office of Federal Contract Compliance.<br>Canut-Amoros, left the University in 1971 under disputed circumstances. She resigned from her position as professor<br>

GM reports earnings drop<br>

DETROIT (AP) — General Motors reported Monday its 1974 earnings were $2,560 million, down 60 per cent from the<br>company’s record performance in 1973. It was the auto giant’s worst earnings performance since 1970, when the com-

By The Associated Press<br>Americans greeted another rebate offer Monday as General Electric Co. joined the list of firms giving money back to<br>buyers of certain company products. Banks, boat makers and builders are among those who have followed the auto industry’s lead in offering rebates in an attempt to spur sales. GE said it would offer rebates of bet-<br>ween $2 and $5 to people who buy any one of 39 small electric appliances between March 1 and May 18 and send<br>

Jackson prepares for presidential bid<br>

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Henry M. Jackson, poised to announce his presidential ambitions officially this week, has raised more than $1 million to gear up a nationwide appeal for small donations. Most of Jackson’s money was raised from 247 individuals who each gave more than $100 to the senator in the first 3 months before such large gifts were banned on Jan. 1. Jackson imposed a voluntary limit of $2,000 for gifts to his campaign.<br>=

Hefner aide’s death ruled suicide<br>

CHICAGO (AP) — A coroner’s jury returned Monday a verdict of suicide in the death of Bobbie Arndt, executive assistant to Playboy magazine publisher Hugh Hefner, it was announced Monday. Hefner, 24, was found dead Jan. 13 in a room in a North Side hotel. Hefner was assistant to Arndt on the magazine’s court of charges of conspiracy to contribute cocaine and was sentenced to a 10-year prison term after being convicted of possession of cocaine with intent to distribute.<br>

Newspaper antitrust case settled<br>

BOSTON (AP) — The Justice Depart-<br>ment and the Boston Globe have<br>resolved out of court an antitrust suit<br>involving the right to print syndicated comic strips, political cartoons and other features. The government had accused the Chicago Tribune-New York News Synd-<br>icate, Field Enterprises, Inc., the Hearst Corp. and the Globe Newspaper Co., which owns the Boston Globe, of creating “unreasonably broad exclusive territories” for their features. At issue was whether the Globe could sign agreements giving it the exclusive right in central and northern New<br>England to print its 121 syndicated features, although the area includes 66 other daily newspapers that might want to buy them. An attorney for the Globe said the case would be dropped if U.S. District Court Monday, but agreement in prin-<br>cipal was reached Friday.<br>

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Foner nears completion—year late

By Matt Feazell
Student Writer

Nearly a year behind schedule, workmen are putting the finishing touches on the Foner Science and Humanities Building while facilities and personnel are being moved in.

David Grobe of the Facilities Planning Office said that the building is almost half filled, and all personnel will probably be moved in by March. Foner was originally to be occupied by March, 1974.

Jack Moore, Physical Plant construction manager, said delays were due to a holdup in state funds for carpeting and office furnishings. "The building is essentially finished," Moore said. "All we are responsible for are the inspections, furnishings and landscaping."

Grobe feels that the delays so far have been due to bad luck as much as anything. Asked if he could anticipate any further delays, he said, "Ask me which way the wind is going to blow. I can answer that better." Over the past two years, Foner has been criticized for its design, building site and construction material. Problems with heating, cooling and leaky pipes have also surfaced.

Two secretaries in the Department of Foreign Language and Literature said the building did not fit in with the rest of the campus and called it "ugly and impractical."

The做成 a crack in the ceiling that still leaks and said the lavatory sink of their floor has been broken for months.

Their office has had trouble obtaining such things as wastebaskets and coathooks. The secretaries said it is not possible to give any directions through the building.

On the other hand, Rod O'Quinn, director of Alumni Services, has his office in the same section of the building and has no complaints. He said the building's design is confusing at times, but that it is a lot easier to work in when finished.

O'Quinn said that Foner looks different from the rest of the campus but that all the buildings on campus are unique.

Moore, who is also supervising construction on SIU's new stadium and parking ramp, said the delays encountered so far in the Foner building were due to bad luck as much as anything. "Nobody drives a car out of the showroom and never goes back to the dealer," he said. If he were to anticipate another building of that size, he said he would have to move in some of the furnishings.

Moore said the building was occupied prematurely while work was still being done on its heating and cooling systems, but he foresees no further problems.

Search for new dean ‘in limbo,’ Buck says

By Kay Urchel
Daily Staff Writer

The dean of student life search committee is awaiting a job description of the post from Bruce Swinburne, vice president of student affairs, before proceeding with the search. Terence Buck, dean of student services, is chairman of the committee.

"We haven't received a job description from Swinburne and, hence, we're working in a state of limbo," Buck said. "I've been told he is preparing a job description and should have it ready soon, possibly later this week." Buck said the committee, appointed by Swinburne after Emil Speers, former dean of student life was "reassigned" Nov. 1, held an organizational meeting in early December and agreed no action could be taken "until we get a job description from him (Swinburne).

The six-member panel consists of Robert Seely, student body vice president; Edgar Philpot, head of the Black Affairs Council; Kathy Jones, president of the Grafras Student Council; Loretta Ott, acting dean of student life; Julia Muller, administrative director of the Student Life Office and Buck.

Buck said 36 persons have inquired or have been nominated for the position, although the search is not yet underway.

USSR pledges aid in Syrian defense

CAIRO (AP) — Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko pledged on Monday the Kremlin would help "consolidate Syria's defense power," then flew to Cairo to try to patch up differences with the Egyptian leadership.

Gromyko gave no details on possible new military aid to Syria, but in a joint communiqué ending a three-day visit to Damascus, he stressed Syria's legitimate right to use all means to liberate its occupied territories.

He also noted President Anwar Sadat also called for a new round of Geneva peace talks to start within a month and signed a pact providing Syria aid to Syrian irrigation and fisheries projects.

Sadat's announcement came in Cairo.

Flying into Cairo from Syria, the Kremlin's more cooperative ally in the Middle East, Gromyko abruptly underscored differences with Egypt by reiterating his call for an immediate resumption of the Geneva peace talks.

Egyptian Foreign Minister Isaiah Fahmy greeted Gromyko with a handshake at the airport, but there was none of the exuberance that characterizes an arrival by Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger.

Egypt opposes resumption of the Geneva talks at this point, preferring to rely on Kissinger's step-by-step approach to a settlement. Kissinger is due in the Middle East swing later this month.

President Anwar Sadat, who will see Gromyko Tuesday, told Egyptian television Sunday night it was "in their interest that the Geneva talks succeed in achieving something toward a solution before we go to Geneva." Sadat said he would intervene if Egypt did not accept an interim agreement, saying that "no one must be patient for the Middle East swing later this month.

President Anwar Sadat, who will see Gromyko Tuesday, told Egyptian television Sunday night it was "in their interest that the Geneva talks succeed in achieving something toward a solution before we go to Geneva." Sadat said he would intervene if Egypt did not accept an interim agreement, saying that "no one must be patient for the Middle East swing later this month.

Ford sends new budget to Congress; 8.1 per cent unemployment predicted

WASHINGTON (AP) — A 1976 budget containing a record peacetime deficit of $52 billion and projecting high unemployment through 1979 was sent to Congress Monday by President Ford.

From all Americans we must ask for perseverance and a willingness to tolerate some painful measures necessary to restore good economic health," the President said in a statement.

The budget's outlook, for unemployment was especially grim—an average 8.1 per cent this year, 7.9 per cent next year and remaining above 6 per cent of the labor force until 1980.

Inflation also will remain high in the immediate future, averaging 11.3 per cent this year and 7.8 per cent per year, according to the budget. The nation's economy will plunge 3.3 per cent overall this year, compared with 2.2 per cent last year.

The President's outlays for the year beginning July 1 are projected at $349.4 billion, 11.4 per cent above $312.4 billion in 1975, and receipts are estimated at $297.5 billion, with $278.8 billion this year.

Ford proposed increased spending for defense, employment aid and energy research, but asked Congress to cut other spending by $17 billion.

The executive branch from Congress was cautious at best, and highly critical at worst.

Chairman Al Ullman of the House Ways and Means Committee, an Oregon Democrat, said he was "highly doubtful" that Congress would vote higher defense spending or approve the $17 billion in cuts.

Ford said at the White House that he believes the recession will end at mid-1977, with unemployment decreasing at a 5 per cent annual rate by the end of 1978.

He also said that consumer prices will increase slightly more than 9 per cent overall in 1976, down from 12.2 per cent last year.

Ford's budget projects a 11.3 per cent increase in consumer prices this year, as measured at an average annual rate, while Ford talked separately of a 9 per cent increase, measuring December, 1975 prices against December, 1976 prices.

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Editorials

Busing havoc

Ever since the U.S. Supreme Court ruled in favor of busing as a means to achieve racial balance in schools, Boston has remained the focal point of controversy. Violence has rocked the city for well over a year now, bringing to light the fact that anti-busing sentiment is prevalent all over the country. Americans are discovering that busing is despised not only in the Southern region of the country, but also in the North as well. Emotionality has muddled the issues to the extent that it becomes apparent that busing has, at most, brought havoc, and, at least, made quality education for blacks merely a mythical supposition.

At the height of the violence last year, Boston mayor Kevin White said, "Neither pride nor prejudice, but rather good education, must be our ultimate objective. Evidently, that objective has been lost through unrealistic court-imposed busing. For, not only are black children forced to attend the higher-quality white schools, but white children are being forced over to lower-quality black schools.

The results for both groups are negative. With the help of concerned parent blacks are being slain by whites and whites are being slain by blacks. Commenting on the busing of blacks from the Roxbury ghetto to the Irish-Catholic South Boston High, one Catholic priest said, "Half of it is the fact that they're against blacks in their community. But a large part of it is that they feel they're losing their schools with half their kids bused out." The concern for territorial rights is prevalent on both sides. Hence, nobody is a winner and everyone is a loser.

Obviously, forced busing is just as racist as no busing at all. As one Kentuckian succinctly put it, "To assign a child to a school solely by virtue of his race is as ridiculous as assigning a man to a job because of his race."

The five waitresses serving at the second floor Student Center dining room keep busy with their work. Sometimes they notice a few stares from the overwhelmingly male clientele.

The waitresses don't wear the traditional waitress uniforms, which are reminiscent of nurses' uniforms with aprons and matching caps. They wear hot pants.

"Sometimes I have a hard time relating to the image the uniforms represent," said one of the five. "What image is conveyed while working briskly in the rather revealing uniforms of brown hot pants with nylon, bright yellow sweater and matching long vest reaching just below the hot pants? A sex kitten always willing to serve and be looked at. Men's are not.

The hot pants concept seems to have been unconscious. Clarence "Doc" Dougherty, director of the Student Center said, "the shorts were not designed with the hot pants philosophy. They are shorter than women wear hot pants. Women's legs were meant to be looked at. Men's are not.

Being a waitress places a woman in the traditional role of serving people. Hot pants are just an added feature. True, men are waiters serving men and women, but have you ever seen one in hot pants?

The male-female hierarchy in the restaurant game is shown all too clearly. Waiters are only seen in rather high-class, expensive restaurants. You can go to any dime store and see a waitress.

At the Student Center dining room, the waitresses say they have better working conditions than most. Their pay is good and they love their regular patrons. The stares, they say, don't come from the regulars, but from the unfamiliar or unknown customers.

And isn't that worse? The premise of our whole society is to judge women solely by their looks. Wearing a revealing uniform in a situation that requires a lot of bending and stretching is only one diagnosis of deeply inbred sexism.

For different reasons the waitresses want their uniforms changed. Last fall they were so busied as to buy material and fashion a new outfit. The waitresses say their offer was refused. Dougherty said "there wasn't much discussion about it," and he didn't see the need for a change.

One of the waitresses said she feels sometimes like the uniform stands in the way of relating to women customers. Dougherty said he has received compliments on the uniforms from "all types of people" during the past three years. He said they were chosen in the beginning because they were unique. He expressed a strong desire to keep them unique, even if the style is changed.

Unique doesn't have to be sexist.
Capital punishment—Can Illinois do it?
By William C. Wert
Associated Press Writer

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP)—Complicated questions have arisen about Illinois’ new death penalty law.

Judge Robert F. Webber of the 17th Judicial Circuit in Decatur makes a decision this week on the legality of State’s Attorney A.G. Webber’s application for a death penalty for Jesse Jacobs.

Said Webber: “...I believe the death penalty may not be imposed if the defendant pleads guilty. We have a state law which reads: ‘...When a defendant is found guilty by a jury of murder of or of a Class I felony which may be punishable by death, and the jury returns a recommendation of death, the court may sentence the defendant to death or imprisonment.’

Since cases in which defendants plead guilty never reach the point of a jury recommendation, it is necessitated Webber’s contention that the law prohibits him from imposing the death penalty in those cases.

The judge said this law was apparently overlooked by the Illinois General Assembly when it passed a new capital punishment law in 1972.

“It’s another clear case of legislators going around amending statutes right and left without watching what they are doing,” Judge Webber said.

Judge Webber sentenced two men to prison terms last November who had pleaded guilty to murdering a Decatur man during a robbery.

Such a crime theoretically falls under the state’s new capital punishment law. This, which took effect in 1973, makes certain crimes subject to the death penalty. They include the murder of a police officer or a correctional officer during the course of duty, multiple murders, murder of a child under 12, accessory after the fact, or aiding and abetting in the course of rape, kidnapping, arson or taking indecent liberties with a child.

An application for a death penalty has been raised by a series of events in Judge Webber’s courtroom last week.

On trial was Jesse Jacobs, 25, of Decatur, charged with murder during the course of a robbery and with attempted murder in the November death of a young man although he was accused only of killing one man under circumstances which suggested a robbery was underway.

Jacobs, who had earlier pleaded innocent, abruptly changed his plea to guilty when he was told he might have to prove his innocence.

The judge’s order, the state’s attorney said, was made at the request of the victim’s family.

Judge Webber then sentenced Jacobs to 25 to 50 years in prison. The charge of the death penalty was not involved, the judge said, because “simple murder is not covered under the state’s new capital punishment law.

However, Judge Kuehn, an assistant state’s attorney in St. Clair County, questions this procedure.

By dropping the robbery-murder charge in the Jacobs case, the Macon County State’s attorney was not seeking the death penalty, although the facts suggested murder during the course of a robbery had occurred. Kuehn said this leaves defendants able to claim that their constitutional rights to due process and equal treatment under the law were violated when state’s other attorneys refuse to drop a charge that might lead to the death penalty or return for a guilty plea.

A murder case involving kidnapping and robbery currently is pending in St. Clair County, and Kuehn said his office intends to seek the death penalty.

A spokesman for the state Department of Corrections (DOC) said no one has yet been sentenced to death under the state’s new law.

Macon County State’s Atty. Basil Greanias said Kuehn’s comments were “ridiculous.” Greanias said he agreed with Judge Webber that defendants who plead guilty cannot be sentenced to death. So once Jacobs decided to plead guilty, dropping the robbery-murder charge made no difference, he said.

Illinois 1973 capital punishment law has been considered unconstitutional by some because it went into effect because it allows a three-judge panel to decide whether the death penalty should be imposed.

The U.S. Supreme Court ruled in 1972 that the death penalty as imposed in most states was unconstitutional because it was not applied equally.

The court ruled left the way open for state legislatures to reimpose the death penalty in a uniform manner, and lawmakers in many states, including Illinois, decided the best way to do this was to make capital punishment mandatory for certain crimes.

The Illinois General Assembly passed such a law, but Gov. Daniel Walker used one advisory veto power to give a three-judge review panel power to review the death penalty if there were “compelling reasons for mercy.”

Walker’s reason was a change was necessary because mandatory execution might be unjust under certain circumstances. As an example, he said it would be wrong to execute as a murder and multiple murder a man who witnessed the rape of his daughter by two men and then killed them.

However, others said Walker’s law had made capital punishment de facto once again, creating the possibility that it would not be uniformly applied as a mandatory penalty for certain crimes.

The two prosecutors were in agreement about the basic unconstitutionality of the Illinois law, each predicting that it would be overthrown as soon as the first state case reaches the U.S. Supreme Court.

Letters

Letters to the Daily Egyptian:

To the Daily Egyptian:

Since there are always multiple sides to an issue, let me present some positive aspects of massage parlors. Up to the date the literature I have read deals with only moral, religious viewpoints about parlors. Very few people will not everyone believe in religion or the Bible. Do you propose to push the parlors? The facts and value judgments off on other people that don’t agree with them by closing them down?

The fundamentals of a democracy demand freedom of speech, press and freedom of religion. If freedom doesn’t infringe upon the rights of others. Two questions: why aren’t we putting physical danger? It would seem how— if at all—are massage parlors infringing upon your rights?

We as people have the constitutional right to choose whether or not we shall smoke, drink. Should they attempt to close massage parlors because they may involve physical damage, moral imperfection or psychological harm, we nevertheless have the right to make our own decisions.

This characteristic (choice-free will is) one of our two fundamental personal between man and lower organisms— according to some religious institutions. Will you refute them also? During such a kind of problems.

Historically, religious institutions have a close to our own. Each genus of people, such as the “morality” as a central theme. The authoritarian approach professing others as “immoral,” if they think for themselves and arrive at opposing conclusions is out-moded. People can be logical, rational beings in need of exercising control over themselves—not conforming to someone else’s idea of perfection.

Putting aside religion and democracy for a moment, consider how massage parlors might help in controlling venereal disease. Southern Illinois University has measured an extremely high rate ofVD cases. Assuming that if you close parlors, people will seek other outlets— probably other people. If 3,500 people are carrying gonorrhea and transporting it to others? Would it be more feasible to close the parlors and less likely to transmit disease—and not contribute as much to our already existing community problems?

On a worldwide scale, experts for a long time have been concerned about over population. Using massage parlors eliminate reproduction thereby reducing population and illegitimate births. The upper 10 percent of contraceptives (which have caused negative side effects in some volunteering) becomes lessened. Sexual crime rates have been shown to decrease when parlors are closed. Many areas as a race a reaction to the use of parlors become positively affected. Massage parlors aren’t exclusively designed for sexual gratification. Body contact is important to many people. Since you have been talking about people in Yoga (body relaxation) and meditation (mental relaxation), why can’t a massage therapist, given correctly, can do what Yoga and meditation can do with little effort on the recipient’s part.

This list could go on and on. I’m attempting to appeal to your reason, in hope that this letter will open up some new avenues of thinking for you.

Name withheld upon request

Letters to the Daily Egyptian:

To the Daily Egyptian:

According to Physician’s World (March 1974), more than one million college students will drop out of school for psychiatric reasons before graduation. Some 10,000 will attempt suicide, an estimated 100,000 will threaten suicide, and as many as 40,000 will kill themselves.

The nation’s caustique evidence “a growing malaise of mass helplessness, apathy, and depression.”

A recent study by the Massachusetts University Health Service found that 40 percent of the student body reported feeling helpless. Those who defend white slavery say “greatly increased the number of young people in mental hospitals” according to the editor of the American Psychiatric Journal. The college is also a shock to those who flout God’s moral laws. Unfortunately when mass does not establish his identity through a relationship with Jesus Christ, he may try to find himself in depersonalized encounters. Since he has been told he’s nothing but a machine by ‘scientism’, he might as well prove it, he reasons.

Ruth Eshenaur Graduate student, psychology

Letters to the Daily Egyptian:

To the Daily Egyptian:

Letters to the Daily Egyptian:

To the Daily Egyptian:

Above all, all the world is full of sexual encounters. Since he has been told he’s nothing but a machine by ‘scientism’, he might as well prove it, he reasons.

Ruth Eshenaur Graduate student, psychology
Folklorist to visit SIU

By Dave Ithaca
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

A rich array of diverse cultures and folkways await the documentation in Illinois, according to a folklorist of national repute.

"We desperately need young people to get into folklore and its applications," Archie Green, consultant to the Smithsonian Institution and the Library of Congress, said Monday. "Could there be a formal status of regional folklore programs here? Of course!"

"Folk culture is intrinsically worthy of preservation," Green explained. "Culture here is both complex and pluralistic, with many strands measurable in ethnic, regional and class terms. Since it's complex, some of us feel that quiet or home spun expression is worthy of support; that society should not spend all of its energy or funds on a classical ballet, for example." High forms and low forms of the nation's art should coexist, Green said.

Now working out of Washington, D.C., Green's main activity is lobbying for a proposed "American Folklife Preservation Act," he said. If passed, the act will add a folklore center to the Library of Congress. Green said: "The center would have a dual responsibility—the preservation of lore and the presentation back to the public," he said.

The center will serve as a national coordinating center for folklore studies and a service point for Congress, Green said. State and regional centers modeled on that in Washington may follow, Green said.

"The purpose of the center is to make graphic and symbolic to the nation the importance of this (cultural) heritage," Green said. Illinois offers a "fantastic" number of cultures, Green said. He explained the origins of the diversity.

"A geographic spread delineates a northern sector dominated by a New England tradition, and a southern sector imbedded with Appalachian folkways.

"An ethnic overlay of hundreds of communities in Chicago, and Italian, Greek and Balkan mining enclaves in Southern Illinois.

"The mixture of blacks and whites and an Afro-American component from Laino to Chicago and the Mississippi Valley makes for one of the most complex folk cultures in the United States."

Archie Green

The SIU School of Journalism's Communications Studies Project hosted Green. Within the past decade, Green has written "Only a Minor," a collection of coal-mine songs, and has organized folk festivals at the University of Chicago and the Smithsonian Institution. He was formerly on the faculty of the University of Illinois. During his visit Green will advise graduate students in journalism how they may broaden their skills by delving into local history, common tradition and nuances of minority life, he said.

Green said he hoped one consequence of his visit will have students involved themselves in studies of local populations, and productions of recordings and films on regional traditions."I didn't come here with a specific project that's good for SIU," Green continued. "I want the graduate students here to find these projects.

Green cited one possible project. The Library of Congress issues authentic recordings of folk singers, but has yet to release an anthology of Illinois songs. Green noted: "I think one just like that is long overdue," he said.

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Mimists captivate Convo crowd

By Michael Hawley

Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Watching mimists Bert Houle and Sophie Wibaux work their art in Shryock Auditorium Friday night was a satisfying experience.

Here was Entertainment Basic. No artificial flourishes or presentations added. Just two people, aided by a minimum of contrivances, cooking up an evening of rib-sticking, organically hilarious.

"An Evening of Mimics," which was sponsored by University Convocations, began with Houle's solo "Homage to Sculpture." With a single spotlight focused upon Houle's lean, but muscle-ripped body, he continuously glided from Rodin to Michaelangelo poses and back again. The Discus Throwing and others were given the gift of life on the Shryock stage.

Sculture iskn to the art of mimicry, and it was appropriate that the evening should begin with an homage to sculpture. The human form gives the illusion of movement, and those movements can give the illusion of almost anything. Whether expressing a symbolic theme of telling a humorous story (pantomime), the

Plan given grant

Orientation aid to foreign students

Two SIU professors have been awarded a $3,750 grant to design orientation programs for foreign students entering SIU.

Dr. Thomas Casebeer, associate dean of Higher Education and Ron Thomas, Office of Admissions and Records received the grant from The National Association for Foreign Student Affairs.

The programs will run from January, 1976 through May, 1976 and will be designed to deal with the concerns of incoming foreign students prior to leaving their country of origin.

Casebeer said the program will attempt to educate the foreign student to the American culture and acquaint him or her with what academic life at SIU will be like.

Casebeer will take students with him to Japan, Iran and Venezuela, Thomas said. Volunteer SIU students traveling to these countries over summer break will present a slide show of SIU and Carbondale accompanied by an audioslide to students already accepted at SIU.

The grant will pay for the development of the programs and the in-country expenses related to the orientation program incurred by the volunteers.

Yodeling yonder wonder

ROTHENSTEIN, Switzerland (AP) - Dr. Robert Barth, managing director of Rivella Ltd., says he spends 15 minutes a day yodeling.

He finds it relaxing physically and mentally.

fascinating

is coming
to clas:s

feb. 7/12

that situation. "Brotherly Love," a piece involving the switching of black and white masks to satirize human relations, was also impressive.

Even more impressive was the ease of the audience for this unusually crowded Convo program. Hopefully, this will serve as a student interest gauge and an indication for support of future Convo shows.

For artists who have been practicing their craft for only five years, Bert Houle and Sophie Wibaux were beyond just being amusing. Everyone really liked this one.
Therapeutic clinic changes services along with location

By Nancy Lautz
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The Carbondale drug rehabilitation community of Hill House is on the move, said its director Paul Reitman.

The therapeutic clinic will be relocating to a larger house soon. Hill House is presently at 412 W. Oak.

“We are transitioning for a particular house now. It has a lot more space than the house we’re in and is much closer to campus,” Reitman said.

Reitman said he was not able to disclose the location of the house in question at this time, although he hopes to move in by May 1.

Hill House is not only changing its location, but is also expanding its services, Reitman said.

Income tax benefits available for vets

With income tax reporting time approaching, veterans attending SIU on the strength of the GI bill are reminded to be aware of tax exemptions applicable to their veterans benefits.

The Veterans Administration reports service-related benefits are exempt from federal income tax and do not have to be reported as income in the 1974 tax returns.

This applies to dividends and proceeds derived from government life insurance policies, but the VA adds that the insurance proceeds are not exempt from federal estate tax.

The VA adds that interest earned from government life insurance policies and left on deposit with the Veterans Administration is considered income and must be reported on federal tax returns.

Besides the GI bill being non-taxable, the VA reports that compensation and pension benefits derived as a result of military service do not have to be included as taxable income.

Also exempt are grants made to service-disabled veterans eligible for specially adapted homes and cars. Clothing allowances whose prosthetic devices tend to wear out also exempt from income tax returns.

King gets raise

MAIERU, Lesotho (AP) — King Moshoeshoe II’s annual government grant has been increased by $6,250 to $29,655 by the National Assembly.

A second arm of Hill House will be opening in 24 months depending on available funding.

“This facility will be for adolescents between the ages of 13 and 17,” he said, “and by design will serve the Carbondale-Jackson County area.”

“If parents discover their child has a drug problem, they will, in most cases, prefer to send the child away to be helped. They are reluctant to let the rest of the community know about it,” Reitman said.

“I think this should be turned around. I think the community should be made aware that these things exist and that something is being done about them.”

There are presently 19 full-time residents at Hill House, most of them from the Southern Illinois area, Reitman said. The maximum number the community is able to accept is 23.

“We have been very successful here,” he said. “We have been able to raise our yearly budget to about $105,000.”

“When I started work here in 1973 there were only two employees. Now we have four full-time staff members, one part-time employee and two consultants.”

A total of 29 people are involved in therapy, including the residents and community graduates.

“All our graduates become ‘out-patients’ in the sense that they come once a week for seminars after they leave. Often they become volunteer staffers.”

There is a “screening” of applicants every Thursday and there is a waiting list of people waiting to join the Hill House community.

“What we are talking about is really a select population,” Reitman said. “The person has to have reached the realization that he has some very real problems and that he wants to do something about them.

“Is actually a much finer process than that. Often only the indications will be there. At the least, the person must be willing to make a commitment.”
No doctor at Free Clinic

By Bruce Hinkel
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The Carbondale Free Clinic will be open enough of a physician until one volunteers, Margaret Kroeplin, clinic director said.

"We may not be able to get a doctor at all, because there hasn't even been any interest expressed yet," Kroeplin said.

The clinic is open from 2 to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday, and operates with a volunteer staff. The staff includes free nurse volunteers who administer first-aid and routine tests such as blood pressure checks, Kroeplin said.

"When we had a doctor working here, we could treat patients and give a prescription. Now we're limited to counseling on prevention measures, first-aid and routine tasks," Kroeplin explained.

Monday is payday for some students

Paychecks for student workers will be available next Monday at the Bursar's Office in Woody Hall. However, the coordinator of on-campus work said not all student workers will receive checks this time.

William French said that only those student workers who completed the job authorization process by Jan. 16 and had time cards issued by Jan. 20 would be receiving a check.

The checks available Monday will cover the period of Jan. 11 to 25. For most students, the check will only cover one week.

French said that students who started on-campus jobs during the first week of the semester would receive their first paycheck on Feb. 23.

Former WSU news director dies of cancer

Dick Wolk, 22 former student news director of WSIU-TV and 1974 graduate, died last week of stomach cancer.

Early in October, three weeks after Wolk learned of his bout with cancer, he called his friend Ed Brown, WSIU-TV's director of news and public affairs. Wolk asked him to tell students "to get at what they wanted to do because they don't know how long they would have to accomplish it."

Wolk was hired by WTVO-TV in Terre Haute, Ind. after graduation in June. He was to be married in January.

During his career at SIU, Wolk worked as a writer, announcer, reporter and news producer for WSIU-TV before taking over its news directorship his senior year.

Environment pilot program to give credit

The first of 18 environmental workshops to be held this semester at Touch of Nature Environmental Center begins March 2. Enrollment is open to all high school students.

"This is a pilot program," said Thomas Moldau, director of environmental workshops. It is a continuation of the workshop program formerly held only in the summer.

High school students can earn 1.5 semester hours credit at SIU. Teachers in the program, mostly SIU graduate students, may earn 3 credit hours for the first time, earn an hour of graduate credit for taking part in the program.

The program is designed to teach "rational use and management of natural resources," said Moldau, a former student in the program.

Kroeplin said the clinic handles about 60 people a week, the majority being females between ages 18 and 25.

Birth control and venereal disease treatment are some of the more common functions of the clinic, Kroeplin said.

The clinic is funded entirely through private donations now, but it formerly received money from the city of Carbondale and the United Fund, Kroeplin said.

"We still have some money left over in our bank account," Kroeplin added.

Kroeplin said the clinic's new board of directors met for the first time Saturday at the clinic to discuss future plans.

People who express special interest, and wish to become active in the clinic, can become members of the board of directors. Kroeplin said. She said the clinic is seeking to reach more elderly members of the community in Carbondale and the Jackson County areas.

The Carbondale Free Clinic should not be confused with the clinic operating out of the Erma C Hayes Center, located at 441 E. Willow.

Questions can be directed to Margaret Kroeplin at 549-5622.
Camera and cash stolen on Saturday

Armored robbers escaped with over $300 in cash and merchandise in two incidents on East Campus Saturday morning.

Security Police Sgt. Robert Drake said that two robbers may be related.

Staff Council sets meeting on rate hike

The Administrative and Professional Staff Council will discuss proposed rate increases at a meeting Tuesday.

Other topics to be discussed include the spring semester constituency meeting, the request for constituency recognition of black faculty and staff and SIU's honorary degree policy.

Medical school representatives will be introduced to the council and reports, including a summary of recent Illinois Board of Higher Education actions, will also be discussed. The meeting will take place at 1:30 p.m. in Whitnall 122.

Hillie offers free classes to the public

What do Yiddish, Russian, and Esperanto have in common? They are all language courses offered free to the public by Hillie every Wednesday night.

Earl Vincourt, rabbi of Hillie, described Yiddish as a Jewish international language. Samuel Sorgenstein will teach Yiddish at 7 p.m. and Introduction to Russian at 8 p.m.

Habib Vinecourt will teach Introduction to Judaism at 8 p.m.

The course will introduce students to a 5,735-year-old tradition." He said.

Other courses in Hebrew, Jewish dancing, and group meditation will also be offered.

All courses will be held at the Hillie Foundation, 175 S. University. For more information call 457-7279.

PROCLAMATION!

Whereas the Downstairs Arcade is under new management, all phases of operation are being improved. We hereby announce the opportunity for all of you pinball wizards to set new high scores for each pinball game. Starting TODAY for 4 weeks everybody will have a chance to win a Downstairs Arcade T-shirt or the equivalent in games. Drop by & check on the rules. DON'T FORGET—High score contest starts TODAY!

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Illinois legislators to introduce bills to broaden rape protection

CHICAGO (AP)—Legislators said Monday they will introduce bills to broaden protection against rape and to require all hospitals to treat rape victims.

The proposed legislation comes out of 18 months of investigation and hearings by the Illinois House's Rape Study Committee and will be introduced Wednesday.

Some hospitals have refused to treat rape victims, said Rep. Aaron Jaffe, D-Esokie, the committee chairman.

The proposed legislation would require all general hospitals in Illinois to provide "every medical examination and laboratory test reasonably required to ensure the health, safety and welfare of a rape victim."

It also would require hospitals to perform those examinations which could yield evidence for use in court trials against rapists.

Jaffe said hospitals also would have to supply rape victims with information on abortions, but would not be forced to perform them.

Victims would be able to use their health insurance to pay hospital bills, and if they had no such insurance, the state would pay the expense.

In addition to the hospital requirements, the legislation would:

- Expand the definition of rape.
- Increase the protection of prison inmates from sexual assaults.
- Insist that all police departments have precise plans for investigating rape.
- Make the past sexual conduct of a victim irrelevant to a trial of an accused rapist, unless that prior conduct was related to the defendant.

Applications to Model UN

Applications for delegates to the 11th Annual Model U. N. to be held in the Student Center March 13, 14 and 15 are now available in the Student Government Activities Council (SGAC) Office.

The topic of the meeting will be the world food and population crisis. Toby Peters, chairperson of the SGAC lecture series, has announced.

Any interested person may be a delegate. International students are welcome to represent their home country, Peters said.

Beginning Feb. 10, applications for delegates will be distributed weekdays from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the solicitation area in the Student Center for two weeks. Julia Henderson, secretary general of the International Planned Parenthood Federation of the U. N., has been confirmed as keynote speaker.

Peters said interested persons may join the Model U. N. steering committee by attending their meeting Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in the Illinois Room Room.

Geography Club plans area economic study

A study of the economic inter-relationships of Southern Illinois communities is among several new projects approved by the SIU Geography Club for the Spring Semester.

Tentative plans also include a faculty-student bowling tournament and a seminar presented by the

Station may get equipment

WIDB, the student-operated campus radio station, may soon be operating in stereo, according to Joel Preston, the station's general manager.

Preston will meet Tuesday with Bruce Swinburne, vice president of student affairs, to discuss a loan for the purchase of stereo equipment.

The station has sought front-of-the-equipment necessary to produce a stereo signal, he said, but lacks a stereo board.

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All customers visiting us during February will be eligible for our weekly drawing for a steak dinner for two.

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(Specials not in effect on carry-out items)

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Daily Eleanor, February 04, 1975, Page 31
Mark IV 106, second in a five-part series of seminars designed to teach university personnel operation of the Mark IV File Management System, has been scheduled for Feb. 5-10, 1:30 p.m. to 4 p.m., Monday, Wednesday, and Friday, in the Classroom Building, Room 106.

Any SIU employee who has successfully completed the 105 seminar is eligible to attend but must fill out an enrollment sheet. Enrollment sheets and further information are available at the Training and Development Office at 805 S. Oakland.

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Professor Arnold J. Auerbach, chairman of the Department of Social Welfare, has been awarded a fellowship in the January issue of "The New Engineer," a journal for the engineering profession. The article explores engineers' attitudes towards minorities and women, and is based on a study conducted in California of 746 supervising engineers in an aerospace industry affiliated with CalTech.

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Hassan Rouhandeh, SIU virologist, has been selected to receive a $4,700 grant for breast cancer research from the Ladies Auxiliary of the Veterans of Foreign Wars Department of Illinois.

In one of his studies, Rouhandeh is attempting to establish cell lines from human mammary cancer tissue, and to investigate this tissue for enzymes. He has found he hopes to isolate and identify its characteristics.

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A 10-week internship is being offered this summer to students majoring in home economics or journalism. Students will work with food editors of metropolitan newspapers and may receive up to $1,000 for the program. The internships are sponsored by Topperware Home Parties in cooperation with newspaper food editors.

Students wishing to enter the program before the March 15 deadline should contact Mr. Lynn Manley, director of public relations, Topperware Home Parties, Orlando, Fla., 32802.

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The Department of Administration of Justice is holding a happy hour every Friday from 4:30 to 6:30 p.m. at the Pinch Penny Pub. All graduate students, faculty, and staff are invited to attend.

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The third edition of "Marketing Insights," by R. Clifton Anderson, acting chairman of the SIU Marketing Department, has been released by the Austin Press. The book, co-authored by Philip R. Cateora, University of Colorado, contains articles by marketing experts and is used as a textbook for introductory marketing courses.

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The Young Workers Liberation League will meet 7:30-10 p.m. Tuesday in the Mackinaw Room, Student Center, to discuss fighting tuition and stopping the 10 per cent increase in dormitory costs. For further information contact Maurice Richards, 453-3215.

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STC Baccalaureate students may make appointments for advancement for summer and fall registration Feb. 12-14 either by stopping by the Baccalaureate Degrees Advisement Office at 808 S. Wall St. or calling 453-5252.

+++ 

The Gay Male Sexuality Con­sciousness-raising group will resume meeting Tuesday, 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. at the Human Sexuality Service, 908 S. Elisabeth.

+++ 

The Consciousness-raising group for male sexuality will meet Wed­nesday from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. at Human Sexuality Service, 908 S. Elisabeth, the phone number is 453-5301.

+++ 

Richard E. Gray, placement consultant for the College of Business and Administration, will represent over 130 Ph.D.'s and Ph. D. candidates at placement ac­tivities during the meeting of the American Association of Colleges for Teacher Education, Feb. 26-28.

Those eligible to take advantage of the placement service should have a complete and current set of placement papers filed with the placement office, Woody Hall A236, before Feb. 14.

The SIU Wives Club has scheduled a demonstration on Antiquing and Floor Covering Feb. 4, 7:30 p.m., at Sherwin Williams Co. Carpets, Murdare Shopping Center.

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Illinois veterans of World War II and Korea who have not received their state veterans bonus can apply until July 1.

World War II veterans, who were residents of the Illinois at their enlistment are entitled to $15 for each month of foreign service and $19 for each month of domestic service. Qualifications are: have been enlisted on or after Sept. 3, 1943, and have an honorable discharge or still be in the service, and have been in the service at least 60 days. Korean veterans are eligible for $100. The qualifications are: been in the service between June 27, 1950 and July 27, 1953, have an honorable discharge or still be on active duty, have the Korean Service Medal Award, and have been a resident of Illinois for at least one year before enlisting.

Applications may be obtained from the Illinois Veterans Commission, 126 W. Jefferson St., Springfield.

+++ 

Richard S. Milliman, associate professor of mathematics was an invited participant at the National Science Foundation Conference Board for the Mathematical Sciences, held on Jan. 6-10, at Wat. Jan. 6-10, at Washington University, St. Louis.
Residents have been storing bicycles in hallways, creating a safety hazard and dragging debris into the halls, Wenc said. Plans are made to install bike racks at an estimated cost of $8,000 to $10,000. Aggregates placed above and below windows and doors is cracking because trapped moisture has frozen. The deteriorating paneling will be replaced with rough saw cedar, giving a warmwood effect. Two of the worst cases will be repaired experimentally for about a year before the rest of the complex is repaired, according to Wenc.

Research soon begins on installing self-cleaning ovens and no-frost refrigerators. The idea is not being discussed. One of the drawbacks, according to Wenc, is that these appliances cost nearly twice as much to operate as the conventional models.

Another serious problem to be examined is that of safety. When ovens are self-cleaning they omit a great amount of heat which could be dangerous to children, Wenc said.

The following programs are scheduled Tuesday on WSUI-FM.

- 3:30 p.m. - The Invisible Ocean (c) U.S. Navy film
- 6:30 p.m. - Astronomy: The Promise Fulfilled and the Future Broken Part II Alistair Cooke discusses the appeal to the young in the 20's, the saxophone and prohibition, and relives the events that led to the stock market crash and the Depression.
- 7:30 p.m. - The Accent of Man (c) "Music of the Spheres": This film traces the evolution of mathematics and explores the relationship of numbers to music, harmony, early astronomy and perspective in painting.
- 8:30 p.m. - Woman (c) "Women and Children Are Children": Guest is Ruth Biedel, who has traveled extensively in the People's Republic of China studying the role of women, child care facilities and urban neighborhood organization.
- 9:00 p.m. - Soundstage (c)

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(light or dark)

109 N. Washington (below ABC Liquor Store)
Baking bread by the dozens brings in dough for students

By Sue Voyles
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Some people are satisfied by baking a loaf or two at a time. Others buy it at the store. But Lissa DeAngelis and John Gambill, both SIU students, bake bread by the dozens.

DeAngelis and Gambill bake wholesale bread Mondays and Fridays at the Good Breads Bakery, 100 E. Jackson.

They bake assorted goods such as bread pudding, semisweet bars, chocolate chip cookies, raisin cookies, and poppy-seed, wholewheat, and cinnamon breads.

"We deliver on Tuesdays and Saturdays and always pick up what is left. That way the bread is never more than four days old and we can guarantee freshness," Gambill said.

"Mr. Natural's is the best place to buy it cheaply. They sell the four-day-old bread that we pick up from other stores for 25 cents.

Gambill estimates that they sell about 175 loaves per week. Before Christmas they averaged 300 loaves per week.

The bakery is a one-room operation. Gallons and barrels of honey, oil and malt syrup clutter the shelves and floor. Three fast food and spa stations, which are hung on the walls, are indispensable for the industrial mixer. Two pizza ovens stacked on top of one another warm the room.

Their bread is retailed at Kroger, Natural Foods and U. S. A. foods General Nutrition Corp., General Nutrition Headquarters, Better Living Center and the Island Of Pleasure.

"The main problem is educating people about health foods," Gambill said in reference to increasing their production.

"For example, our bread costs 79 cents per loaf. IGA sells a much larger loaf by volume, one-pound loaf for 3 for $1.00.

10 computer short courses open to SIU students, staff

Students, faculty and staff may learn or increase their knowledge about the world of computers by registering for any of 10 short courses being offered by the Academic Computing Division of the Information Processing Center.

Interested persons can register by contacting the secretary at Academic Computing, 536-3233, before the course meets.

The courses range in duration from one to nine hours, running only on certain dates from Feb. 3 to Apr. 25. Course contents include something for beginners and experienced operators.

The orientation course, "Introduction to Computing Facilities," will have two section meetings from noon to 12:30 p.m. on Feb. 5 and from 4 to 4:30 p.m. on Feb. 6 in Faver 1326. William E. Wright, assistant professor of Computer Science and Information Processing and Instructor for the course, said the class is for beginners and experienced users who are new at SIU.

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- A. H. Wellar, N. Y. TIMES

DeAngelis and Gambill bake

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A CHRISTOPHER LARKIN FILM
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"A VERY NATURAL THING"
Student Center Auditorium
Sunday, Feb. 2
7:00 p.m.
Monday, Feb. 3
7:00 p.m.
Tuesday, Feb. 4
7:00 p.m.

Admission $.75
Park district's listings

By Marilyn Schenfeld

Tiny tots to senior citizens can enjoy the various activities offered by the Carbondale Park District this winter and spring.

Activities range from classes in square dancing, karate, macrame, guitar and exercise to swimming instruction and competition, sports programs, fishing derbies, an Easter egg hunt, membership in different clubs and a spring art exhibit.

Adult classes include the belly dancing, yoga, ceramics, bridge, oil and acrylic painting, tennis, golf and softball, all beginning in spring.

Two new classes, bicycle maintenance workshop in embroidery and crewel, are also offered.

Youth who participate in tumbling and horseback riding classes, crafts, a program entitled "Little Theatre," allowing children to take part in the performances, short plays, puppetry, choral readings and stage movement; karate; guitar and tents; bowling, golf and track and field programs.

Activities for senior citizens include ceramics, candle making, painting, quilting and stitchery, and arts and crafts at the Oakdale House. Senior Citizens' Instructional and recreational swim programs at Golden Gose and Dial-A-Ride, in which the participant can call for a ride wherever he or she wants to go within Carbondale or Carbondale Township.

Classes begin Feb. 16 with the exception of swimming classes which begin in spring. All programs require advance registration at the Park District office or by mail. Fees for programs having registration fees, must be paid when registering.

Law library microfilm brief

SU's law library has purchased microfilmed records and briefs of the U.S. Supreme Court during the Earl Warren era.

The material, equal to 7,300 bound volumes, cost $10,000, Roger Jacobs, law librarian, said.

The series, which includes records from 1952 to date, was chosen because of the impact of the cases—which such as desegregation, rights of accused and legislatives reapportionment—decided by the Warren Court.

The law library will add earlier Supreme Court records in the future.

The law library also has all reports of the state supreme courts up to 1890 and a complete collection of all state statutes.

Don't let the price of a college education stop you.

The price of a college education is skyrocketing. Fortunately, the Air Force has done something to catch up with it. For the first time, the Air Force ROTC Scholarships include the 2-year program, for both men and women.

If you can qualify, the Air Force will pay for the remainder of your college education. Not only do AFROTC 2-year college scholarships cover full tuition, but reimbursement for textbooks, lab and incidental fees, as well as a tax-free monthly allow.

To cash in on all this just apply, qualify, and enroll in the Air Force ROTC at the University of Illinois CTE 3.0 S.J.U.

Carbondale, IL 62901 PHONE: 618-533-3481

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The following are on-campus job interviews advertised at the CAR WASH and Placement Center for the week of February 19th. Interested students may visit the center located at Woody Hall, section A, north wing, third floor.

**SAFETY:** Served parents, children, and young adults up to age 17, who wish to secure information on the problems of truancy and delinquency. Training required. Requires a high school degree. PHILADELPHIA OFFICE, 12th Floor, 1007 Market St., Philadelphia, PA 19107. Pay $10,000.

**PARENTS-YOUTH COUNSELING:** Served parents, children, and young adults up to age 17, who wish to secure information on delinquency problems. Training required. Requires a high school degree. The Mayhugh Foundation, 12th Floor, 1007 Market St., Philadelphia, PA 19107. Pay $10,000.

**PARENTS-YOUTH COUNSELING:** Served parents, children, and young adults up to age 17, who wish to secure information on the problems of truancy and delinquency. Training required. Requires a high school degree. PHILADELPHIA OFFICE, 12th Floor, 1007 Market St., Philadelphia, PA 19107. Pay $10,000.

**BUSINESS TO TAKE DRY PUMPS**

**NEW YORK (AP) — Question:** Could "The Untouchables," with all its gunsmoke and bullet-riddled bodys, be worth a network owned today amid the current flap over violence? "I think TV shows contain too much violence?" You're asking me a question I don't have the answer to because nobody knows what the network censor is," replies Robert Stack, who played Eliot Ness in the famous ABC series from 1961 to 1969. "The censor is merely a barometer that says whatever one's going to and let's not lose our broadcast licenses!"

Stack, who recently turned 56 and looks 10 years younger, was too busy to drum up some publicity for "The Untouchables," an ABC special in which he stars next Wednesday, Jan. 11.

The veteran actor, surprisingly cheerful and animated compared to the grim, solemn and silent he portrayed on "The Untouchables," said he would give direct answers when asked if he felt the show was too violent.

"When it first began, nobody asked that question," he said. "Nobody used that word. This is a word to which you have been conditioned.

"You say violent or refer to machine guns in talking about the show. You use all the conventional manifestations of a show which basically is a morality play, a show about good and evil.

"The hope is that the good\'s Eliot Ness will not be an anachronistic link between what we've seen the audience and the TV set."

Referring to an act that has everyone emulating what they see on TV, Stack said that if people believe in "monkey-one, monkey-two, you don't fool me, you can't fool, well, Ness is the good guy."

"And he is taking care of evil."

The series, although cancelled by ABC after 12 years ago, is still in syndication and is still rerun to on TV in a number of cities.

Stack said he's discussed the show's possible effect on viewers with psychiatrists and civil libertarians, and personally believes that it only relaxes viewers from their daily tensions.

**J Acob's Deli (Elmwood Park) - Open**

Dwight Rosser, 12, of Elmwood Park, has a horse at his back, ready to roll.

**Rides Needed**

Ride needed Fri., Feb. 12, 3 p.m. to: J. B. Smiley, 215 E. Main, Elmwood Park (533-6602).

**City phone line**

Following a fire in the old city hall building, Cardigan government has relocated at the University of Wall Street.

A list of where to call who and what to buy. The list number is 549-0302. Mayor: Joel Deter 271; City Manager: Carroll J. Fyfe 254; Police Chief: Daniel B. Croft 251; Circuit Court: Judge Robert J. Mingus 214; Code enforcement: John Vowels 236; Community development: Bob Miller 270; Computer Data processing: Ed Long 249; Fire chief: Paul Berens 336.

**Bus. Opp.**

"Jobs in Alaska ", handbook. How to work and live in Alaska listed according to information. $3.48 to J.A. Bird, 7 N. Trocadero, Philadelphia, PA 19103.

**[The Name of the Game is Classifieds - Call 356-6602 to place an ad.](323095)"
**Hancock sets track record**

By Dave Weisnec

Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

It's something like a bear coming out of hibernation. It's all rising up and roaring to go after conditions that were new for Hancock.

It's a bit difficult, however, for the bear to find his way back. He gets all the kinks out of his legs.

The Saluki runner, a member of the SIU track team Saturday at the Kansas Triangular Meet in Lawrence, Kan.

The team has been conditioning hard the last couple of months for the new indoor season, but without many chances on the track they have had to train outdoors so the first indoor meet of the year left a few of the kinks to be worked out.

Kansas beat the Salukis 21-7 and Hancock finished third. The meet was not a complete disaster for SIU, as they recorded two victories in the meet.

Lonnie Brown, Bill Hancock, Phil Robins and Dave Hill, "according to track coach Lew Hartung, "were having a great day with all of the greats".

"Hartung was not trying to make excuses for a loss," Brown said, "he wanted the record and the team to be happy about the fact that the team had a chance to be successful.

"It's a great day and the team to be happy with the greats".

"Hartung was not trying to make excuses for a loss," Brown said, "he wanted the record and the team to be happy about the fact that the team had a chance to be successful.

"It's a great day and the team to be happy with the greats."

When you beat the NCAA champs in your own place and set a field house record, that's great," commented Hartung on Hancock's performance.

The other star, SIU expected to be dazzling, and that's just what senior Phil Robins was doing. But a lesser field house record in the triple jump, leaving 31 feet, 4 1/4 inches. The old record was set in 1972 by Saluki James Harris.

SIU had three other individual events to enter later in the day. Brown captured two first places, edging Kansas' Derron Brack in the 60-yard hurdles in 7.6 seconds.

Brown also captured the long jump last at the same distance, this time slipping by the Jayhawk's John Long by a tenth of a second with a time of 6.9 seconds. Hancock finished third in the 440 high hurdles and fourth in the low hurdles.

Bill outdistanced second place finisher Tom Koppes of Kansas by almost three seconds in the mile run and placed a time of 4:09.6. Hancock managed three runner-up spots, with Dennis Kern leading the way in the 880-yard run, finishing second to Jayhawk Ray Haaker in 1:56.1.

Freshman, Gary Hunter led the Saluki pole vaulting corporate, vaulting 15 feet even, one foot behind the winner.

The final second place was earned by Brown in a somewhat disappointing long jump event. His best legal leap was 25-feet-1 inches.

Hartung explained, "He scratched three times at 25 feet. He would've won the long jump with those jumps."

"Where we really lost the meet was in the 440, 600, 880 and 1000," the coach said in retrospect. "The rest of our guys did a pretty good job getting points."

In those events, SIU failed to gain any first or second place finishes, with the exception of Kern in the 880. Hartung said the team is "not down by any means" from Saturday's efforts, and "they will come roaring back this weekend."

This Friday and Saturday, the Salukis will be competing for the Illinois Intercollegiate crown.

**Swimmers dunk ISU**

By Dave Weisnec

Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

When Bob Steels and his group of men from the swimming department decide something, don't ever doubt that they're right. They have won or placed in seven NCCA championships.

Although winning the meet was of utmost concern, Steels had said earlier the team had to stage the 400-yard freestyle relay that the team would have to be in position to win.

This would give the Salukis a chance to win the national championship as well.

As a matter of record, they did all of that and more. With Steels at the public address system urging the crowd or near capacity to cheer his swimmers with the Missouri

In congratulating Delano, Steels, Swinney, Rick Fox and Dave Boyd set a pool record and beat the NCAA standard with a time of 3:27.2. The standard was 7 minutes.

Delano swam the first leg of that relay, the first 300-yard, and turned in a time of 1:41, which was also a pool record.

Steele wanted the record and the team to be happy that they got the job done. Hartung said he had been dropped off that time in order for it to place in the record book.

"Three years ago, that time was about 2:33 and the eight or ninth in the nationals. This year about 5:30 will do the same," Steele predicted.

"They had the record, and they didn't have any trouble maintaining it," Hartung added.

At every 50-yard mark of the 800-yard relay, Steels was educated that instead of his being by Brown in a somewhat disappointing long jump event. His best legal leap was 25-feet-1 inches.

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**Birdie blues**

The SIU badminton team won both games and two losses to the EIU Invitational Intercollegiate Tournament at Carbondale weekend.

Ron Hinck and Bob Kinsey won the mixed doubles consolation, while Kinsey and Jim Roland won the doubles and singles consolation. Ostman and Dan Harriett lost in the Class B consolation semi-final, and Morton Kerr lost to a Class A singles consolation final.

**Buffs major college**

(continued from page 20)

Dave Weisnec

Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

D.ALL@.X en. With all the names written in, the Buffs were still in shock.

"They're a great college team, and I was worried about them," he admitted. "They take the ball inside practically as well as anybody we've played against.

"I'm sure they would love to be considered for a No. 1 ranking, but it's not happening." They are all the same, but they do have good players.

"We don't feel like we're a last place team," he added, "but we are in last place." The Salukis returned action with an independent Wednesday, facing the Sleton Hatters of Delano, Fla. The Hatters, who have lost just twice, lead the nation in rebounding.

Game time is 7:35 p.m. at the Arena. Tickets are on sale at the Arena Ticket Office from 1 to 4:30 p.m.
Wrestlers succeed again, 26-15

By Dave Wiesczek
Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

There's an old saying that goes something like, "If at first you don't succeed, try, try again.
That's exactly what the University of Illinois wrestling team did at the Arena. They had lost to the Salukis on their home turf earlier in the year, but they didn't give up.

SIU starts a young lineup, and coach Bill Long gave them a lot of credit. "We have freshmen on the lineup, and the first three really bothered us a lot," Long said.

He was referring specifically to Pickover, Dale Egegret and Dennis Lewis. All three had little experience, but they were trying to prove themselves.

Pickover jumped into a 5-0 lead in the first period of his 118-pound match with a takedown and a near fall. It was easy going there as he stacked up points for a 14-0 win.

Egegret boosted his record to 5-3, by defeating Tennessee's Tony Bradley 7-2.

The third freshman, Lewis, controlled his man throughout the match in an easy 12-3 decision. His win gave SIU a 12-1 lead and set the stage for the most exhilarating matchup of the evening, the 142-pound weight class.

Saluki Clyde Ruffin had lost to his opponent in a close match at Tennessee and according to Long, "Ruffin was up and ready to go." in the rematch.

Both wrestlers had opportunities to win the match, but time just ran out on Ruffin, losing 3-2.

Long commented, "Ruffin was a superior match. Tennessee's guy is really a good wrestler. If the match had been 10 seconds longer in the situation as we had it ended, Ruffin might have taken him (Rogers) down.

A takedown would have given Ruffin a one-point victory.

In the classic seconds of the match, Ruffin had a "rout." but never could come up with the winning maneuver.

SIU won the next four matches in an easy row. Fred Hoef shined over the Mike Green 6-0 at 150. Jim Horvath won a superior decision over Kyle Smith 14-4. Jay Friedrich, coming off a knee injury from the previous weekend, whipped Don Ponder 9-2, and Mark Women recorded SIU's only pin, at 177.

Rahal built up an insurmountable lead, 27-2, with several near falls and pinouts on his side. Jeff Adcock availed un 35 of the third period.

In the final two classes, Long had been getting some good wrestling from his team, but not from the Illinois State, he predicted. "We won't have that home crowd getting in the judges to give us a good score, though."

Saturday night's contest was viewed by one of the largest gymnast's crowds at SIU in some time, as several thousand spectators stayed after the basketball game to watch at least part of the meet.
Salukis run down Buffaloes, 67-50

By Ron Sutton
Daily Egyptian Sports Editor

What a difference an intermission makes.

Such as the difference in 285 and .731 Saluki shooting.

All turned around that fast—during the 15-minute rest period—at the SIU Arena Saturday night, as the hosts charged from behind in the second half to dump West Texas State 67-50.

The games...or...the last hopes flying—in the form of a Dallas Smith shot. The 6-foot-6 Smith, leading the halftime fast break, saw the ball off the endline, rejected his shot nearly into the seats, and the Buffaloes were sealed as most of the 6,442 patrons rose to their feet.

Meriweather and Glenn hit fielders, midfielders added a free throw and rebound bucket, and Tim Ricci and Cory Abrams connected for a 45-27 bulge. Buffalo reserve William Dise finished the first period with a surge in the 16-18 mark, the team's fourth point of the half, and the game evened out the rest of the way.

"This was probably the worst beating we've taken all year, and we've played Houston, Louisville and a lot of good teams," Eckker said after the game.

"Meriweather played awfully well tonight.

In the second half, he literally dominated us. I don't believe the difference in the game would have been very great if he hadn't dominated the offensive boards.

"In the second half, we got it together offensively and got our shots," Lambert reflected. "Though we looked somewhat lethargic as the first half. I felt West Texas did a good job defensively. We sure had some shots that went in and out.

"I get asked if we're a second half ballclub," he continued. "I think. But both look at the Illinois State game—films and they played a super first half. That's probably the best half the league played in five years. I see we had just turnovers.

"I think we adjusted well, and that's the sign of a great club-adjusting well.

"Saturday's first half required considerable adjustment. The Salukis led just once—11-9—and were lucky to

Totals

SIU 22 45 - 67

WTS 25 25 - 50

King Kong's return? From the facial expressions of Howard Taylor (11), Joe C. Meriweather (30) and Dallas Smith (31), that's the way it looks. Actually, it was just a last rebound for all, as Corky Abrams and Reggie Remey (48) look on in the background. (Staff photo by Bob Ringham)

Women cagers lose unbeaten record

By Martha Sanford
Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

After starting the season with a 34-0 record, the Saluki women's basketball team didn't have such a good weekend.

Friday night, the Salukis lost 48-46 to Indiana State after a fight, fast battle. The Salukis looked hot the first half, holding their own ground to a 24-24 halftime score after a quick 15 minutes of play.

In the second half, however, they were not able to take advantage of several scoring opportunities. With 20 attempts at the free throw line, the Salukis only put away eight.

The Salukis characteristically tough defense also was weak Friday night, as Indiana Kajole, with the two-point advantage, slided away the last 24 seconds of the game.

By Raa

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University of Tennessee-Martin. The Salukis again led the scoring with 17 points, followed by Berryhill with eight.

Statistically, the Salukis looked much better than their opponents, shooting 75 percent of free throws. But rebounding was a problem, because SIU faced a height disadvantage. With UT-M's tallest player standing 6-foot-4.

The third time was the charm, as SIU downs Eastern Illinois University 67-50. Winkler and Hines hit shots, scoring with 19 and 12 points, respectively. At the half, the former had six points (thanks to some lowly rolls on the rim), the latter two. Hines aided both with a team season high of nine assists.

IM basketball

Tuesday

7:30 p.m.

1 Jack Sprat vs. Bad News
2 Golden Gnomes vs. Bad Boys
3 Leaper vs. James Gang
4 More Lepers vs. Missouri

8:30 p.m.

1 Legal Eagles vs. Baritiers
2 Phi Sigma Kappa "A" vs. Omega Psi Phi
3 Alpha Kappa Lambda "A" vs Alphałem "A"
4 TKE "A" vs. Alpha Phi Alpha

9:30 p.m.

1 Abraar Rebeiny vs. Prejuiny Eurupopol
2 The Baray vs. Lowry Park Leaders
3 Mike Jones vs. Battle Jacks
4 Bomber Knights vs. F-League

(continued on page 18)
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"TOASTWELL" 2-SLICE TOASTER
Set Selector To Shade Of Toast Desired. The Silent Automatic Thermostat Does The Rest! Perfect Toast Every Time!
OUR REGULAR
$9.97
788

MR. COFFEE II AUTOMATIC DRIP COFFEE BREWER
Brews Perfect Coffee Automatically . . . Each Cup In Less Than 30 Seconds. Warmer Plate Maintains Perfect Drinking Temperature As Long As Switch Is On. Big, 10 Cup Capacity!

MOHR REG. $32.88
'GRAN PRIX' 8 TRACK STEREO
TAPE CARTRIDGE PLAYER WITH 2 SPEAKERS!

Walnut Wood Deck With Two 8-1/2" X 11" Walnut Speakers.

Plays AM/FM, FM Stereo Radio Plus Records And 8 Track Tapes 'BSR' Record Changer! Great For Home Entertainment!

FINE PECAN WOOD FINISH! ELEGANT MEDITERRANEAN STYLING!

MOHR REG. $198.88
$158

5-BAND PORTABLE RADIO
NEW MILITARY STYLING! COMPLETE WITH BATTERIES

Solid State Space-age Circuitry From "Gran Prix!" AM/FM/AM/PM/Weather, High Impact Plastic Casing With Carrying Strap!

MOHR REG. $22.88
1988

PORTABLE 8 TRACK TAPE PLAYER
LISTEN TO YOUR FAVORITE TAPES ANYWHERE!
Big Speaker Sound Yet Lightweight And Easy To Carry. Batteries Included!

MOHR REG. $29.88
2488

"RELIABLE" DEEP FRYER
Automatic Temperature Control Assures Perfect Deep Frying! Special Price!

IRON
888
REG. $12.97

HAMILTON BEACH
SELF CLEANING IRON
A Full 39 Steam Vent! Spray Feature Gives You Extra Steam Penetration.

SAVE $4

OUR REG. $14.97
1088

"HOOVER" SCRUBBER/POLISHER
Power Scrubs, Waxes, Polishes And Buffs! Includes Shampoo, Multi-Purpose Brushes And Buffing Pads!

MOHR REG. $32.94 VAL.
1988

POWERFUL "HOOVER" DELUXE UPRIGHT VACUUM COMPLETE WITH ATTACHMENTS!
Powerful Motor For Exclusive "Triple-Action" Cleaning. 4-Position Rug Adjustment. Headlight Tool!

59.88
MOHR REG. $77.94 VAL.
**STORE MANAGER'S SPECIALS!**

**PLASTIC DUST PAN**
Convenient Side Handle
Features Special Pour Crevise For Easy Use!

OUR REG. 39¢

**CORN BROOM**
Sturdy Full Sized Corn Broom That Really Sweeps Clean! Full Length Wooden Metalie Blue Handle.

OUR REG. $1.83

**SAVE THIS WEEK!**

**RUBBER GLOVES**
New! Either Glove Fits Either Hand For Double The Wear. One Size Fits All Hands, Size 6 To 8!

OUR REG. $1.49

**KITCHEN UTENSILS**
BY 'EKCO'
Choose From Masher, Hamburger Turner, Pancake Turner, Spoon, Small Turner Or Fork. In Yellow, Red, Green Or Purple!

REG. 69¢ EA.

YOUR CHOICE

3 FOR ONLY $1

**SALE ON CLEANING AIDS!**

**RENUZIT® SOLID AIR FRESHENER**

MOHR REG. 67¢ EA.

**3 FOR ONLY $1**

**PACKAGES OF 4 SPONGES**
Four Heavy Duty Cellulose Sponges That Absorb Faster And Better!

MOHR REG. 39¢

**'EASY WIPES'**
Ten Reusable Wiping Cloths That Rinse Clean, Are Strong And Economical!

PKG. OF 10

REG. 69¢ EA.

YOUR CHOICE

19¢ FOR 69¢ VALUE 49¢

**'RAIN BARREL'**
Wash Cycle Fabric Softener That Prevents Static!

48 OUNCE

MOHR REG. $1.66

OUR REG. $1.62

**'KLEAN 'N SHINE'**
 Cleans And Shines Furniture, Appliances, Kitchen Surfaces, Tile, Mirrors And More!

15 OZ.

MOHR REG. $1.19

OUR REG. $1.62
NO MESS! NO STIR!
1 COAT COVERS!

877 GALLON
MOHR REG. $9.77
Thick And Creamy, No Drip!
'LUCITE!' Easy Soap And Water Clean-Up, Dries In 30 Minutes!
White, Pre-Mixed Colors.

877 GALLON
MOHR REG. $9.77

‘DU PONT’ LUCITE FINE INTERIOR ENAMEL
OUR REG. $3.66
333 QUART
Perfect For Woodwork, Trim And
Hard To Keep Clean Areas! Water
Clean-Up, Bright Colors.

9 IN. PAN & ROLLER
OUR REG. $1.19

MASKING TAPE
OUR REG. LOW 73c
47c 88c
Sturdy Gauge Metal Can! Save Now!

3388
MOHR REG. $46.88
12 PC. DELUXE RUST-PROOF SET!
Equally Powerful And Useful For Wet And Dry Waste.
What A Buy! Easy To Use Indoors Or Out With Extensions
And Nozzels To Handle Almost Every Job! Washable Filter,
Rustproof Canister With Bottom Drain! Save Now!

Black & Decker 1/4 IN. DRILL OR JIG SAW
BEST IN POWER TOOLS!
MODEL 7904
OUR REG. $10.99
YOUR CHOICE $888
For Straight, Curved And Small Cuts In Metal, Wood, Fiberglass
And Other Nonmetallic Double Insulated With
Unbreakable Housing! It’s Burnout Proof!
**PANTY HOSE**
Latest Shades! One Size Fits All!

29c
OUR REG. 47c

**ACETATE PANTIES**
Beautiful Colors As Well As White!

OUR REG. LOW 39c
27c

**FAMOUS “CELEBRITY” BEST SELLING BRAS**

These Are Our Best Selling Bras On Sale Now For Extra Savings! All Have Stretch Straps For Added Comfort. Improved Flat Seams! Some Fiberfill Padded.

OUR REG. TO $1.97
OUR REG. LOW $2.27

**TOP VALUE SPECIALS!**

**“DICKIES” 14 OUNCE BLUE DENIM JEANS**

YOUR CHOICE OF FLARE OR BOOT LEG CUT

Really Tough 14 Oz. Denim In Western Styling. 100% Sanforized Cotton With 4 Pockets, Zip Front!

WAIST SIZES 29 TO 38

744
OUR REG. TO $8.97

**MEN’S SHORT SLEEVE KNIT SHIRTS**

Special Purchase Of Poly/Cotton Blend Knit Shirts In Either Crew Neck Or Collar Styling! Lots Of Colors In Both Patterns And Solids.

MEN’S SIZE S-M-L-XL

188
SAVE!

**MEN’S LONG SLEEVE WORK SHIRTS**

Popular Blue Chambray Shirts In Comfortable 100% Pre-Shrunk Cotton.

MEN’S SIZE S-M-L-XL

396
OUR REG. $4.87

**DRESS OR CASUAL SOCKS**


47c
REG. 68c

**LADIES’ CASUAL PANTS**

SPECIAL PURCHASE OF POPULAR POLYESTER AND COTTON BLEND PANTS!

Huge Selection Of Fashionable Pants With One Button Closure And Zip Front. Choose From Stripes, Checks Or Solids In Black, Navy, Natural Or Brown! You’ll Want To Take Advantage Of This Special Purchase And Save!

MISSES SIZES 10 TO 18!

248
MACHINE WASH AND DRY! SAVE THIS WEEK ONLY!

**EASY CARE NEVER NEEDS IRONING!**

**CONTROL BRIEF PANTY GIRDLE**
Lovely Shades Of White, Pink Or Blue!

OUR REGULAR LOW $2.27

166
SIZES S-M-L-XL.

**TOP VALUE SPECIALS!**

**MOHRMVALUE**
A DIVISION OF WETTERAU INCORPORATED
1 POUND BAG POLYESTER
FIBER FILL
Machine Washable And Dryable.
Snow-White! Hundreds Of Uses!
MOHR REG. $1.37
98c

MULTI-PURPOSE
FOAM PADS
30" X 70" X 1/4"
50" X 70" X 1/4"
100% NO-IRON POLYESTER
DOUBLE KNITS
COMpletely MACHINE WashABLE
Great Looking Double Knits In All The Latest Spring Colors! 100% Polyester Means Machine Washable And Dryable. Many Textures, Patterns And Solids From Which To Choose. All Sold From The Bolt.
58" TO 60" WIDTHS
SOLIDS
OUR REG. $2.94
FANCIES
OUR REG. $3.68

1" THICK FOAM RUBBER
CHAIR PADS
Soft Comfortable Foam Rubber Chair Pads In Early American Or Floral Prints!
$1
OUR REG. LOW $1.37
HEAVY CARPET PIECES
18" X 27"
Big 18" X 27" Size In Lots Of Colors! Choose Several At This Sale Price!
MOHR REG. 87c
66c

"WINTUK"
YARN
Orlon Acrylic Yarn That Is Completely Machine Washable! Perfect For Both Knitting And Crocheting!
MOHR REG. $1.14
78c

8-1/2 X 11 FT. ROOM-SIZE
SHAG RUG
Deep Pile Rug With Serged Ends For Longer Wear! Bright Decorator Colors. Non-Skid Backing!
REG. $19.96
VALUE 1366

4 OUNCE
4 PLY
PULL SKEIN!
Many Vibrant Colors From Which To Choose! Save Now!
SALE STARTS TUES., FEB. 4
Sale Prices Good Through Saturday, Feb. 8
In Mo. Stores, Sunday, Feb. 9 In Ill. Stores.

MOHR VALUE

YOU ALWAYS SAVE MORE AT MOHR!

SPERRY-REMINGTON
CALCULATOR

BIG DISPLAY, 4 FUNCTION
CALCULATOR WITH LOGIC!
MOHR REG. $25.97

1988

INCOME TAX SPECIAL!
Personal Sized Calculator
With Floating Decimal. Large
Digitronic Display Numbers!
12 Digit X And ÷ Capacity
Complete With Batteries And
Carrying Case!
AC ADAPTER $3.88 Reg. $4.97

BIG, DURABLE
LETTER FILE
For All Your
Record Keeping Needs. With Index
File!
CHECK FILE BOX NOW $2.47

HANDBY, COMPLETE
TAX GUIDE
MOHR REG. $1.25
Complete Reprint of the

12 OZ. AUTOMATIC
VANISH
BOWL CLEANER
300 Flushes With 1 Bottle.
OUR REG. 97c

"PRELL"
QUALITY SHAMPOO
16 Ounce Bottle Or 7 Ounce Concentrate.
YOUR CHOICE REG. $1.79

"GILLETTE"
TRAC II
BLADES
PACK OF 5
77c OUR REG. 99c

"BUFFERIN"
BOX OF 100 TABLETS!
109c OUR REG. 1.39

"LISTERINE"
MOUTHWASH
20 OZ. BOTTLE
77c OUR REG. 1.27

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EXCELSIOR SPRINGS,
MISSOURI

88 S. Service Rd
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KENNETT,
MISSOURI
Now 2 Locations
On St. Joe Drive
FLAT RIVER,
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2 Great Locations In
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2006 S. Baltimore St.
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CARBONDALE,
ILLINOIS
Hwy. 66 & 16
LITCHFIELD,
ILLINOIS
Hwy. 45 North
HARRISBURG,
ILLINOIS
E. Jackson & Bower Rd.
MACOMB,
ILLINOIS
Hwy. 13 & Carbon St.
MARION,
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ILLINOIS
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Some Quantities Are Limited!