10-2-1984

The Daily Egyptian, October 02, 1984

Daily Egyptian Staff

Follow this and additional works at: https://opensiuc.lib.siu.edu/de_October1984
Volume 70, Issue 32

Recommended Citation

Poll shows Percy, Simon race neck-and-neck

CHICAGO (AP) — Democrat Paul Simon, challenging Republican Sen. Charles Percy's re-election bid, is making a respectable showing among conservatives despite Percy's attempt to portray Simon as an ultraliberal, a new poll indicates.

Released Monday by the Chicago Tribune, the telephone poll of 747 randomly selected Illinois residents indicates that among those likely to vote — 703 of those surveyed — Simon, a congressman, was preferred by 42 percent and Percy by 40 percent, suggesting the race is a close heat.

The newspaper said for the total survey or for likely voters shouldn't differ more than 5 percentage points from results that would be obtained by interviewing all Illinois adults. Results for smaller subgroups within the total sample have larger error margins, the Tribune said.

Market Facts Inc., an independent, Chicago-based market-research firm conducted the poll Sept. 19 to 23.

The race appears to be volatile. The Tribune said about one-third of the Percy voters and one-fifth of the Simon voters said a change in their support was "somewhat likely." The survey indicates that Percy, a three-term incumbent, is having trouble appealing to conservatives but is holding on to enough of his moderate voting base to make the contest close. The survey also has Simon making a respectable showing among conservatives.

Percy was favored 48 percent to 35 percent by those calling themselves conservatives. Fifty percent of the conservatives rating the incumbent gave him good or excellent marks, while 45 percent gave him fair or poor grades. Among liberals, 53 percent disapproved of him; 45 percent did not.

The newspaper said there were not enough moderates in the sample for an accurate reading. Overall, Percy was rated poor or excellent by 48 percent of those polled. Another 40 percent rated him fair or poor.

In the total sample, 51 percent said they thought Simon would do a good job, while 44 percent said they did not. Liberals favored him 2-to-1.

Gus Bode

Gus says of course it's a dead heat — neither horse is out of the gate.

Board to consider next step for library storage

By Karen Wilberger

The Board of Trustees on Thursday will consider submitting a request for $1.6 million to build a library storage facility "as soon as possible," Vice Chancellor James Brown said Monday.

Brown, who said he expects the board to approve the request, said the University will send a request for the money to the Illinois Capital Development Board immediately after the board OKs the request. He said he expects the CDB to consider the request at its next meeting in November. From there the request would go to the Bureau of the Budget and then to the governor for final approval.

Although Brown could not say when the funds would be released, he said the process to release the funds should run smoothly.

The project is familiar to everyone "clear up to the governor's office," Brown said. He said he sees no barriers that would stop the CDB from releasing the funds.

Congress passes short-term funding bill

WASHINGTON (AP) — Congress passed a short-term money bill Monday to keep government offices open until midweek while the Senate spun its wheels trying to free itself from an impasse over civil rights legislation that has held up a long-term spending package.

By a voice vote and without debate, the Senate passed the stopgap measure that would keep money flowing at current levels to most of the government for two days. The measure will then go to the House, which is expected to act quickly.

Although the bill does not extend funds for 12 full months, as the President desires, it does ensure no disruption in payrolls and other critical service functions. The Senate also added $200 million to the operating budgets for independent agencies.

If the request is approved, it would be the University's second request for the release of the reappropriated funds from the Illinois Capital Development Board.

This Morning

WASHINGTON (AP) — Congress passed a short-term money bill Monday to keep government offices open until midweek while the Senate spun its wheels trying to free itself from an impasse over civil rights legislation that has held up a long-term spending package.

By a voice vote and without debate, the Senate passed the stopgap measure that would keep money flowing at current levels to most of the government for two days. The measure will then go to the House, which is expected to act quickly.

Although the bill does not extend funds for 12 full months, as the President desires, it does ensure no disruption in payrolls and other critical service functions. The Senate also added $200 million to the operating budgets for independent agencies.

If the request is approved, it would be the University's second request for the release of the reappropriated funds from the Illinois Capital Development Board.
**Newswrap**

**Nation**

Supreme Court upholds FBI in Chicago informant case

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court on Monday let stand a ruling that former FBI officials did not violate the rights of a man killed in Chicago in the presence of an FBI informant who knew the murder was about to be committed. The high court did not explain its decision in the lawsuit, filed by the victim’s sister in the 13-year-old killing. The informant, William O’Neal, said he planned to telephone his FBI supervisor but was unsuccessful. Furthermore, Justice Department lawyers said O’Neal’s behavior was “consistent with his need to protect his identity.”

Justice Department to review pollution rulings

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court on Monday asked the Justice Department for its view of suits that contend Lake Michigan beaches have been polluted by sewage from Wisconsin and Indiana communities. The suits were filed by Illinois and Michigan officials and a Chicago man. The court wants to know the Reagan administration’s opinion of a ruling that dismissed federal suits seeking at least $11 million in damages and a stop to the alleged pollution. After hearing from the Justice Department, the court will decide whether to review those rulings.

Bill may cause ‘trade war,’ says U.S. official

WASHINGTON (AP) — Commerce Secretary Malcolm Baldrige, citing fears of an international trade war, said Monday that President Reagan may veto a foreign trade bill aimed at helping a variety of U.S. industries battle their overseas competitors. If enacted, the legislation would be the first major bill aimed at providing retaliation from many countries, not just one or two. Baldrige said in an interview with news agency reporters. “It could end us up in some kind of a trade war.” he said. Such a backlash, he said, could cause the United States to lose “more jobs than the legislation could ever possibly gain.”

Study links criminal behavior to bank failures

WASHINGTON (AP) — Criminal misconduct by bank officers plays a part in roughly half the bank failures in the country, a congressional study alleged Monday. The report blamed the regulatory system for a failure “to detect, investigate or penalize such fraud.” Concluding a 15-month investigation, a House Government Operations subcommittee criticized federal banking regulators and the Justice Department for not curbing what it termed a rising tide of insider abuse at the nation’s financial institutions.

**State**

Washington yields to council on O'Hare expansion project

CHICAGO (AP) — Mayor Harold Washington, yielding to pressure from the City Council majority bloc, agreed Monday night to the creation of a board to review no-bid contracts — clearing the way for work to continue on a $1.4 billion expansion project at O’Hare International Airport. Had no agreement been reached, several hundred construction and design workers would have been laid off Tuesday at the O’Hare project.

Hearing on charges of inmate abuse postponed

MARION (AP) — A federal magistrate has delayed a hearing on allegations of inmate abuse at the nation’s highest-security prison until he rules on a motion that seeks to disqualify him and another judge from the case. Magistrate Kenneth Meyers indefinitely postponed the hearing at the U.S. Penitentiary at Marion while he considers the latest motion, Warden Jerry Williford said. Lawyers for several inmates at Marion — which replaced Alcatraz as the nation’s maximum security prison and houses the federal system’s most violent, escape-prone or troublesome convicts — asked Meyers last week to disqualify himself and U.S. District Judge James Foreman from hearing the case. Myers agreed late Friday to consider the request.

High Court refuses to reconsider Gacy ruling

SPRINGFIELD (AP) — The Illinois Supreme Court has refused to reconsider its decision upholding the conviction and sentence of mass murderer John Wayne Gacy, justices announced Monday. The court last June upheld Gacy’s 386 convictions in the sex killings of 33 young men and boys in the Chicagoland area. Justices at that time rejected arguments that the trial judge and prosecutors unfairly blocked attempts to prove Gacy was insane at the time of the killings and not responsible for them.

---

**Daily Egyptian**

*Published daily in Carbondale, Illinois*

**Editorial and business offices located in Communications Building, 102 South College Ave., Carbondale, Ill. 62901. Second class postage paid at Carbondale, Ill.*

**Subscription rates** are $20.00 per year for six months with the United States and $25.00 for six months to foreign countries.

**Postmaster:** Send change of address to Daily Egyptian, Southern Illinois University, Carbondale, Ill. 62901.
Pro-Israel student group to campaign for Simon

By Darren Hillock
Staff Writer

A group of University of Michigan students will get on a bus for Chicago at 6 a.m. on election day to help get out the vote for Paul Simon, Illinois Democratic candidate for U.S. Senate.

But why do they want to endure a five- hour trip from Ann Arbor to Chicago to work for a candidate two states away?

The students have a special interest in the Illinois Senate race. They’re pro-

Israel and they say incumbent Republican Charles Percy isn’t.

“Percy has been lukewarm if not hostile toward Israel,” says Dave Karp, chairman of Involved in Michigan Political Action Committee. His group is sponsoring the election day trip.

Karp said his group believes Simon has shown consistent support for Israel during his years as a representative from the 22nd District.

IMPAC, which was started about nine months ago at the University of Michigan, is made up of students who say they’re concerned about U.S.-

Israel relations. Karp said they support candidates who have shown, or say they will show, support for Israel.

“We believe U.S. support for Israel is important because of the volatile nature of the Middle East,” Karp said. But the group also believes that a good relationship with Israel has benefits for both the United States and Israel in matters such as trade and security.

“We’re not pro-Israel because it’s a neat country,” Karp said.

IMPAC’s opposition to Percy is based on his voting record in the Senate on

issues concerning Israel.

Steve Belkin, Karp’s roommate and a fellow IMPAC member, said Percy’s anti-

Israel actions in the Senate include support for arms sales to Saudi Arabia in 1978 and 1981 and refusal to support moving the U.S. Embassy from Tel Aviv to Jerusalem.

Percy has consistently voted to cut or eliminate aid to Israel, Belkin said, while Simon has consistently supported aid. Simon also opposed punishing Israel for its actions in Lebanon.

Karp said IMPAC is concentrating on the Illinois race partially because it is important to advocates of Israel to get Percy off the Senate Foreign Relations Committee and partially because the candidate they favor in the Michigan senatorial election, Carl Levin, is comfortably ahead in the polls.

“It’s not that we don’t care about Levin,” Karp said, “it’s just that we can make more of a difference in the Illinois race.”

Karp said he expects one or two groups have heard of IMPAC and are

planning to help with the group’s efforts to elect Simon. Groups from Indiana, Wisconsin, and Illinois are expected to join IMPAC’s efforts.

China unveils weapons arsenal at parade

PEKING (AP) — China un-

veiled a homemade arsenal of nuclear and conventional weapons, including three-stage intercontinental ballistic missiles not shown in public before here, at a lavish national-
day parade Monday.

“It was a very impressive
display of equipment,” said a Western military observer. “It demonstrates a pretty good capacity in terms of standards of manufacturing.”

Military attaches had their cameras whirring as ICBMs, an Exocet-type missile, an Israeli-like tank gun and new artillery filled through Tiananmen

Square in a two-hour pageant

celebrating the 35th an-

niversary of the People’s Republic of China.

Normally, even invited military delegations fail to see

China’s latest weaponry.

Most impressive were the strategic missiles, including two

squad submarine-launched missiles for China’s first nuclear submarines.

Also on view were three medium-range CSS-2 ballistic

missiles, three CSS-3 inter-

mediate-range ballistic missiles, and three CSS-4 inter-

continental ballistic missiles, painted red and white and towed in three stages.

Parents can vote and call voters in an
campaign to increase the turnout.

Karp said speculation that Sen. Jesse

Helms of North Carolina, a con-

servative, might inherit Percy’s

chairmanship of the powerful Foreign Relations Committee if Percy loses

doesn’t bother him.

While he admitted that Helms would likely be even more harmful to U.S.-

Israel relations, Karp said Helms’ re-

election is not certain.

And if Helms wins and Percy loses, Karp said he believes Helms will opt for the chairmanship of the Agriculture Committee instead of foreign relations.

Karp said that other pro-Israeli groups have heard of IMPAC and are

planning to help with the group’s efforts to elect Simon. Groups from Indiana, Wisconsin, and Illinois are expected to join IMPAC’s efforts.

Cubs, Sox fans put $100 million into city economy

CHICAGO (AP) — Th

en combined 4.2 million fans who

attended Cubs and White Sox hom\n
games this season broke attendance records for both teams, pumped more than

$100 million into Chicago’s economy, the city’s tourism office said.

That represented an increase of as much as $13 million over 1983, said Dennis Mcavoy, director for the city’s Department of Economic

Development.

The city estimates that every dollar of the $50 million in ticket

and concession sales generated $1.56 to $1.75 as it circulates among local suppliers and team employees.

Although the Sox had disappointing season on the field, they drew 2,165,989 fans to Comiskey park’s 4,135 more than last year, when they won the American League West title.

And while the Sox held their fans, the Cubs’ march to division title packed a record number of fans into Wrigley Field — 2,109,943, some 600,000 more than last year and 400.00 more than in 1983, their best previous year.

The city collects a 4 percent amusement tax on food and concessions at the ballparks.

More difficult to judge because of media coverage, sales for other businesses in the city and suburbs.

Deadline Oct. 15!

GRASSROOTS is accepting submissions until Oct. 15. Send your poetry, fiction, and plays to:

Grassroots
/c/o English Dept.
SIU
Off campus include SASE.

Feed the best minds of our generation.

Chicago Cubs Party Packs

Deadline Oct. 15!

- Ron (The Penguin) Cev Party Pack
11 Chicago Style Hot Dogs w/Fries $11.11
- Gary (The Saison) Matthews Party Pack
8 Polish Sausages w/Fries $12.36
- Steve (Rainbow Trout Party Pack
1 gallon bucket of shrimp w/Fries $18.98
5/2 gallon bucket of shrimp w/Fries $9.49
PLUS OUR REGULAR MENU!

NOW DELIVERING 549-1013

GO CUBS!

521 S. Illinois
Carbondale

Daily Egyptian. October 2, 1984 Page 3
Editorial
A spirited race...

The race for the U.S. Senate seat from Illinois between Charles Percy and Paul Simon is turning out to be nip and tuck, just as everyone predicted it would. The latest Chicago Tribune poll shows that Percy has a slight lead over Simon, 42-46 percent, with the remainder either undecided or favoring other candidates. With a margin of error of 5 percent, the poll shows that Percy’s lead is not substantially different from historically, the race this tight is the fact that one-third of Percy’s supporters and one-third of Simon’s supporters said that they could be persuaded to change their minds before election day.

The campaign thus far has been full of name-calling and accusations, in other words, good, hard-fought, traditional politics. The Chicago Tribune poll comes in the midst of a round of campaigning, in which the candidates accused each other of flip-flopping on the issues in television commercials.

It’s good to see such a spirited race taking place for the privilege of representing Illinois. Whoever wins will have proven himself a political survivor who is capable of playing a good game of political hardball.

...of taxing pressures

AS THE MASS MEDIA continues to play a bigger role in campaigns and elections, the press and the public have come to be more demanding of those people it examines.

The most recent examples of this are the calls for disclosure of financial records by political candidates. The latest candidate to succumb to the pressure to disclose is Illinois Senator Charles Percy. Percy released personal income tax returns for the past 17 years, which coincides with his tenure as U.S. Senator. The disclosures were made following accusations by challenger Paul Simon that running for re-election was a tax-avoidance scheme.

However, better studies have subsequently shown no negative light by the public. Any person with political ambitions...
Polish philosopher to discuss creativity in solving conflicts

By Susan Sarkanskas
Staff Writer

Polish scholars Janusz Kuczyński will lecture on "Creativity as Creative Interaction between the Marxist and Non-Marxist Worlds." Tuesday, Oct. 12, Kuczyński is the editor-in-chief of Dialectics and Humanism, a Polish philosophical journal, and the Studia Filozoficzne.

According to William Minor, professor of speech communications, Kuczyński's lecture follows his response to an article Minor published in Dialectics and Humanism, "Creativity Within Institutions: The basic conflict between the Marxist and Non-Marxist worlds is that the Marxist world gives priority to the development of a highly structured order, while the non-Marxist world gives priority to autonomous individualism." Minor said. He believes this is especially true of the non-Marxist United States. Minor said he sees no hope for reconciliation between these conflicting priorities, but thinks that a commitment by both words to "creativity as a creative interchange" is the way to establish peace.

Kuczyński further discusses this theme in his article, "Co-Creation of the Sense of History." His lecture Tuesday is based partially on this article, Minor said.

Kuczyński sees a natural solution to the conflict between individuality and community. "Love is the most natural, and, at the same time, regal way of co-creating individuality and community, of the constant development and enrichment of man, society, mankind, a way of the most profound fulfillment," he wrote.

Minor said that Kuczyński is dedicated to creative relations between the Marxist and non-Marxist worlds, and doesn't sides in the conflict. "His is an approach to creative relations, not confrontation; to open understanding, not closed minds," Minor said.

Kuczyński received his master's and doctoral degrees from Warsaw University. He has been on the faculty at the university since 1975, and was named professor of philosophy in 1975. In addition to editing and writing for the two philosophy journals, he has served on the editorial board of the Polish Academy of Science, and published seven books.

Dialectics and Humanism publishes articles by Eastern, Western, Marxist, non-Marxist, Christian, and phenomenologist philosophers. Contributors' topics include philosophers' responsibilities to mankind, man's relationship with nature, the rights of man and the rights of humanity, and other trends and concepts in Western philosophy, Minor said.

Kuczyński's lecture is co-sponsored by the Society for Creative Communication and the Colloquium Committee of the Philosophy Department.

The lecture will be held in the Student Center Auditorium at 4 p.m. A reception will follow immediately afterward.

---

**THE NUCLEAR NAVY.**

**RIDE THE WAVE OF THE FUTURE.**

You're deep under the sea, piloting a nuclear-powered submarine. You're in command of a nuclear-powered submarine. You navigate the sub's state-of-the-art nuclear reactor. Your job? To coordinate a practice missile launch. Everything you've learned comes into play as you guide the sub to its target. Your mission is to preserve the safety of all aboard.

In the nuclear Navy you learn quickly. Over half of America's nuclear reactors are in the Navy. And that means you get hands-on experience fast. You get rewarded fast, too. With a great starting salary of $22,000 that can build to as much as $40,000 after five years. And with training and skills you'll use for a lifetime.

Then, whether you're in the Mediterranean, the Pacific or the Atlantic, wherever you go you'll be moving up in your career and in the Navy.

Find out more about an exciting future that you can start today. See your Navy Recruiter or CALL 800-327-NAVY.
Today's
Puzzle

Puzzle answers are on Page 10.

MOVE seeks fund drive help

Mobilation of Volunteer Effort is looking for campus organizations to coordinate fundraising activities for the United Way student fund drive. MOVE is a Registered Student Organization that coordinates student volunteer interest with the needs of numerous service organizations on campus, in Carbondale and in communities within a six county area. Over the past year, over 2,500 students volunteered in human service agencies and-or special projects such as the Red Cross Blood Drive and the United Way campaigns.

This year's United Way fund drive runs from Sept. 20-21. This year's goal for the student fund drive is $1,300. The United Way fund drive raises money to support various organizations in Carbondale, including the American Red Cross, the Women's Center, the Humane Society, and the Boy Scouts.

Any organizations interested in getting involved with the United Way fund drive, or other volunteer activities, may contact Jill Sattler in the Office of Student Development, 632-5714.
Cairo road races set for Oct. 13

The 12th running of the Cairo Levee Footrace will be held at 9 a.m. Saturday, Oct. 13, in St. Mary’s Park in Cairo. The races will be held simultaneously—5,000 meters (.31 miles) and 10,000 meters (.62 miles)—and races will begin in St. Mary’s Park and continue through the travel roads of the Mississippi River Levee. The courses are marked and measured.

Entry fee is $5 for those who preregister and $2 for students under 18, with no age limit. Those who register the day of the race will be required to pay $10. Runners should assemble at 8:30 a.m. in the park, rain or shine.

Free T-shirts will be given to finishers. Awards will be given to winners in each of the categories and every runner who completes the race will receive a participation medal.

The event is sponsored by Community Services Center and Jack Tallman Associates.

WHAT COLLEGE HAVEN'T TAUGHT YOU

REAL WORLD 101

was written by two of the country’s most successful young professionals. They share everything they learned—the strategies, the tactics, the "inside game"—and show you how to use them to beat out your competition.

WHAT YOU MUST KNOW!

REAL WORLD 101

is the graduate’s one-stop comprehensive career guide. You’ll learn:

• The seven golden rules of networking
• How to present the "star" image
• How to make an impression without sacrificing academic record
• The basics—four skills you must develop

• The Mental Shake-Down Cruise: severe effects of global economy on the world of today

YOU CAN’T AFFORD TO MISS IT

• Inexpensive
• Relevant
• Effective

Everything you need to know to make the best life and career decisions for yourself. And you can’t afford to miss it.
Juvenile division's only officer calls himself a 'youth advocate'

By John Krukowski
Staff Writer

Leon Hamlin, juvenile liaison officer of the Carbondale Police Department's juvenile division, says that one of the most difficult problems he faces when he quit being a teacher after six years and joined the Carbondale force in 1976 was the different way he was viewed by youngsters.

"I went from being a kid's advocate and a teacher and a coach," Hamlin explained, "to being looked down upon by juveniles because of my uniform.

Part of the reason Hamlin was interested in becoming involved with the fledgling division when it first was planned 18 months ago was the fact that it could somehow help him bridge the gap which had formed when he changed professions, he said. 

"I think you can be a police officer and remain a youth advocate," Hamlin said.

THE DIVISION is partly the result of a 1983 Illinois state juvenile problems "juvenile division's only officer " program, which Hamlin said "is a real opportunity to work with the kids that we arrest and maybe change their lives somehow.

"I'm the juvenile officer at the police department's juvenile division, the only one at an Illinois university. to receive the said, from Southeastern Illinois College in 1986, Hamlin said.

"I was interested in being involved with the division because it was the first one at a university level in the state," Hamlin explained. "Being a juvenile officer and working with kids is the only kind of work I want to do," said the 34-year-old Carbondale resident.

"When I was a student at Southeastern Illinois College in 1986, I was the first person to graduate from the juvenile division program," Hamlin said. "I was the only one at a university level in the state to do that."

"Anything is tentative right now," Hamlin said. "Everything is tentative right now.

Hamlin is the division's only staff member and will remain so, he said, until the police department determines that more people are needed to help. He said that his role is primarily to advise youngsters who come in contact with the law of their options and to keep their records clean.

"If I WERE just a juvenile officer my duty would be to just investigate cases, and that's what I do," Hamlin said. "But as a liaison officer I'm trying to fill a void between what kids think their options are and what actually can be done to protect their rights.

"The whole purpose of the program is to protect the juvenile's well-being. An arrest is only a last resort," Hamlin said.

Hamlin said he will confer with parents of juvenile offenders, and that most parents are "very agreeable" to any chance that their child will avoid a criminal record — and with the juvenile himself.

Hamlin with other towns "with unresting a choice between arrest and what the juvenile division terms a "restoration program.""

THE RESTITUTION program will give juveniles the options of paying back any damages which they caused on a sort of installment plan, and of undergoing counseling through the Jackson County Mental Health Department's Youth Services Program.

"It's what the kid wants to do for himself," Hamlin said. "He can be charged or we can work out a restitution program. We make it obvious to him, through that, that he can avoid getting involved in the criminal justice system through this program."

Hamlin will also make certain that a juvenile carries through with the restitution program once he opts for it.

L.T. TOM BUSCH, the police department's internal affairs officer and one of the designers of the division, said that Hamlin's role will also be to educate young offenders of how the law enforcement system operates.

"A lot of people assume that juveniles know more about the law than they really do," Busch said, "but many kids may break the law out of ignorance."

Carbondale City Manager Bill Dixon says that juvenile divisions have been established in other towns "with some success." He says that he considers the juvenile division a "constructive approach" because it helps to make a juvenile's first contact with the police "as positive as possible" — a view Hamlin might agree with.

"Hopefully kids will see us from a different light — not just as someone who's only here to arrest them," Hamlin said.

Forestry student is one of the best

By Thomas Mangan
Staff Writer

When SIU-C forestry student Karen Wiegand heard the news on June, she had an unexpected birthday present:

Her gift was a $750 scholarship from the Soil Conservation Society of the United States. She is one of 18 students nationwide, and the only one a a yllinois university, to receive the award.

The scholarship is given to students who show academic excellence and leadership in soil conservation.

Lewis has a perfect 4.0 gpa at SIU-C and is transferring here from Southeastern Illinois College in Harrisburg in January.

When she isn't buried in her books, her time is divided between raising her 6-year-old daughter, Sandra, and doing volunteer work at the U.S. Department of Agriculture forestry science lab here.

"Managing all these activities isn't easy," Hamlin said.

"It takes total dedication to study, and striving to reach my potential in every subject to get the grades. It also helps that I don't party all the time through the Strip about twice since January," Lewis said.

Lewis has been interested in forestry since she was 15, she said. She worked for the Youth Conservation Corps in Hoosier National Forest in Indiana as a

---

The American Tap

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Happy Hour 11:30-8:00</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>40¢ Drafts</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>6.20 Pitchers</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>50¢ LÖVENBRÄU</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>70¢ Seagrams</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>75¢ Jim Beam</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>95¢ Speedrags</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>ON SPECIAL ALL DAY AND NIGHT</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

White & Black Russians

| 95¢ |

---

SIU Students, faculty & community

Beginners Classes

---

Corner-Bear

4th Degree Black Belt
20 yrs experience
**Campus Briefs**

**TUESDAY MEETINGS:**
- American Society of Interior Designers, 5 p.m., Quincy Lounge
- Plant and Soil Science Club, 6:30 p.m., Agriculture Seminar Room 206
- Student Illinois News Broadcasters Association, 6:30 p.m., Communications 1486
- Pi Sigma Epsilon, National Confraternity of sales, marketing and sales management, 7 p.m., Lawson 221
- Gamma Beta Phi, 7:30 p.m., Student Center Missouri Room

**STC ADVANCED Technical Studies majors may begin reserving appointment cards for Spring 1985 registration on Oct. 4. Advisement begins Oct. 11.**

ANY STUDENT interested in a major or minor in Communications is encouraged to attend an informational meeting at 5:30 p.m. Tuesday in STC 126.

**THE DEPARTMENT of English is sponsoring readings by poets James Solheim and Shirley Holmes, and fiction writer Hal Pals at 8 p.m. Tuesday in Quigley Lounge.**

**COBA STUDENT Council is sponsoring a non-profit coffee and doughnut social from 7:45-10 a.m. every Wednesday in the student lounge of Rein Hall.**

**DIMENSIONS will have its career training sessions at 8 p.m. Tuesday in Studio A of the Communications Building.**

**RAQUETBALL singles entries are due by 10 p.m. Tuesday.**

**CLASSES IN**
- **isshinryu Karate** will be held from 5 to 6:30 p.m. for adults, and from 5 to 6 p.m. for children on Tuesdays and Thursdays at Lewis school in Carbondale. Registration runs through Oct. 8. Tuition is $20 for residents and $30 for non-residents.
- **AEPho and ITVA invite students and teachers to attend "Coffee and Conversation" every Monday through Thursday in the student lounge of the Communications Building. Coffee, baked goods and fruit will be served at the get-togethers from 8:30-11:30 a.m. on Mondays and Wednesdays, and from 8:30-10:30 on Tuesdays and Thursdays.**

A WORKSHOP entitled "When Sex Becomes a Crime: Acquaintance Rape" will be held at noon Wednesday in Quigley Lounge.

**THE SALUKI Swim Club is sponsoring a pre-competitive swim program. Session one will run from Oct. 8 through Nov. 10 with registration ending Oct. 4. Session two will run from Nov. 12 through Dec. 13 with registration ending Nov. 8. Cost is $25. More information is available from Coach Gadbois, 535-3006 or 549-7901.**

**THE COLLEGE of Business will be issuing 30-minute advisory appointments on Tuesday in Rein 113 for those students with 56 or more hours passed.**

**THE TOUCH OF Nature Environmental Center will offer a one-day, introductory workshop in cave exploration from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Oct. 7. Cost is $12.50 per person. For more information, call 529-4101.**

**FLU SHOTS are available to students who have paid their Student Medical Benefit Fee. The shots will be available through the end of the semester in the Health Service Clinic. No appointment is necessary. Faculty and staff may obtain the shot for $8.75.**

**Statement Regarding Alcohol Policy/Football Games**

The University Alcohol Policy prohibits all possession or consumption of alcoholic beverages on campus unless an exception is specifically authorized. As done by many other colleges for football games, the University has permitted what are known as "tailgate" activities in designated areas, intended to give persons attending football games the opportunity to arrive early, park and have their own food and beverages (including alcoholic beverages if they wish) prior to the game. Activities at some recent games have not been within the intent of this exception to the University Alcohol Policy and will not be permitted in the future. The following rules will be in effect for the remaining 1984 football games:

1. Possession and consumption of alcoholic beverages within the intent described above will be permitted only during the period from 11:00 a.m. to 1:15 p.m., and during half-time on Saturdays of home football games in the following areas:
   - Parking Lot 13, directly west of the Stadium; Lot 13A, southwest of the Stadium; Lots 10A and 10B, north of the Stadium and the three areas on the east stands of the Stadium and Route 51.

Consumption of alcoholic beverages on campus other than during those times or locations is prohibited by the University alcohol policy, unless specifically authorized.

2. The above limited exception applies only to persons of legal drinking age (21 years of age or older) and the possession or consumption of alcoholic beverages in any public place is illegal and violators will be subject to prosecution.

3. The sale or delivery of alcoholic beverages, direct or indirect, is strictly prohibited. (Sales of other items are permitted only if approved in advance and meet the other requirements of the University policy on solicitation.)

4. Containers shall be limited to individual servings. No kegs will be permitted by individuals or organizations.

5. For safety reasons, the use of non-glass containers is encouraged for all beverages.

Parking Lots 10A, 10B and the area between the east stands of the Stadium and Route 51 will be available for access beginning at 10:30 a.m.

For your health and safety, the above policy was formulated and approved by representatives of:
- Graduate & Professional Student Council
- Intercollegiate Athletics for Men
- Office of Student Development
- Security Office
- Student Center
- Student Life
- Student Programming Council
- Spirit Committee
- Undergraduate Student Organization
- University Legal Counsel
- University Relations
- Vice President for Campus Services
- Vice President for Student Affairs

**Campus Briefs**

**STRESS MANAGEMENT GROUP**

This three week group begins TUESDAY, OCT. 2, 3-5PM
Registration required. Call 536-4441
- Increase Productivity and Performance
- Avoid Unnecessary Illness
- Improve Concentration
- Reduce Stress

---

**Don's Jewelry Engagement Rings**

1/3 to 40% OFF

**Stress**

Engagement Ring Specialists

400 S. Illinois Ave.
Carbondale
457-5221

**Daily Egyptian, October 3, 1984, Page 9**
**Health and Fitness Guide**

**Physical Fitness**

Aquadancercise — Meets 7:15-8 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays through Nov. 15 and Nov. 27-Oct. 6 at the Recreation Center.

Break Dancing — Meets 6-7 p.m. Wednesdays and Thursdays through Oct. 18 at the Recreation Center.

Springboard Diving Clinic — Meets 5-6 p.m. Monday, Oct. 8 and Wednesday, Oct. 10 at the Recreation Center Pool Diving Well. No registration.

Recreation for Special Populations is sponsoring a canoe trip on the Black River in Missouri Oct. 5-7. Registration ends Oct. 3 at the Recreation Center Information Desk. More information is available from Jay Taska at 536-5531, ext. 37.

Twilight Swim — 7-9:30 p.m. Saturdays through Dec. 8 at the Recreation Center Pool.

Wheelchair Football Tourney — Oct. 13-14 in Champaign. Ill. Sponsored by Recreation for Special Populations. For more information and registration, contact Rick Green at Recreation Center 141, 536-5531.

**MIND-BODY-SPRIT**

Stress Management Class — Meets 3:30 p.m. Tuesdays for three consecutive weeks beginning Oct. 2. More information is available from the Wellness Center, 536-4441.

**Nutrition**

The Vegetarian Alternative — 7-9 p.m. Thursday in the Student Center Mississippi Room. Samples of vegetarian snacks.

**Fitness Awareness Week Activities**

Fitness Assessment — Skin fold measurement and blood pressure check, 4-8 p.m. Wednesday on the first floor of the Recreation Center.

Illinois Employer Fitness Day — Wednesday. The following activities are open to all faculty and staff of SIU and Illinois State Employees and their families.

**Puzzle answers**

```
Puzzle answers
```

---

**10K Roadrun to spark Fire Prevention Week**

By John Krakowski Staff Writer

Everett Rushing, assistant Carbondale fire chief, said fire prevention is an issue which needs to be in the forefront of everybody’s minds when he announced the schedule of this year’s Fire Prevention Week.

"Fire is something that people like to think won’t happen to them," Rushing said, "but if they only did they’d be sure to take precautions."

Fire Prevention Week, which will be observed October 7-13 this year, was first celebrated in the early 1900s and has been held nationally every October since as a way of remembering the Chicago fire of 1871, Rushing said.

"You might say it’s the one time a year fire departments get to put fire prevention in the minds of the community," Rushing said.

The department will begin this year’s celebration with the Fire Prevention 10-K Roadrun on Oct. 6. This is the third year the 10 km (6.2) race has been held in Carbondale. Rushing said, and more than 400 runners are expected to participate.

"There are three or four of us in the department who run, and we were trying to think of a way to kick off the week," Rushing explained. "We’d tried other things, such as water fights, but they didn’t seem to work."

Rushing said response to the race has been "pretty good," and that local banks and insurance companies donate fire extinguishers and smoke detectors which are given away at a raffle after the run.

"We try to keep the prizes within a fire prevention theme," Rushing said, adding that any extra money from the raffle is used to purchase fire prevention literature, such as the pamphlets that will be handed out when the fire department sets up booths Oct. 12-14 at the University Mall and other local shopping areas.

The department will also be visiting five local grade schools Oct. 9 and 10. Entertainment and education will be combined in the 45 minute programs, which is no simple task, Rushing said, because "it gets tougher every year to come up with something new for the kids."

Rushing declined to reveal the identity of this year’s guests at the grade school programs out of fear of spoiling the kids’ surprise. He did, however, note that Smokey the Bear and Woody Owl are not scheduled to perform this year.

---

**Delicious Authentic SUGARED BELGIAN WAFFLES**

Hot or Carry Out

Martin Baking Co.

12 N. 17th St., Murphysboro

**CUBS VS. PADRES**

OPEN 1:00: Specials all day & night

$1.25 Black & White Russians

404 Old Style drafts

$2.00 Pitchers

754 Speedrals

$1.25 Guiness Stout

**THE GOLD MINE**

$1 Off

Med. or LG. Pizza

In House or Delivery

11am-12m

No other coupons valid

Offer expires 10-3-84

FREE DELIVERY

611 S. Illinois Ave., 529-4138

---

**SENIORS & GRADUATES**

Make your appointment now to have your portrait taken for the 1985 Obelisk II Yearbook. Call 536-7768 or stop by our office, Green Barracks 0846 by Life Science II, to schedule your sitting time. Do it!
Drought aids PIK program

By Jeff Curl
State Journal-Register

The 1983 Payment-In-Kind
program was successful in
lowering the huge amounts of
government surplus grain, farm
officials say, but the govern-
ment can't take all the credit —
Mother Nature helped.

Under PIK, farmers were
given free surplus commodities
such as feed grain and wheat
for taking land from production.
The purpose was to lower the
huge amounts of surplus grain
that the government had
collected over the last decade,
while keeping commodity prices
at acceptable levels.

When PIK started, there was
a government surplus of about 3
billion bushels, said a statistician
with the Illinois Cooperative Crop
Reporting Service. After PIK, government
surplus dropped to 500 million
bushels.

But the extreme drought that
occurred at the same time as
PIK helped just as much as the
program itself, said Bob Frank,
Jackson County farm adviser.
The combination of PIK and the
drought kept production down.
Frank said. As a result, grain
prices soared — an added benefit
to PIK participants.

"It cost the government far
more than what they expected,"
Frank said. "There was a
desperate situation because of
low prices and over-production,
and something needed to be
done, but Mother Nature foiled
things up."

Grain prices usually hover
around $2.75 per bushel, said
Harold Engleking, program
specialist with the U.S.
Department of Agriculture in
Springfield. Because of PIK and
the drought, prices reached
$3.40 per bushel. However,
Engleking said, one can't
specify what the program cost
the government.

"It depends on what costs you
look at,"Engleking said. "It
cost the government far to
store surplus grain, so think of
the money they're saving by
getting rid of it."

Another factor to be con-
considered is a comparison of the
number of acres idled to the
amount of bushels produced.
Engleking said. Farmers could
have idled part of their land, but
increased production on the
rest, he said.

Like Frank and Engleking,
 Harold Guither, professor
emeritus in agriculture, said
that because of the drought the
farm community was better off
because of PIK. The program
kept many farmers in business
who would have otherwise gone
bankrupt, he said.

But Guither said there were
some losers from the program
as well. Owners of grain
elevators and farm equipment
dealerships saw less business,
he said. And because of high
grain prices, some livestock
owners were hurt also, he said.

"I think there was a reflection
in the cost to consumers due to
the high grain prices that beef
producers had to pay," Guither
said.

farmers were
given free surplus commodities
such as feed grain and wheat
for taking land from production.
The purpose was to lower the
huge amounts of surplus grain
that the government had
collected over the last decade,
while keeping commodity prices
at acceptable levels.

When PIK started, there was
a government surplus of about 3
billion bushels, said a statistician
with the Illinois Cooperative Crop
Reporting Service. After PIK, government
surplus dropped to 500 million
bushels.

But the extreme drought that
occurred at the same time as
PIK helped just as much as the
program itself, said Bob Frank,
Jackson County farm adviser.
The combination of PIK and the
drought kept production down.
Frank said. As a result, grain
prices soared — an added benefit
to PIK participants.

"It cost the government far
more than what they expected,"Frank said. "There was a
desperate situation because of
low prices and over-production,
and something needed to be
done, but Mother Nature foiled
things up."

Grain prices usually hover
around $2.75 per bushel, said
Harold Engleking, program
specialist with the U.S.
Department of Agriculture in
Springfield. Because of PIK and
the drought, prices reached
$3.40 per bushel. However,
Engleking said, one can't
specify what the program cost
the government.

"It depends on what costs you
look at,"Engleking said. "It
cost the government far to
store surplus grain, so think of
the money they're saving by
getting rid of it."

Another factor to be con-
considered is a comparison of the
number of acres idled to the
amount of bushels produced.
Engleking said. Farmers could
have idled part of their land, but
increased production on the
rest, he said.

Like Frank and Engleking,
 Harold Guither, professor
emeritus in agriculture, said
that because of the drought the
farm community was better off
because of PIK. The program
kept many farmers in business
who would have otherwise gone
bankrupt, he said.

But Guither said there were
some losers from the program
as well. Owners of grain
elevators and farm equipment
dealerships saw less business,
he said. And because of high
grain prices, some livestock
owners were hurt also, he said.

"I think there was a reflection
in the cost to consumers due to
the high grain prices that beef
producers had to pay," Guither
said.

farmers were
given free surplus commodities
such as feed grain and wheat
for taking land from production.
The purpose was to lower the
huge amounts of surplus grain
that the government had
collected over the last decade,
while keeping commodity prices
at acceptable levels.

When PIK started, there was
a government surplus of about 3
billion bushels, said a statistician
with the Illinois Cooperative Crop
Reporting Service. After PIK, government
surplus dropped to 500 million
bushels.

But the extreme drought that
occurred at the same time as
PIK helped just as much as the
program itself, said Bob Frank,
Jackson County farm adviser.
The combination of PIK and the
drought kept production down.
Frank said. As a result, grain
prices soared — an added benefit
to PIK participants.

"It cost the government far
more than what they expected,"Frank said. "There was a
desperate situation because of
low prices and over-production,
and something needed to be
done, but Mother Nature foiled
things up."

Grain prices usually hover
around $2.75 per bushel, said
Harold Engleking, program
specialist with the U.S.
Department of Agriculture in
Springfield. Because of PIK and
the drought, prices reached
$3.40 per bushel. However,
Engleking said, one can't
specify what the program cost
the government.

"It depends on what costs you
look at,"Engleking said. "It
cost the government far to
store surplus grain, so think of
the money they're saving by
getting rid of it."

Another factor to be con-
considered is a comparison of the
number of acres idled to the
amount of bushels produced.
Engleking said. Farmers could
have idled part of their land, but
increased production on the
rest, he said.

Like Frank and Engleking,
 Harold Guither, professor
emeritus in agriculture, said
that because of the drought the
farm community was better off
because of PIK. The program
kept many farmers in business
who would have otherwise gone
bankrupt, he said.

But Guither said there were
some losers from the program
as well. Owners of grain
elevators and farm equipment
dealerships saw less business,
he said. And because of high
grain prices, some livestock
owners were hurt also, he said.

"I think there was a reflection
in the cost to consumers due to
the high grain prices that beef
producers had to pay," Guither
said.

farmers were
given free surplus commodities
such as feed grain and wheat
for taking land from production.
The purpose was to lower the
huge amounts of surplus grain
that the government had
collected over the last decade,
while keeping commodity prices
at acceptable levels.

When PIK started, there was
a government surplus of about 3
billion bushels, said a statistician
with the Illinois Cooperative Crop
Reporting Service. After PIK, government
surplus dropped to 500 million
bushels.

But the extreme drought that
occurred at the same time as
PIK helped just as much as the
program itself, said Bob Frank,
Jackson County farm adviser.
The combination of PIK and the
drought kept production down.
Frank said. As a result, grain
prices soared — an added benefit
to PIK participants.

"It cost the government far
more than what they expected,"Frank said. "There was a
desperate situation because of
low prices and over-production,
and something needed to be
done, but Mother Nature foiled
things up."

Grain prices usually hover
around $2.75 per bushel, said
Harold Engleking, program
specialist with the U.S.
Department of Agriculture in
Springfield. Because of PIK and
the drought, prices reached
$3.40 per bushel. However,
Engleking said, one can't
specify what the program cost
the government.

"It depends on what costs you
look at,"Engleking said. "It
cost the government far to
store surplus grain, so think of
the money they're saving by
getting rid of it."

Another factor to be con-
considered is a comparison of the
number of acres idled to the
amount of bushels produced.
Engleking said. Farmers could
have idled part of their land, but
increased production on the
rest, he said.

Like Frank and Engleking,
 Harold Guither, professor
emeritus in agriculture, said
that because of the drought the
farm community was better off
because of PIK. The program
kept many farmers in business
who would have otherwise gone
bankrupt, he said.

But Guither said there were
some losers from the program
as well. Owners of grain
elevators and farm equipment
dealerships saw less business,
he said. And because of high
grain prices, some livestock
owners were hurt also, he said.

"I think there was a reflection
in the cost to consumers due to
the high grain prices that beef
producers had to pay," Guither
said.
Artist David Ryan stands beside one of his murals in the Recreation Center.

Artist brings Rec Center walls to life with athletics murals

By Cathy Brown
Staff Writer

Swimmers at the Recreation Center have been able to enjoy a little art along with their exercises recently.

This is thanks to David Ryan, a graduate of the Art School, who has recently finished two murals which cover much of the east and west walls of the swimming area.

The murals, done in blue and white, consist of five panels depicting various swimming strokes and positions used in water polo, diving and synchronized swimming.

Ryan said the murals took a month and a half of "actual working time," to paint, but the planning and drawing took much longer. "I had to do a lot of studies for each of them," he said.

Before he could begin he had to convince William Bleyer, director of the Recreation Center, to let him paint the murals, contract with him on a price, and then get his go-ahead for the ideas.

"I would come in with an idea, and he would sort of control it and guide it. But it's actually my own design," he said.

Before contracting with Ryan, Bleyer said he'd do the murals, Ryan worked at the Rec Center in the graphics department doing publicity and advertisements.

To get the murals done the way he wanted, Ryan said he drew on his experiences as a swimmer, got advice from swimming and diving coaches and watched several hours of films on swimming itself.

"It helps a lot to know what's right, what's good form," he said. The diving illustrations especially are intricate and detailed and took a lot of redrawing, he said.

"I used to be a swimmer at night," he said. "Then there weren't a lot of people here to bother you and look over your shoulder.

"Sometimes, he said, "It's kind of fun having people walking by looking at your work — you get strokes all the time. But there are times when you aren't feeling so confident."

When the work was detailed and he wasn't quite sure of himself, he preferred to work at night, he said.

His hard work seems to have paid off, though, and he has been asked to paint some symbols from the Olympics in the Rec Center. He will also do one more mural with a martial arts theme by the martial arts room.

He is also working on 40 illustrations for a textbook. All of this is freelance work, and though he says he enjoys it, "I probably enjoy what I'm doing a lot more."

Ryan graduated in May with a bachelor's degree in fine arts and a specialization in painting and drawing.

Judge weeds inmate lawsuits with 'pay as you file' program

CHAMPAIGN (AP) — A federal judge who thinks jailhouse lawyers are too quick to file lawsuits over cold toilet seats and other such frivolous complaints has found a solution to his crowded docket.

He's making felons put their money where their motions are.

U.S. District Judge Harold Baker of Danville, whose district includes the large state prison at Pontiac, has set a new rule requiring inmates to pay a minimum $4 to $5 "upfront money" to file suits. The inmates must also include evidence that their civil rights indeed may have been violated.

In the past year, the number of pending inmate lawsuits has declined from about 400 to 233, due to a combination of new procedures and to a new computer system that keeps closer track of cases.

You've got to keep the doors open, but we've become a lot more adept at telling the frivolous (suits) from the non-frivolous," Baker said.

Baker's decision is good news for the state lawyers who must defend the Department of Corrections, but it got mixed reviews from attorneys who have represented inmates in civil rights cases.

They worry that the effort to eliminate frivolous law suits could thwart a legitimate case. "I like to see prisoners getting access to the courts," said Andrea Saltzman, a Champaign attorney and member of the American Civil Liberties Union. "Realistically, you can't give them total access, but it's hard to draw lines that are fair."

Baker said the line had to be drawn. Hundreds of new inmate lawsuits each year made it difficult to get to cases with merit — both prisoner lawsuits and those filed by other people.

Baker acknowledged that most cases had merit. One, handled by Chicago attorney William Heinz, resulted in a ruling that conditions at Pontiac amounted to cruel and unusual punishment.

Baker ordered prison officials to stop putting two prisoners in one cell, though his decision later was reversed on appeal.

But in other lawsuits inmates argued that their rights were violated because a toilet seat was cold or because there was only one brand of deodorant in the prison commissary.

Laura LaSumba, a convicted murderer, filed suit because he was denied access to a stereo cassette player with which he could listen to religious tapes. Convicted murderer Stanley Russell, who adopted the name of Quid Kafeeq Azeem, filed suit complaining that prison officials refused to call him by his new name.

"The flood of cases can overwhelm the system and keep even a diligent judge from hearing the meritorious cases promptly," Heinz said.

Classifieds

Directory

For Sale

Auto
Parts & Supplies
Motorcycles
Homes
Mobile Homes
Miscellaneous
Electronics
Pet Supplies
Bicycles
Cameras
Sporting Goods
Recreational Vehicles
Furniture
Musical

For Rent

Apartments
Houses
Mobile Homes
Boats
Roommates
Duplexes
Wanted to Rent
Business Property
Mobile Home Lots

Help Wanted

Executive Help Wanted
Services Offered
Wanted

Life
d Found
Employment
Announcements
Auctions & Sales
Antiques
Business Opportunities
Free
Rides Needed
Riders Needed
Real Estate

Classified Information Rates
(3 line minimum, approximately 15 words)
One day 55 cents per line,
Two days 50 cents per line, per day,
Seven or more days 44 cents per
line, per day.
Five or more days 39 cents
per line, per day,
Nine or more days, per line, per day,
Two or more days 27 cents
per line, per day.
All Classified Advertising must be
processed before 12:00 noon to
appear in next day’s publication.
Anything processed after 12:00
noon will go in the following day’s
publication.

The Daily Egyptian cannot be
responsible for more than one
insertion on the same day.
Advertisers are responsible for
correcting their advertisements for
errors. Errors in the content of the
advertiser which lessen the value of
the advertisement will be adjusted.
Advertisers are responsible for
canceling their advertisements seven
days before expiration.

Call 536-3311

Check the
D.E. CLASSIFIEDS
for all your needs.

The D.E. CLASSIFIED’S
results will blow you away!

FOR SALE

Automobiles

1966 MUSTANG COUPE. 289 V-8 automatic transmission, new interior, new paint completely restored, reduced price — $4000 down to $2500, 1-418-536-3062.

73 CHEVY LAGUNA 4 dr automatic, air, 5/10, Mile mutter. Diahart bail. Vinyl top, AM only, 549-3172.

1972 CHEVY MALIBU new brakes, new paint, dependable or $2000. 993-2712.


77 BLACK CAMARO, power steering, power brakes, good shape. 255.00. 457-4334. 9087-4337

1979 NOVA, very dependable, 845-6080. before 11 am or after 9 pm.

494-8237.
**GRODAIATION SALES**

**BODYSHOP**

Good engine, best offer. $254.45

**FORD PIACENTIA LEMOS.**

602.157.3277

**MUST SELL.**

1966 12.3 Minot Rally 8" on steel wheels. Make offer. Best offer will be met. $254.45

**MAILING ADDRESS**

10002 36th St. S.

**INSURANCE**

INSURANCE FOR LOW MILEAGE RATES

Also

Auto, Home, Motorcycle, Home Health, Individuals or Groups

**AYLA INSURANCE**

457-4123

**ENCHANTING COTTAGE STYLE house for sale on waterfront."""" "Amma move on house"""" "Furnish on the floor."""" "Located on 5 acres, large living room, dinning room, kitchen & breakfast area, fenced yard, garden and yard."""" "Selling $2,800. Call Jim at 457-2331.""""

**FREE MOBILE HOME**

**SPOACIOUS 1,250 sq ft. Central air, large deck, front den, part. finished basement, office and large master bedroom. Furnished. $350/mo. NNGT. 457-3260.**

**SCHULTZ 1,250 sq ft. 2 bdrm., new carpet, furniture & deck. 1250."""" 20th West, $175.48. 457-5533.**

**REMODELED THIS SUMMER with new addition with skylights. Wood stove, microwave, refrigerator, dishwasher, washer and dryer, landscaped with garde. Cedar line. Private fenced yard with play set. 504 sq ft. 945-3827, 845-4389. are averages. Best 1.A 1638**

**CHARMING VINTAGE TOWN HOUSE.**


**1850 MOBILE HOME.**

1810 sq ft. 4 bdrm., 3 bth. brand new. Central air, 457-3096.

**JENNYS**


**ASHTON**

MEN'S 21 INC. SHOEMAKER, 1300 S. Racine, Chicago, 315-9422, 561-0627.

**CAMPERS**

**SIR CANON 750 with Canon T-200mm lens, near mint condition.**

**REPAIRS**

**USED FURNITURE & Antiques. Low price. Buy & sell. Mail box. 4174 E. Main, 315-9422.**

**COURT BAY DAYBED.**

Call 315-3305. 457-3096.
Men netters finish 2nd at Murray

By Stan Golf

By Stan Golf

Led by its top player, Per Wadmark, the SIU C men's tennis team placed second in an eight-team tournament at Murray State University.

Wadmark, a senior, won No. 1 singles, won all three of his matches as the Salukis defeated Eastern Kentucky and Murray State, before falling to Miami of Ohio in the finals.

In the opening round on Friday, SIU Cblanked EKU 9-6, winning seven of the nine matches in straight sets. Lars Nilsson had the toughest match, as he won 7-4, 5-7, 6-2 at No. 3 singles for the Salukis.

Wadmark defeated Chris Brown 6-4, 6-2, and Gabriel Coch, Chris Visconti, Scott Krueger and Rollie Oliquino all won easily against EKU. SIU C swept the three doubles matches, with the No. 1 team of Wadmark and Oliquino winning in three sets.

Wadmark and Oliquino lost the first set 6-3, but came on strong and won 12 of the next 13 games to take the match. Oliquino, recovering from knee surgery, has played much better than anybody expected, SIU C Coach Dick LeFevre said.

"It's most unusual that Rollie is playing so well," he said. "It's astounding that he's back so soon."

In their second match, the Salukis avenged last week's loss to Murray by beating the Racers in a close match 2-4. Seven of the matches went three sets, and the outcome "could've gone either way," LeFevre said.

Wadmark won 3-6, 7-5, 6-0 at No. 1, and Visconti won 5-7, 6-2, 7-5 at No. 4. Coch, Nilsson and Oliquino all lost in three sets, but Krueger won 6-4, 6-3 for SIU C.

"Per's playing well, and he looked good all weekend," he said. "He beat the guy he lost to last week, and that's good to see.

Wadmark and Oliquino won 6-4, 6-2 at No. 1 doubles and Krueger and Visconti won at No. 3. Coch and Nilsson lost 7-5, 34, 6-3.

"We won a lot of close matches, and we played better than we did last week," LeFevre said. "We still have a long way to go, but we're looking better."

Former Dodger manager Aston dead at age 72

LOS ANGELES (AP) - Walter Aston, who guided the Dodgers to seven National League pennants and four world championships during his 23 years as their manager, died Monday in Ohio, the team announced. He was 72.

Aston, who had retired after the 1976 season, had brain surgery at Mt. Culloughs, a Los Angeles hospital, one day before he was scheduled to attend a baseball Hall of Fame dinner.

Walter Emmons Aldson summed up his managerial philosophy in the same laconic way he ambled to the mound to remove a pitcher.

"Look at misfortune the same way you look at success," he said shortly after he retired as Dodger manager in 1976. "Don't panic. Do your best and forget the consequences.

That philosophy worked for 23 years, all on one-year contracts. It worked for 3,040 regular season wins against 1,613 losses for a career winning percentage of .658.
The Denver Broncos knocked the unbeat enL.A. Raiders from the National Football League's unbeaten ranks Sunday, leaving only Miami and San Francisco with clean records. The Broncos won their ninth straight home victory-16-13 over the visiting San Diego Chargers, who finished as AFC West champions, ending the Raiders' eight-game winning streak dating back to last season.

Miami defeated St. Louis 26-28 at Memorial Stadium Sunday. The Rams scored on Mick Luckhurst's 22-yard field goal and an overtime touchdown and field goal for the 3-2-1 Raiders.

Tony Eason scored one touchdown and an 83-yard field goal against the Jets. The Patriots turned back Detroit 27-24.

New England quarterback Glenn Dally riddled the Cincinnati visiting defense as Dallas raised its record to 6-1-1.

Midwest sports

Walt Payton of Chicago and Brian Lovies of Kansas City raced into three-quarters but went ahead good for on McMillan's 31-yard run.

Kansas City, 3-2, registered 11 sacks for 78 yards against Cleveland, 1-4. Nick Lowery's 41-yard field goal and Vitol Blackledge's 9-yard pass to Billy Johnson with 11:02 remaining gave the Chiefs the victory.

Last Chance...Halloween T-Shirt Design Contest
All designs should be black on white
Deadline for entries Friday, October 28, 3:00 p.m.
All designs should be submitted to the Marketing Dept.
2/C0 Pi Sigma Epsilon
All designs become property of PSE/SAN

Cover Your Face! Disgusting and Horrible Masks, Masquerade Masks, Beards, Kits, Costumes, Wigs, Make-up and much much more... all at reasonable prices!

International Fashions University Mall, Carbondale 549-3671

Cubs vs Padres Doors Open at 1:00 The Great Tuesday Massacre present

BUD LIGHT QUEST FOR THE BEST

Speedralls $54

Quart Drafts $1.00

Drafts $35

The Amazing Wheel of Fortune

First Prize

Prizes Galore!

So you think you've got a race set of legs. Sleek and sexy. Or strong and muscular. Perhaps you're just as a tool pack, but race anyone.

How Bad Light is proud to give you the chance to bring out your best legs and win a prize for them. In the QUEST FOR THE BEST Hot Legs, male or female.

Don't miss the Bud Light QUEST FOR THE BEST Hot Legs. All you need to bring is the best set of legs you've got

THE D.J. WILL TAKE ENTRIES FROM THE FIRST TEN MALE AND FEMALE CONTESTANTS, SO DON'T BE LATE, AND DON'T FORGET TO WEAR YOUR SHORTS!

THE D.J.


**Mattingly edges Winfield for AL batting crown**

By Bruce Lowell OF The Associated Press

Don Mattingly, the New York Yankees' first baseman playing his first full major-league season, edged Wade Boggs of the Boston Red Sox for the American League batting crown Tuesday — long after Tony Gwynn won the National League title.

Mattingly, who came into the final game of the season at .330-2 with a .330 average.

The Yankees outscored their first three opponents 214-56, and won 10 of 11 games.

Mike Schmidt of Philadelphia finished as a co-winner in the NL in both runs batted in and home runs. The veteran third baseman hit his 36th home run Sunday to lead the Phillies' Dale Murphy for the league lead, while his one RBI tied him with Montreal's Gary Carter for the league lead at 106.

Tony Armas of Boston led the AL in both home runs and RBI, finishing with 43 and 134 respectively.

On the pitching side, rookies led each league in strikeouts — New York's Dwight Gooden in the NL with 276 and Seattle's Mark Langston with 204 in the AL. Bruce Sutter of St. Louis led the NL with a major-league record tying 45 saves, while Dan Quisenberry of Kansas City led the AL with 44 saves.

Tony Armas of Boston led the...
Men harriers starve during layoff

by Stan Goff
Staff Writer

Intramural 12 inch slow-pitch softball will conclude Wednesday with the championship games for the men's A and B leagues and for the co-rec B league.

Women's A and B title games and co-rec A were scheduled for Monday night at the Arena fields.

Regular season play began Sept. 27 with playoff action opening on Sept. 29. All the teams from the A leagues qualified for post-season play. Sixty-seven men's B teams and 36 co-rec B teams reached the playoffs by recording at least a .500 record.

Intramural Sports Coordinator Bill McMinn said he is pleased with participation and the sportsmanship of the players so far this year.

"The participation has been great for softball, especially for the freshmen," McMinn said. "The kids all seem to have a lot of fun, win or lose."

McMinn said he was also pleased with the job that the officials and supervisors did during the regular season.

Intramural tennis singles was completed Sept. 22, with winners in five divisions.

In the women's singles final Greg Shales defeated Art Rangel. Dale Ulrich beat Brian Wurgler for the men's intermediate title.

In the men's advanced division, Mark Morton took first and Larry DeLancey second, while Lucinda Jackson won the women's advanced title by defeating Lori Hutchison.

Staff Photo by Scott Shaw

Dan Zubic, junior in radio and television, delivered a pitch during an intramural softball playoff game.

The women's intermediate champion was Margaret Langler, with Karen Grennan finishing runner-up.

In the disc-golf tournament Aug. 29, Randy Osborn won the advanced division with a score of 54, while Jeff Hayner's 58 won the novice division.

Larry Skrivan and John Guzic were second in the advanced and novice divisions.

Entrees close Tuesday for flag football and racquetball singles, with play beginning next weekend. Inertube water polo and badminton mixed doubles entries are due next week, with play scheduled to begin in the middle of October.

Starve your cross country runners during layoff and they'll hunger for the next meet.

Saluki men's cross country coach Bill Cornell said the team runs three weekends during which they'll hunger for the next meet. Training is competitive running one of every three weekends, during which time is used to train for the next meet.

The schedule is designed that way for a purpose, he said. Two meets are scheduled weekend-to-weekend with one free weekend following.

"That gives them extra training time, then they get hungry," he said.

Cornell said the team runs seven days a week and lifts three days a week. Training is "mixed up" so runners don't become bored. Of the assorted training sessions, Cornell said he takes his runners out for fartlek training during the week. Fartlek training involves jogging and hard running, he said.

"The hard run is one-quarter of a mile to a mile," he said. While running fartlek, the runners follow Cornell's car out on the street.

"I bank the horn once for a quarter mile, twice for a half mile, three hops for three quarters of a mile and four times for a mile," he said.

A one-and-one-half mile slow jog follows the run, he said. The team jogs and runs fast five or six times in this training session, he said.

Senior Chris Bynan is the team's No.1 runner and "looks strong for conference," Cornell said.

SIU-C won the conference championship the last three years and will have to defeat a strong Illinois State University squad to win its fourth.

ISU and SIU is going to be a tough conference meet."
Wildcats defeat women nettters

By Stan Goff
Staff Writer

The SIU-C women’s tennis team defeated a powerful Northwestern team Thursday in Evanston. The Salukis whipped the Wildcats 6-3.

The Wildcats, who finished second in the Big Ten last fall, dropped to 6-3 in the nation this season, defeated the Salukis 6-2.

Northwestern has a very strong team all the way through their lineup. Coach Judy Auld said.

All six of the singles matches went to NU in straight sets, with the Wildcats showing off their depth at the bottom of the lineup.

NU’s Kim Gandy defeated SIU-C’s Heidi Eastman at No. 1 singles 6-1, 6-2, and Alessandra Molinari, playing No. 2 singles, played a tough second set for the Salukis, but lost 6-1, 7-5.

Mary Pat Kramer was defeated 6-4, 6-2, and Ellen Moellering lost 6-0, 7-6 for SIU-C. Maureen Harney and Amanda Allen were beaten easily by NU at the fifth and sixth singles positions.

“We played some good sets, we just couldn’t take advantage of the opportunities we had,” Auld said.

The No. 1 doubles team of Eastman and Moellering lost to NU’s Kirsten Laux and Tina Oechsle 6-4, 6-3, 6-4, while the other two doubles teams were defeated in straight sets by the Wildcats.

On Friday and Saturday, the Wildcats played host to eight like we knew it would.

Thursdays in Evanston.

The No. 1 singles player, Coast Guard, was defeated by NU’s Kirsten Laux and Tina Oechsle 6-4, 6-3, 6-4, while the other two doubles teams were defeated in straight sets by the Wildcats.

The No. 1 doubles team of Eastman and Moellering lost to NU’s Kirsten Laux and Tina Oechsle 6-4, 6-3, 6-4, while the other two doubles teams were defeated in straight sets by the Wildcats.

On Monday, the Wildcats played host to eight schools in the 1984 Midwest Intercollegiate Invitational. It was an individual tournament with an open draw for six singles players and three doubles teams from each of the nine schools.

Molinari played well for the Salukis, winning two of her three matches in singles play.

Eastman went 6-2, losing again to Gandy in the quarterfinals, while Kramer and Allen went 6-2 for SIU-C.

Moellering split her two matches, and Harney went 1-2.

The doubles teams of Eastman-Moellering and Harney-Kramer both went 1-1, while Molinari-Allen lost their only match.

Northwestern had three of the four semifinalists in singles, with the fourth player coming from Vanderbilt.

“It was a strong tourney just like we knew it would be,” Auld said. “The girls played well.

“We got in a lot of tennis, and our doubles played better than they have been playing.”

Torre fired, adds to list of casualties

Major league baseball saw another manager fired Monday as Atlanta Manager Joe Torre was dismissed by Braves owner Ted Turner.

Torre, 46, is likely to bounce back as a manager with the San Francisco Giants and Montreal Expos among the possibilities.

The Boston Red Sox also are seeking a new manager to replace Ralph Houk, who retired last week, and the New York Yankees have hesitated whether Yogi Berra will return.

Danny Gark, who replaced Giants manager Frank Robinson in midseason on an interim basis, is retiring.

Jim Fanning is expected to return to the Montreal front office after taking over as interim manager from Bill Virdon earlier this season.

On Sunday, Paul Owens moved back upstairs with the Philadelphia Phillies as a special assistant to club president Bill Giles to make way for new manager John Felske.

The Phillies last year’s National League pennant winners, finished third in the NL East this season.

The prime managerial candidates for the Red Sox and Yankee jobs appear to be Earl Weaver, the successful former Baltimore Orioles’ manager who retired two years ago and has been working as a baseball commentator for ABC-TV.

But Weaver said last week he wasn’t sure what he wanted to do.

“I’m waiting to see about my contract with ABC,” he said.

The Red Sox reportedly also are interested in John McNamara, who may be on his way out as California Angels’ manager. Bobby Valentine, a New York Mets’ coach, also has been mentioned as a Red Sox possibility.

George Bamberger was named to manage the Milwaukee Brewers last week, replacing Rene Lachemann.

The Brewers finished last in the AL East with a 67-94 record.

IN 1960, THE PILL GAVE WOMEN A NEW FREEDOM.

IN 1984, THE SPONGE GIVES WOMEN A NEW CHOICE.

It’s been a long time. Twenty-four years, and there hasn’t been a sensible new option in birth control.

Until Today. Today, the 24-hour Contraceptive Sponge.

Today is a soft, comfortable sponge that contains Nonsyno-9, the same effective spermicide women have been using for over 20 years.

The Sponge is easy to use. You just moisten it thoroughly with water and insert it like a tampon, and it works for a full 24 hours.

With The Sponge, you don’t have to worry about hormonal side effects.

And no other non-prescription vaginal contraceptive has been proven more effective. It’s been through seven years of extensive testing, and over 17 million Sponges have been sold.

Of course, you don’t need a prescription for The Sponge. It can be found at your local drug store and at selected supermarkets. In the 3-pack or convenient 12-pack.

And the Today Sponge is the only contraceptive that comes with someone to talk to: our 24-hour Today TalkLine. If you have any questions, or you’re just wondering if The Sponge is right for you, visit your student health center or give us a call at 800-223-2329 (In California, 800-222-2329).

Finally, you have the spontaneity you want and the protection you need. But, best of all, you have another choice you never had before.

Until Today.
**Cubs, Padres ready for NL playoffs**

By John Nelson

Of the Associated Press

CHICAGO (AP) — San Diego Padres Manager Dick Williams has a plan he hopes will take some pressure off the commissioner's office.

"We're going to try to take the decision of what to do with that Sunday game here (during the World Series) out of the commissioner's hands," Williams said.

If the Cubs win the best-five National League Championship Series, beginning here Tuesday, the World Series will start in the American League to avoid weekday games in lightless Wrigley Field. If the Padres win, the World Series begins in San Diego and moves to the AL city over the weekend.

Pitching in the playoff opener will be right-hander Rick Sutcliffe, 19-1, for Chicago and right-hander Eric秀, 15-9, for San Diego. Game Two will be played here Wednesday, with Game Three moving to San Diego Thursday night. If needed, Games Four and Five will be in San Diego Saturday and Sunday.

"I just hope we can play these games in 90-minute time periods," Williams said. "I'd hate to see a game get lost to a right field light late in the day."

The Cubs, who last won the NL pennant in 1977, will be trying to win another title for the first time since 1969, when they last played in a World Series.

San Diego, on the other hand, is beginning here Tuesday, 92-7-1 on the strength of a 2-1 divisional record.

**Texas climbs to top of AP grid poll**

By Herschel Nisenson

Of the Associated Press

The Texas Longhorns, despite the loss of 26 seniors from last year's 11-1 club, have become the fourth team this season to claim the No. 1 ranking in The Associated Press college football poll while Vanderbilt made the Top Twenty for the first time in 26 years.

Texas' 23-1 victory over Penn State, coupled with No. 1 Nebraska's 17-9 upset at the hands of Syracuse, raised the Longhorns from their third-place ranking last week to second for the first time in three years.

Texas' 23-1 victory over Penn State, coupled with No. 1 Nebraska's 17-9 upset at the hands of Syracuse, raised the Longhorns from their third-place ranking last week to second for the first time in three years.

"Any way you look at it, you have to feel proud to be No. 1, and we are," Texas Coach Fred Akers said.

"I think we deserved it (the No. 1 ranking) as much as anybody I've seen," Akers said. "We are young and we are building, but we've got a great football team, and the top players are making the top plays."

"It wasn't last night," Akers said. "I will mention that to our second ranking of a week ago and climax a steady rise to the top. Texas, No. 6 in the pre-season poll, has jumped from 13th regular-season poll and became No. 1 Monday for the first time in three years.

While Nebraska fell from first place to eighth and Penn State dropped from fourth to 11th, Texas received 31 of 60 first-place votes and 1,109 points from the panelists. Nebraska, which has moved from second place to second, jumped from 323 points to 614, while Penn State received 164 points.

"We are young and we are building, but we've got a great football team, and the top players are making the top plays," Akers continued.

"It wasn't last night," Akers said. "I will mention that to our second ranking of a week ago and climax a steady rise to the top. Texas, No. 6 in the pre-season poll, has jumped from 13th regular-season poll and became No. 1 Monday for the first time in three years.

While Nebraska fell from first place to eighth and Penn State dropped from fourth to 11th, Texas received 31 of 60 first-place votes and 1,109 points from the panelists. Nebraska, which has moved from second place to second, jumped from 323 points to 614, while Penn State received 164 points.

"We are young and we are building, but we've got a great football team, and the top players are making the top plays," Akers continued.

"It wasn't last night," Akers said. "I will mention that to our second ranking of a week ago and climax a steady rise to the top. Texas, No. 6 in the pre-season poll, has jumped from 13th regular-season poll and became No. 1 Monday for the first time in three years.

While Nebraska fell from first place to eighth and Penn State dropped from fourth to 11th, Texas received 31 of 60 first-place votes and 1,109 points from the panelists. Nebraska, which has moved from second place to second, jumped from 323 points to 614, while Penn State received 164 points.

"We are young and we are building, but we've got a great football team, and the top players are making the top plays," Akers continued.

"It wasn't last night," Akers said. "I will mention that to our second ranking of a week ago and climax a steady rise to the top. Texas, No. 6 in the pre-season poll, has jumped from 13th regular-season poll and became No. 1 Monday for the first time in three years.

While Nebraska fell from first place to eighth and Penn State dropped from fourth to 11th, Texas received 31 of 60 first-place votes and 1,109 points from the panelists. Nebraska, which has moved from second place to second, jumped from 323 points to 614, while Penn State received 164 points.

"We are young and we are building, but we've got a great football team, and the top players are making the top plays," Akers continued.

"It wasn't last night," Akers said. "I will mention that to our second ranking of a week ago and climax a steady rise to the top. Texas, No. 6 in the pre-season poll, has jumped from 13th regular-season poll and became No. 1 Monday for the first time in three years.

While Nebraska fell from first place to eighth and Penn State dropped from fourth to 11th, Texas received 31 of 60 first-place votes and 1,109 points from the panelists. Nebraska, which has moved from second place to second, jumped from 323 points to 614, while Penn State received 164 points.

"We are young and we are building, but we've got a great football team, and the top players are making the top plays," Akers continued.
THE PONDEROSA
SERVE-YOURSELF
BREAKFAST BUFFET
GET JUST WHAT YOU WANT,
JUST WHEN YOU WANT IT!

Everything From Scrambled
Eggs To Homemade Muffins!
Plus Our Mouth Watering
Fresh Fruit Bar! ALL YOU
CAN EAT At The World's
Biggest, Best Breakfast
Buffet™

PONDEROSA
THE BIGGEST LITTLE STEAKHOUSE
IN THE U.S.A.

PONDEROSA
SUNRISE SPECIAL
FREE
REGULAR JUICE
WHEN YOU PURCHASE
THE WORLD'S BIGGEST,
BEST BREAKFAST BUFFET™

COUPON GOOD FOR ANY PARTY SIZE.

PONDEROSA
LUNCH SPECIAL
PONDEROSA BURGER™
AND FRIES $1.99
OR THE WORLD'S BIGGEST,
BEST SALAD BUFFET AND
BEVERAGE $2.99
*CHOICE OF BACON CHEESE
BURGER, MUSHROOM JACK
OR ITALIAN BURGER
COUPON GOOD FOR ANY PARTY SIZE.

PONDEROSA
LUNCH SPECIAL
PONDEROSA BURGER™
AND FRIES $1.99
OR THE WORLD'S BIGGEST,
BEST SALAD BUFFET AND
BEVERAGE $2.99
*CHOICE OF BACON CHEESE
BURGER, MUSHROOM JACK
OR ITALIAN BURGER
COUPON GOOD FOR ANY PARTY SIZE.

PONDEROSA
FISH VALUE MEALS
2 FOR $5.99
BIG CHOPPED STEAK
DINNERS 2 FOR $6.99
SIRLOIN STEAK VALUE
MEALS 2 FOR $7.99
COUPON GOOD FOR ANY PARTY SIZE.

PONDEROSA
FISH VALUE MEALS
2 FOR $5.99
BIG CHOPPED STEAK
DINNERS 2 FOR $6.99
SIRLOIN STEAK VALUE
MEALS 2 FOR $7.99
COUPON GOOD FOR ANY PARTY SIZE.

PONDEROSA
INCLUDES WORLD'S
BIGGEST, BEST SALAD
BUFFET™ BAKED,
POTATO, ROLL AND
BUTTER

COUPON GOOD FOR ANY PARTY SIZE.

PONDEROSA
INCLUDES WORLD'S
BIGGEST, BEST SALAD
BUFFET™ BAKED,
POTATO, ROLL AND
BUTTER

COUPON GOOD FOR ANY PARTY SIZE.
THE PONDEROSA
SERVE-YOURSELF
BREAKFAST BUFFET
GET JUST WHAT YOU WANT,
JUST WHEN YOU WANT IT!

Everything From Scrambled
Eggs To Homemade Muffins!
Plus Our Mouth Watering
Fresh Fruit Bar! ALL YOU
CAN EAT At The World's
Biggest, Best Breakfast
Buffet™

PONDEROSA
THE BIGGEST LITTLE STEAKHOUSE
IN THE U.S.A.

PONDEROSA
SUNRISE SPECIAL
FREE
REGULAR JUICE
WHEN YOU PURCHASE
THE WORLD'S BIGGEST,
BEST BREAKFAST BUFFET®
COUPON GOOD FOR ANY PARTY SIZE

PONDEROSA BURGER®
AND FRIES $1.99
OR THE WORLD'S BIGGEST,
BEST SALAD BUFFET AND
BEVERAGE $2.99
"CHOICE OF BACON CHEESE
BURGER, MUSHROOM JACK
OR ITALIAN BURGER
COUPON GOOD FOR ANY PARTY SIZE

PONDEROSA BURGER®
AND FRIES $1.99
OR THE WORLD'S BIGGEST,
BEST SALAD BUFFET AND
BEVERAGE $2.99
"CHOICE OF BACON CHEESE
BURGER, MUSHROOM JACK
OR ITALIAN BURGER
COUPON GOOD FOR ANY PARTY SIZE

PONDEROSA
LUNCH SPECIAL
FISH VALUE MEALS
2 FOR $5.99
BIG CHOPPED STEAK
DINNERS 2 FOR $6.99
SIRLOIN STEAK VALUE
MEALS 2 FOR $7.99
COUPON GOOD FOR ANY PARTY SIZE

PONDEROSA
LUNCH SPECIAL
FISH VALUE MEALS
2 FOR $5.99
BIG CHOPPED STEAK
DINNERS 2 FOR $6.99
SIRLOIN STEAK VALUE
MEALS 2 FOR $7.99
COUPON GOOD FOR ANY PARTY SIZE

PONDEROSA
SUNRISE SPECIAL
FREE
REGULAR JUICE
WHEN YOU PURCHASE
THE WORLD'S BIGGEST,
BEST BREAKFAST BUFFET®
COUPON GOOD FOR ANY PARTY SIZE

PONDEROSA BURGER®
AND FRIES $1.99
OR THE WORLD'S BIGGEST,
BEST SALAD BUFFET AND
BEVERAGE $2.99
"CHOICE OF BACON CHEESE
BURGER, MUSHROOM JACK
OR ITALIAN BURGER
COUPON GOOD FOR ANY PARTY SIZE

PONDEROSA BURGER®
AND FRIES $1.99
OR THE WORLD'S BIGGEST,
BEST SALAD BUFFET AND
BEVERAGE $2.99
"CHOICE OF BACON CHEESE
BURGER, MUSHROOM JACK
OR ITALIAN BURGER
COUPON GOOD FOR ANY PARTY SIZE

PONDEROSA
LUNCH SPECIAL
FISH VALUE MEALS
2 FOR $5.99
BIG CHOPPED STEAK
DINNERS 2 FOR $6.99
SIRLOIN STEAK VALUE
MEALS 2 FOR $7.99
COUPON GOOD FOR ANY PARTY SIZE

PONDEROSA
SUNRISE SPECIAL
FREE
REGULAR JUICE
WHEN YOU PURCHASE
THE WORLD'S BIGGEST,
BEST BREAKFAST BUFFET®
COUPON GOOD FOR ANY PARTY SIZE

PONDEROSA BURGER®
AND FRIES $1.99
OR THE WORLD'S BIGGEST,
BEST SALAD BUFFET AND
BEVERAGE $2.99
"CHOICE OF BACON CHEESE
BURGER, MUSHROOM JACK
OR ITALIAN BURGER
COUPON GOOD FOR ANY PARTY SIZE

PONDEROSA BURGER®
AND FRIES $1.99
OR THE WORLD'S BIGGEST,
BEST SALAD BUFFET AND
BEVERAGE $2.99
"CHOICE OF BACON CHEESE
BURGER, MUSHROOM JACK
OR ITALIAN BURGER
COUPON GOOD FOR ANY PARTY SIZE