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Daily Egyptian Staff

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Students to be questioned on BEOG uses

By David Murphy
Staff Writer

Approximately 1,800 SIU-C students who received Basic Educational Opportunity Grants during the last two academic years will be asked in the next month to sign "affidavits of educational purpose" certifying that the money was used for school costs, according to Joseph Camille, director of the Office of Student Work and Financial Assistance.

The affidavits are handed out with BEOG student eligibility report forms, and are supposed to be returned with those forms, Camille said. During the 1979-80 and 1980-81 academic years, however, about 1,800 students failed to turn in the affidavits.

"We'll be sending them letters in the coming two to three weeks asking that they sign and turn in the forms," Camille said. "We are planning to possibly put holds on spring semester registrations until we get their signatures."

The missing affidavits were discovered by SIU-C workers in a record keeping check in the SWFA office. The students were able to get the grants without



Gus Bode

Gus says when the feds come around to check on what that BEOG money was used for, hide the stereo and dig up some old bookstore receipts.

turning in the affidavits because the money was given out in many cases when just the student eligibility reports were turned in, Camille said.

"In our efforts to get aid to students as quickly as possible, we failed in some instances to confirm that the affidavits were returned with the student eligibility reports," Camille said.

Procedural changes have been made to correct the problem when processing current BEOG applications, according to Camille.

"Now, at the front end of the process, we make sure the affidavits are in before we allow any money to leave the office," he said. "This problem is not unique to our university, and this is how some other schools have dealt with it."

The federal Department of Education requires the affidavits as verification that the money is used by the students for education.

"Department of Education officials will not accept our verification that the affected students were indeed enrolled and progressing toward a degree, so we are making every attempt to comply with their requests for signed affidavits," Camille said.

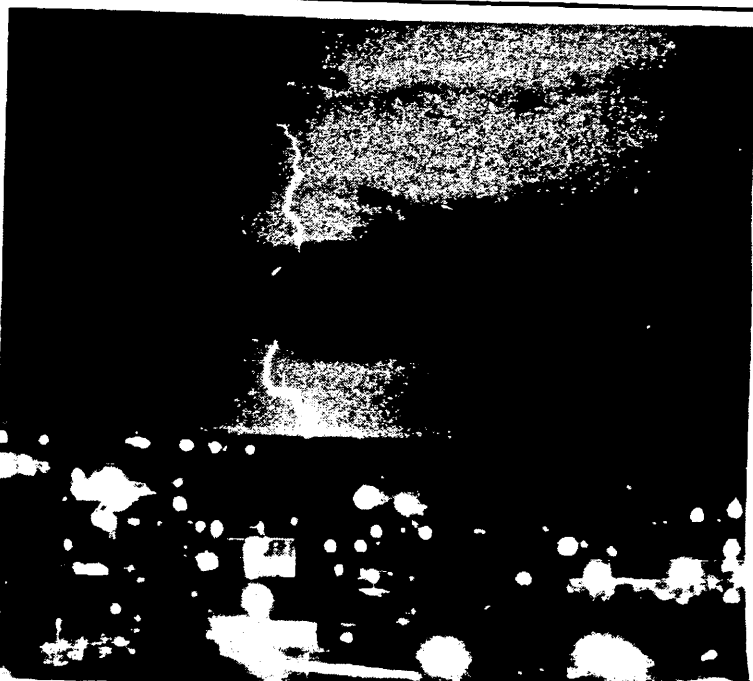
The SWFA office is trying to get all the affidavits back by Dec. 1, according to Camille. He said that no decision has been made about what action to take with students who fail to sign and return the affidavits.

"We'll have to cross that bridge when we come to it," Camille said.

Daily Egyptian

Southern Illinois University

Wednesday, September 2, 1981—Vol. 66, No. 8



Staff photo by Jay Small

NIGHT LIGHT—The 17th floor of Mr. Smith Hall which streaked the skies Monday evening. This was a good vantage point to watch the lightning view is looking off into the northwest sky.

Former guard files suit against Marion Prison

By Liz Griffin
Staff Writer

A former guard at Marion Federal Penitentiary filed a \$10 million lawsuit against the U.S. Department of Justice Bureau of Prisons and four administrators for alleged "intentional harassment" and denial of freedom of speech in U.S. District Court in Benton Tuesday.

Vernon Henry, of Johnston City, wants \$1 million compensatory and \$1 million punitive damages from each of the five defendants.

The four administrators are Warden Harold Miller, Public Information Officer Ron Beai, and two former employees at that prison, T. R. Kindt and John Clark.

Henry's attorney, J. Ray Wood, said that certain officials at the prison intentionally caused Henry emotional harm by transferring him to 'H' unit, a maximum security unit at the federal prison.

The transfer took place despite statements from prison psychologists that moving Henry there would hurt him emotionally, according to Wood. That, Henry said, is when his freedom of speech was denied.

Henry said the transfer took place after he took his complaint to an attorney and the media last year that the prison's merit promotion

policy was corrupt.

He did that when he received his yearly report in June, 1980 from Kindt, a prison administrator, "that found no weaknesses" in his performance and after no promotions were forthcoming and other positions were vacated.

Of 'H' unit, Henry said Tuesday, "You have to feed these guys and check on them and take them everywhere in handcuffs."

"I'd call in sick on days I was supposed to go there ('H' unit)."

"They told me I was abusing sick leave because I wouldn't go to work one day a week in a place I couldn't stand," Henry said.

Henry said he had five months sick leave due and he began to take it in August, 1980. Henry retired in February after 25 years of working in the state and federal prison system and is receiving medical disability payments.

"(A psychiatrist) said that I was unable to function in a correctional institution in any way," he said.

A prison spokesman declined comment Tuesday. Wood said he expected a response from the defendants within 60 days.

Marion Federal Penitentiary was built in 1963 to house a maximum of 500 prisoners as a replacement to the federal prison at Alcatraz.

Solidarity head says leaders are losing 'social acceptance'

WARSAW, Poland (AP) — Lech Walesa said Tuesday the Communist authorities are losing "social acceptance." He vowed on nationwide TV his Solidarity union does not want to take power, but assumes responsibility for the nation's fate.

Walesa's remarks were broadcast by the state-run TV and radio networks, which the union is demanding regular access to, in a special program the government agreed to after the union threatened to shut both down. Talks on the media access issue are to resume Wednesday — the same day printers in Rzeszow threaten a strike.

"If there are problems we should sit down and talk," the mustachioed union leader said

during the 20-minute program which included three other union leaders who were less conciliatory.

"There is no time for stupid polemics, no time for accusing us of wanting to take over power," Walesa said, "because we don't want power, we want to serve the community."

"Things have now reached a stage when the authorities are losing social acceptance and social support," Walesa was quoted as saying. "This situation forces us to take upon ourselves responsibility for the fate of the nation."

On the evening radio-TV program, Walesa said: "We don't need the access to radio and television for polemics. We need it so as to come to an understanding. We want to explain

things. We are not concerned about taking over power. We want fast communications."

Zbigniew Bujak, leader of the powerful, 1 million-member Warsaw branch of Solidarity, challenged total state control of the media, saying, "The union cannot permit anybody to monopolize the mass media."

Walesa said Poland's crippled economy and resultant shortages of food and consumer goods play a large part in the Polish crisis.

"We have plenty on paper but in life we have less and less ... It (the population) has thousands of demands signed and nothing in the shops and life is becoming worse. We are not steering towards confrontations but we want to dominate this disquiet."

Stockman urges further deficit cuts

SPRINGFIELD (AP) — The way to lower staggering interest rates is to reduce the federal deficit—even if it means scaling down President Reagan's proposed \$1.6 trillion military buildup, Budget Director David Stockman said Tuesday.

If the administration is faithful to its original budget-cutting plan and is vigilant in making further cuts where necessary, the country's record interest rates will fall, Stockman said.

"If that means we have to cut the budget some more, if that means that we have to reduce some less-than-high-priority efforts in any agency or

program of the government—including the Department of Defense—we're going to do it," Stockman said.

The comments by Reagan's budget chief, at a fund-raiser for Illinois Republican Congressman Paul Findley, came as the White House and the Defense Department worked on a plan to cut the president's five-year military buildup.

Deputy White House press secretary Larry Speakes said in Los Angeles Reagan is prepared to trim \$30 billion from his 1983 and 1984 defense budgets. Recommendations are expected Wednesday from

Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger on where to make the cuts.

Stockman told reporters after his speech that \$30 billion is "the minimum we'll have to cut."

Administration officials have said the president is looking for a total of \$75 billion in budget cuts in 1983 and 1984 in order to fulfill his pledge to balance the budget by 1984.

Reagan's advisers admit it would be politically unwise to make further cuts in social programs without also cutting defense spending.

Discrimination doesn't always affect pay scale, study shows

WASHINGTON (AP)—Discrimination does not necessarily account for the prevalent wage discrepancies between men and women and there is no easy way to close the gap, a federal study concluded Tuesday.

Working women continue to be paid less than working men "because of the subtle ways the job market and wage structures concentrate women in low-paying jobs," said a 96-page report prepared for the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission.

The special National Research Council study committee that conducted the three-year study expressed bewilderment over how to deal with the dilemma of achieving equal pay for equal work, an issue union leaders say will dominate the labor scene in the 1980s.

It suggested women may be partly to blame for wage discrepancies because many married women enter the job market only temporarily to help make ends meet and then return to the home.

Nonetheless, the panel said, "Job segregation exists only in part because of women's choices."

Although the issue of equal pay for equal value has been bandied about for years, it only recently became a hot item when the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees led women employees of San Jose, Calif., on a strike over wage differentials.

The union succeeded in getting the San Jose City Council, on which women have a majority, to revise wage structures to compensate female workers for unequal wages earned in the past.

The underlying questions in most cases deal with such things as whether secretaries who work for a firm provide services as valuable as those supplied by maintenance men or whether women who clean rooms are as valuable to hotel management as janitors.

J. Clay Smith, acting EEOC chairman, labeled the \$200,000 study "an important milestone" in the agency's review of the complex issue, but said the findings don't necessarily reflect official EEOC policy.

EEOC member Daniel Leach said study committee members were told during public hearings from 1977 to 1980 that "there's a pink-collar jungle out there" for women.

The committee said the federal government must share responsibility with private business for the wage discrepancies.

Soviet officers captured by S. Africa

CAPE TOWN, South Africa (AP)—South African troops attacking black nationalist guerrillas in Angola last week killed and captured Soviet military officers, Defense Minister Magnus Malan said Tuesday.

"There can be no doubt that the terrorist organization, SWAPO (South-West Africa Peoples Organization), is controlled by and given ideological and material support by the Soviet Union," Malan said.

A Soviet warrant officer was

captured, he said in a statement issued here and carried by the news agency S.A.P.A. A spokesman at defense headquarters in the capital of Pretoria would not say where the prisoner was being held, and there was no word on the number of Soviets captured or killed.

SWAPO's black nationalists have for 15 years been fighting a low-level bush war from bases in Angola and elsewhere in an attempt to end South Africa's control over mineral-rich South-West Africa.

The Pretoria government insists the SWAPO guerrillas were the sole objects of its four-pronged raid on southern Angola last week. Angola says South Africa means to turn southern Angola over to UNITA, an Angolan group opposed to the Marxist Luanda government.

South Africa said Tuesday it still had soldiers in Angola, their withdrawal hampered by land mines on roads out of the country, according to S.A.P.A., the South African Press Association.

News Roundup

Hitler minister Speers dead at 76

LONDON (AP) — Albert Speer, Adolf Hitler's wartime minister for industrial production, died Tuesday night at a London hospital, a hospital official said. He was 76.

Speer died at 8:30 p.m. (2:30 p.m. CDT) at St. Mary's Hospital in London's Paddington district, a night nursing officer said. The nursing officer declined to give her name but said she was speaking for the hospital administration.

British scientists find new vaccine

NEW YORK (AP) — A British research team has coaxed bacteria into making a flu vaccine by tinkering with the bacteria's genes, according to a report in the current issue of the English scientific journal Nature.

The vaccine is for a type of flu not now causing disease, but the researchers said their work "might be the basis for producing a vaccine against a current strain" of influenza.

State GOP elects new chairman

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP) — Illinois Senate Republicans voted 21-4 Tuesday to elect Du Page County GOP Chairman Sen. James "Pate" Philip of Elmhurst as their leader, replacing Amboy dentist Sen. David C. Shapiro, who died Aug. 1.

The oral vote followed a secret ballot in which Philip edged suburban Cook County Sen. Richard Walsh of River Forest by 16-13, senators present said.

Philip, 51, needed 15 of the contingent's 29 votes to become Senate minority leader. His main job is to shepherd his party's bills through the chamber and help the governor shape legislative programs.

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Farmers urged to live with high interest rates

JACKSONVILLE, Ill. (AP)—Two members of Congress told angry farmers Tuesday they will have to live with high interest rates a little longer as part of the battle against inflation.

Rep. Paul Findley, R-Ill., and Sen. Alan Dixon, D-Ill., also told a farm legislation conference that increasing the sale of U.S. farm products abroad should help bring up depressed grain prices.

Findley said the government's goal should be to increase foreign sales by more than 50 percent by 1984.

"I don't think \$60 billion is out of the realm of possibility," Findley said. "It's something we can achieve."

To raise farm exports from the current \$38 billion level, Findley said the United States must be aggressive in marketing its products overseas and must stress customer relations. He said the main concern of many foreign buyers is quality and reliability, not price.

"We need to assure our customers that never again will food be used as a tool of foreign policy," said Findley, adding that former President Jimmy Carter's 1980 Soviet grain embargo frightened other foreign buyers and did not hurt

the Russians. "We must reestablish our reliability as a food supplier."

Pressed hard by farmers in the audience on the question of high interest rates, Findley said the rates would have to remain high for the rest of the year in order to solve a more serious problem.

"A greater danger to our society is runaway inflation," said Findley. "We have to restrain the money supply in order to whip inflation."

However, Findley agreed with Illinois Farmers Union President Harold Dodd that interest rates of 20 percent or more for another 18 months could lead to a deep depression.

Dixon said Reagan budget cuts already have helped lower the inflation rate but said he was disappointed that those policies have not yet reduced interest rates. However, he said if experts are right "we should see a substantial reduction in interest rates the second

quarter of next year."

Findley said some economists even believe interest rates will begin to decline by the end of this year.

Findley said the Reagan administration is doing other things to reduce inflation, including major cuts in government spending and tax breaks to stimulate investment.

As a result, he said Congress probably will cut another \$900 million from the federal farm bill.

In terms of price supports, Findley said the dairy industry is the major problem with large government payments to dairymen.

"Farmers have responded by producing more dairy products than can be consumed," he said. "The build-up of government stocks has been enormous."

Findley said dairy subsidies, and perhaps wheat loan levels, would have to be reduced before a final farm bill is passed.

Health director found guilty

CHICAGO (AP) — Dr. Claude E. Roush, superintendent of the Manteno Mental Health Center, was found guilty Tuesday of contempt of court by a circuit court judge.

Roush was placed under court supervision by Judge R. Eugene Pincham and ordered to pay \$1,500 in fines or spend four Saturdays counseling inmates in the Cook County Jail.

Former dean appointed to new research position

By David Murphy
Staff Writer

The brand new Office of Regional Research and Service got its first director Tuesday, and the new administrator's name will be a familiar one to many people in the SIUC community.

Elmer J. Clark, 60, was appointed to the new post Tuesday by President Albert Somit. Clark stepped down Aug. 15 after 17 years as dean of the College of Education, at which time he was SIUC senior dean in terms of length of service.

The new office was created at the recommendation of a 20-member task force, chaired by Clark, which spent three months this year studying the role of regional service in the University's operations.

The office, to be located in Anthony Hall, will serve as a sort of clearinghouse and organizer of service projects by SIUC faculty and staff, according to Clark. He hopes to set up advisory groups representing both the campus and the community to help oversee the office's operations.

"One of the important things we have to do is to get some way to gauge the service which the University now performs in the community," Clark said. "We want to take stock of what we're doing, and go from there."

In announcing the establish-

ment of the new office last July, Somit said that it would concentrate on regional economic development. He also said the University will try to play a larger role in bringing the arts to Southern Illinois communities through the office.

The task force on University service to the community reported that, although service projects by individual faculty members were at a historical peak for the school, organized service by SIUC departments had declined since 1970.

Clark said he hopes to bring a new vigor and focus to service efforts by the University.

"We've been talking a great deal about this idea, but we need an agency which will give service a focal point in the University," he said. "I'll try to assess what people on campus think will be necessary in the area of service in the community."

Barefoot suspect arrested, charged

CHICAGO (AP) — A barefoot man carrying boots stuffed with 74 watches and 20 rings was arrested and charged with holding up a jewelry store.

Eugene Adams, 34, was picked up Monday as he walked along a North Side street carrying his boots and socks and charged him with armed robbery.

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Opinion & Commentary

Editorial and Letter Policies—Opinions expressed here do not necessarily reflect opinions of the University administration. Unsigned editorials represent a consensus of the newspaper's Editorial Committee, whose members are the students editor-in-chief, the editorial page editor, a news staff member, the managing editor and a Journalism School faculty member.

Letters for which authorship cannot be verified will not be published. Students submitting letters must identify themselves by class and major, faculty members by rank and department, non-academic staff by position and department. Letters should be typewritten and must not exceed 250 words. All letters are subject to editing.

Student Editor-in-Chief, Mike Anton; Associate Editor, John Ambrosio; Editorial Page Editor, Christopher Kade; Faculty Managing Editor, William M. Harmon.

Start pushing for action or settle for same old story

Every semester around this time the Daily Egyptian prints an editorial that alternately scolds student government for inactivity and the student population for apathy.

It gets a little tiring, given that the situation seems so changeless. But a student newspaper does have a responsibility to address the issue in the hope that this semester will be different.

Student government representatives should be concerned about something more immediate than adding to their personal lists of accomplishments and students should be more interested in pushing for some action based on their needs and concerns.

And believe it or not, there are some important things that can be done this semester. Take fees, for instance.

What issue could possibly be more important to students than how much money they have to be shelling out every year for services that they often never have an opportunity to use?

Last year the students won a big victory when the administration agreed to the proposal for a student referendum on the athletics fee. That referendum is scheduled for Oct. 14. In it, students will have the choice of retaining the fee at its present level of \$30 or dropping it back down to its original level of \$20.

A good beginning, but only a beginning. Ideally, students should have a say in all the fees they have to pay. All students pay the Rec Center fee, but many students never use the facilities.

Students should, of course, be aware that every such choice involves some serious consequences. If they were to vote for lowering a fee, they would have to accept the inevitable cutback in services. But in a time of austerity for institutions and individuals alike, students should have the opportunity to make that decision for themselves. After all, it is their pocketbooks.

Those students who are interested should take note that Bruce Swinburne, vice president for student affairs, will be addressing the issue of fees and possible fee increases Wednesday night at 7 p.m. in Student Center Ballroom D.

There are other issues, perhaps of lesser significance, but no less important in contributing to the atmosphere of this home away from home.

It is time to push the idea of setting up a book co-op where students can buy and sell books from each other. After buying a semester's worth of books, any student can see the value in that proposal.

Another good idea would be creating a student tenant union to represent the interests of off-campus students. Living off-campus is often an uncomfortable bind when there is no choice but to accept what you can get in the way of housing, and no way of insuring that your grievances are properly addressed once you have signed a contract.

And how about a clean, enjoyable liquor establishment on campus? Like it or not, drinking is one of the main forms of recreation at any university. Many students can drink responsibly and would welcome the alternative of a place on campus to do so.

The issues and concerns are there. You probably could think up a few, too. Get to know your student representatives. Lean on them a little. Their job is to provide you with a voice.

Student government need not be a standing joke, but it will continue to be if no one cares.

Letters

Let's protect Thompson Woods

The article concerning Thompson Woods written by Steven Nykaza (Daily Egyptian, Aug. 24) contained several inaccurate statements. No forest is "the same forest it once was." The very essence of life is change. To be static is to become extinct.

Some corrections are in order:

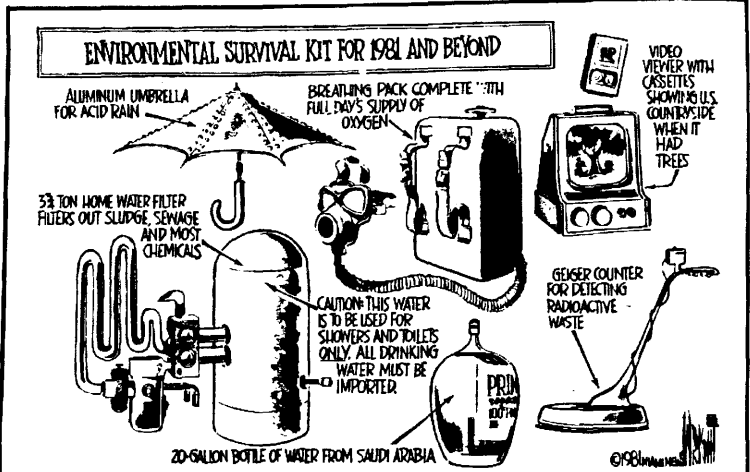
- The dominant trees in Thompson Woods are 90 to 110 feet tall (not 40 to 70 feet).
- The age of the dominant trees is 110 to 130 years old (not 160 to 180).
- The winds in last year's storms were 40 to 70 mph (not 75 to 105).

Many of us are concerned about the future of Thompson Woods. We do not want the woods to become another

building site or parking lot. It should remain the focal point of campus landscaping. Thompson Woods is used by at least four departments on this campus for teaching and/or research purposes.

You can all help protect Thompson Woods for the enjoyment of those here now and yet to come. Please:

- Use designated hard-surface pathways. The "shortcuts" contribute heavily to the degradation of the woods.
- Cease vandalizing both the trees and the fixtures. Vandalism is an expression of ignorance and contempt.
- Stop littering. Littering is a form of pollution. Show you care about the environment. —Paul L. Roth, Professor, Forestry Department.



Lack of sensible water policy may pose our next big problem



George F. Will

ALTHOUGH HIKERS sometimes try, man cannot live by granola bars alone. Hikers out here like to live by nature's sweetest drink—water dipped from high mountain streams. But even that may be becoming problematic.

It is not surprising that fish in Adirondack lakes are being killed by rain which, falling through the tangy air of the Northeast, acquires the acidity of lemon juice. But now some high Colorado mountain lakes and streams receive rain and snow with an acidity almost as strong as raw vinegar.

So even clean-air policies are, in a sense, water policies. And water policies will become national preoccupations in this decade.

ONE-QUARTER OF America's water use depends on ancient underground deposits—aquifers—built up over millennia but depletable in decades. The nation's estimated 59,000 trillion gallons of ground water are 45 times the volume of Lake Michigan, and many times the amount of water that has flowed from the Mississippi into the Gulf of Mexico in the last 200 years. But between 1950 and 1980, annual consumption of ground water more than doubled to about 25 trillion gallons.

The thickness of major water beds varies from 200 to 1,000 feet, and in Texas and Kansas the water table has been falling between two and five feet a year. California farmers are pumping 2 million acre-feet (652 billion gallons) more than is replaced each year. In parts of California's San Joaquin valley, the land has sunk 29 feet as groundwater has been pumped, and the compression of the land makes it impossible to fully recharge the

aquifer.

AS FRESH WATER drains from aquifers, salt water from oceans or underground salt deposits can seep in. Small amounts can make aquifer water undrinkable for millennia. Waste from feedlots, fertilizers and pesticides and erosion from farmland, and bacteria from sewage pollute groundwater. Salt spread promiscuously on icy highways finds its way into aquifers: In many Massachusetts communities people on low-sodium diets are advised to drink bottled water.

The Ogallala aquifer, with a volume equivalent to that of Lake Huron, serves hundreds of millions of farm acres in Nebraska, Kansas, Colorado, New Mexico, Oklahoma and Texas. Irrigation takes more water from the Ogallala than the entire flow of the Colorado River, but in five of the six states irrigated acreage is declining, and the aquifer may be effectively exhausted in 40 years.

An average of 4.2 trillion gallons of precipitation falls on the contiguous 48 states daily, but 92 percent evaporates immediately or runs off, unused, to oceans. More water must be captured for use and more used water must be recycled. And agriculture, which accounts for 87 percent of used water, must use it efficiently. Today, unreasonably cheap water encourages, for example, wasteful "flood irrigation."

AMERICAN AGRICULTURE, the principal sustainer of the nation's standard of living, is among the most science-intensive

industries. It will—when spurred by rising prices—make extraordinary efficiencies in water use. Already some Western fields are flecked with little reflectors that enable lasers to guide graders that level fields to within a one percent variation, thereby minimizing runoff. This and other technologies should enable savings of 20 to 50 percent.

What is less certain is a sensible water policy from Washington, where at least 70 congressional committees are involved. Furthermore, states are fiercely protective of their traditional rights regarding water. But the doctrine of "states' rights" is nowhere more anachronistic than regarding water, and not just in the West. For example, Boston, which loses about one-third of its water through leakage from its ancient system, has aroused resistance from Canada to New York with a proposal to pump more Connecticut River water.

BUT THE REAGAN administration is chock-full of Westerners blind to the connection, philosophical as well as etymological, between conservation and conservatism, properly understood. The administration is apt to defend the traditional Washington role regarding water, primarily a role of providing subsidized water for the West—a tradition dating from the days when westward migration had to be encouraged.

Out west, detestation of the federal government by "sagebrush rebels" stops well short of a desire for fewer reclamation dollars. And reverence for the market stops well short of a belief that users should pay market value for water. —(c) The Washington Post Company

DOONESBURY



by Garry Trudeau



SEARCHING—Sam Smith, junior in cinema, book corridors, studies in a quiet spot among Morris Library's

Staff photo by John Merkle

Self-service is best buy, Auto Club survey says

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Prices at self-service regular pumps represent the best fuel bargains for motorists in the state and nearby points in Illinois and Kansas, the Auto Club of Missouri's monthly survey indicates.

By utilizing self-service pumps instead of full service, drivers can save as much as 14 cents per gallon of gasoline, the auto club said Tuesday. While prices remained about the same at full-service pumps, they dropped an average of 3 cents per gallon at self-service from late July, the survey indicated.

Fifty-three stations on main highways in Missouri and closeby points in Illinois and

Kansas were surveyed for the report.

Wide fluctuations of prices for all grades of gasoline, at both full and self-service pumps, were reported. Full-service regular ranged from \$1.25 to \$1.46 per gallon and full-service unleaded from \$1.27 to \$1.47. The range at self-service pumps was found to be \$1.19 to \$1.29 for regular gasoline and \$1.25 to \$1.43 for unleaded.

The auto club said drivers should have little trouble finding gas along main highways during the Labor Day weekend. Eighty-five percent of the stations surveyed indicated they would be open.

Medieval society returns to days of dungeons and dragons

By Joe Walter
Entertainment Editor

If you've ever had the urge to slay a dragon, rescue a fair damsel in distress or just to sit around ye olde banquet hall drinking mead all day, the Society for Creative Anachronism could be for you.

The SCA is an organization dedicated to the preservation of medieval traditions and events, and members attend meetings dressed in appropriate medieval garb.

Richard Johnson, the local seneschal, or president, of the Carbondale chapter, demonstrated the wearing of chain mail armor at the society's meeting last Wednesday in

Student Center Activity Room D.

Johnson said \$35 worth of material, such as coat hangers or door springs, and 1,000 hours of labor are all that is necessary for anyone to create a chain mail armor outfit. Authentic medieval chain mail armor has riveted links, he said, but purchasing authentic riveted links would be an expensive venture and would cost hundreds of dollars.

When the bow and arrow was reintroduced into weaponry, chain mail armor became obsolete, Johnson said, because "arrows would go through chain mail like butter."

Suits of armor and Queen Guenevere gowns are not the only costumes of the men and women of the society. Members can also wear what the society calls a persona.

Personae are make-believe personalities society members create for themselves. They may assume almost any persona but cannot copy a real or imaginary character from history or legend.

Johnson's persona name is Richard Goldhaboc. Richard is Johnson's Christian name, and Goldhaboc is derived from two words, he said. Gold is taken from the famous durable metal, and haboc is taken from a word

that originated in medieval times.

A haboc, according to Johnson, was the officer who signaled the troops to loot after battle. "It was one of the first attempts at military organization," Johnson said. A haboc was apparently of great value to the army, because the troops might otherwise sack the enemy village too early in the battle. "A lot of wars were lost that way," Johnson said.

The local knight's marshal, Michael Hensley, said his persona name was Gunter Greyhawk, a medieval German knight and warrior. Jo Ann Hensley, his wife, is known to the society as Arden of Eagle Valley. Mrs. Hensley said that, according to their collective persona, Gunter captured her as he went to wage war with the Britons.

She said that their daughter's name, Kimberly, perfectly complimented their persona. In old English, according to Mrs. Hensley, Kimberly means "From the Royal Valley."


"Life was as diversified then as it is now," she said of medieval times. People in the Middle Ages enjoyed listening to rhythmic toe-tapping tunes as much as people do today, she added.

Judge finds health center director guilty of contempt

CHICAGO (AP) — The director of the Manteno Mental Health Center was found guilty of contempt of court today by a Circuit Court judge.

Dr. Claude E. Roush was placed under court supervision by Judge R. Eugene Pincham and ordered to pay \$1,500 in fines or spend four days counseling inmates in the Cook County Jail.

Roush's conviction stemmed from his failure to prevent the recent escape of a patient at the Center.



STUFFED PEPPERS
(Rice, Cheese, Walnuts)
SALAD
Whole wheat roll & butter

\$1.90

The Bakery Restaurant
Murdale for breakfast, lunch & dinner

This week's special
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SPC Fine Arts Committee



ART PRINT SALE!!!

When: Mon., Aug., 31 thru Fri., Sept. 4
Where: Student Center, Renaissance Room
Time: 9:00 am - 5 pm

Famous Artists Include:

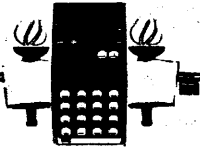
Brueghel	Klee	Remington
Cezanne	Lautrec	Renoir
Chagall	Magritte	Rousseau
Dali	Matisse	Seurat
Degas	Miro	Utrillo
Gauguin	Modigliani	Van Gogh
Homer	Monet	Vermeer
Kandinsky	Picasso	Wyeth
	Rembrandt	

Large Prints - \$3.50 each, 3 for \$8.50

Inventory of over 6000 prints
*In case of rain, we will wrap in plastic

Over 100 Artists Represented

GET ALL THE HELP YOU CAN GET!
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Simple, listenable tunes on 'Rockihnroll'

By Bill Turley
Staff Writer

So you say you like tasty rock and roll.

Not the stuff that rushes by going "thump, thump, thump" at 100 decibels in the middle of the night. Nor the Top 40 pap passed off as pop music that is simple enough for 10-year-olds. But listenable, interesting rock and roll.

Then Greg Kihn's latest disc, "Rockihnroll," is for you.

Let's not fool around. "Rockihnroll" is great stuff. Kihn and his talented band have put together an album that is eminently easy to listen to. You can party with it, or you can lean back and listen to some lyrics, that while not Shakespearean, are good and make more sense than most new albums.



Rockihnroll, Greg Kihn Band, Beserkley Records. Reviewer's rating 3 1/2 stars (4 stars tops)

What Kihn and the band seem to be trying to do is harken back to an earlier time in rock and

roll, a simpler time for the modern music. The songs are nothing too fancy, no big synthesizer wall of sound or overwhelming harmonies. All the tunes are written by Kihn or with Steve Wright, the band's bass player, except one, an old Tommy Roe hit, "Sheila."

"Sheila" typifies the type of music on this album. It's sort of like early Beatles and other stuff from that period. Another example of this is the fine tune by the band all over the airways now, "The Breakup Song (They Don't Write 'Em)." Nice driving beat, probably the strongest on the album, but that beat is not overbearing. And the whole song is solid, good music.

Side One of this album is the best. In addition to "Breakup Song," "Valerie," "Can't Stop Hurtin' Myself," "Trouble in Paradise" and "Womankind"

all deserve special mention. That's the whole side, folks, and it's all great.

Greg Kihn has been noted in the past for the great live show he has, but this album should also prove he is capable of putting out a fine album. (Album courtesy of Plaza Records)

THE FOUR SEASONS
Starring Alan Alda & Carol Burnett
Mon-Thurs 6:00 (8:15)
8:30

Escape from New York
Starring Kurt Russell
Mon-Thurs 6:30 (8:15)
8:30

The Adventure Continues
Superman II
Mon-Thurs 6:45 (8:15)
8:30

An American Werewolf
in London
Mon-Thurs 6:15 (8:15)
8:30

MANN FOX EASTGATE 712 E WALNUT - 457-5685

To love a stranger is easy. To kill a lover is not.

EYE OF THE NEEDLE

Knows in the mouth he holds

9:15
7:30
9:45
(\$2 till 6pm)

R • Donald Sutherland • Kate Nelligan • **United Artists**

NEW LIBERTY
MURPHY BROS
CHUCK NORRIS
EYE OF THE NEEDLE
MON-THURS 7:30

SALUKI
BILL MURRAY
STRIPES
5:00 PM SHOW \$1.50
WEEKDAYS 3:00 7:00 9:00

VARSITY
HEAVY METAL
2:00 PM SHOW \$1.50
SHOWS DAILY 2:00 7:00 9:15

WALTER MATTHAU
JILL CLAYBURGH

FIRST MONDAY IN OCTOBER

A Paramount Picture
3:00 PM SHOW \$1.50
WEEKDAYS 3:00 7:00 9:00

ARTHUR
2:15 PM SHOW \$1.50
SHOWS DAILY 2:15 6:50 9:20
Dudley Moore Liza Minnelli

Two hours of non stop thrills!
Rev. Reed
RAIDERS OF THE LOST ARK
2:00 PM SHOW \$1.50
SHOWS DAILY 2:00 7:00 9:15

Increased antenna sales mark impact of UHF station WDDD

By Steve Moore
Staff Writer

Response to WDDD-TV Channel 27, the new, Marion-based, independent television station, has been "very favorable," according to general manager Dutch Doelitzsch.

TV-27, which began broadcasting Aug. 23, is on a UHF frequency, which means that most television sets will require a UHF antenna to receive broadcasts. Doelitzsch said that a simple, loop-type antenna will work on most sets. These can be purchased for about a dollar in any electronics store, he said. Doelitzsch said that area electronics stores have reported greatly increased sales of antennas since the station began broadcasting. "There's been a rapid, almost

land-office type of sale on UHF antennas since we began," he said.

The station features a variety of programming including Independent Network News, sports, cartoons, feature films and talk shows. In addition, Doelitzsch said WDDD will broadcast many specials such as "NCAA Football Preview," "Omni," a future-oriented science program, and "From the Editors Desk," a show Doelitzsch described as similar to "Meet the Press."

Doelitzsch said that in the future the station plans to carry St. Louis Blues hockey games, professional tennis, Golden Gloves boxing and Notre Dame football games.

A unique feature of TV-27, Doelitzsch said, is that it is the first and only earth-satellite station in the region. An earth-

satellite station is one that has the capability of receiving broadcasts directly from a satellite. Doelitzsch said.

TV-27 broadcasts from 8 a.m. to 11:30 p.m. on Sundays and from 2:30 p.m. to 11:30 p.m. the rest of the week. There are plans to expand broadcasting hours in the future, according to Doelitzsch. "As soon as the revenues and audience size justify it we will expand to a full day of broadcasting," he said. The new station operates with a maximum power of 2,600,000 watts with a range of 60 to 70 miles from Marion.

Program listings for the station are already being printed in the Southern Illinoisan newspaper, Doelitzsch said, and will be published in most area papers and TV Guide within 30 to 60 days.

County unemployment rate drops

Employment in Jackson County in July was up 0.9 percent over June and 0.8 percent over July, 1980, according to David Koch, labor market economist for the Murphysboro office of the Illinois Bureau of Employment Security.

Koch said about 260 more

people were employed in Jackson County in July than in June. He attributed the employment increases to increases in construction, wholesale and retail trade.

Jackson County's unemployment rate was 9.5 percent in July, with the nearby

counties of Alexander at 17.6; Pulaski, 15.7; Union, 12.5; Perry, 11.5; Massac, 10.8; and Randolph at 8 percent.

About 26 percent of the wages and salaries in Jackson County, disregarding those from agriculture, came from SIU-C in July, Koch said.

SPC Films
TONIGHT
Stanley Kubrick's
2001: A Space Odyssey
The Standards by which all science fiction films are measured

Wednesday
7 & 9 pm
\$1.50
Student Center Auditorium
Sponsored by SPC Films and GSC Programming

LIVE! at CAESARS PALACE Las Vegas

WORLD WELTERWEIGHT CHAMPIONSHIP

LEONARD vs. HEARNS
...The Showdown

Wednesday, September 16, 1981
Live on Closed Circuit TV at
Plenty of good seats available

ON SALE NOW
24-hour reservations
(618) 453-5341

SIU Arena

County workers seek unionization

By Liz Griffin
Staff Writer

More than half the Jackson County Courthouse employees eligible are seeking union recognition from the County Board as a result of a board member's statement that any budget cuts made there would be in personnel, according to Mark Berkowitz, a probation officer at the courthouse.

An organizing committee sent a letter to the board and to officeholders last week stating the employees' wish to have the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees—AFL-CIO—represent them in collective bargaining.

Berkowitz said officeholders at the courthouse have been notified of a meeting concerning the union set for Thursday.

"We haven't had any response from the County Board but we have had some from the elected officials," he said. "I believe we are getting a lot closer."

He said 60 of the 83 courthouse employees have signed up for union membership since July 22.

Doug Ericksen, finance committee chairman, who said that the July suggestion about

cuts in personnel was one of several open to the board, said the county spends about \$300,000 more per year than what it raises.

"If we maintain our expenses for the next three years at the same level as this year, there's no question that we'll have to shut down the courthouse," Ericksen said. "It's highly probable unless Santa Claus comes along."

"I don't mind dealing with them as a union or a group, but my problem is: once you recognize them, are you overstepping your authority? They are patronage workers," he said.

Parking to check for 'hot' decals

By Douglas Hamm
Staff Writer

Anyone planning to steal a 1981-82 parking decal from a registered car to save himself the registration fee had better think twice because the Parking Division has a list of all "hot" decals, and officials check cars for stolen decals, according to Marilyn Hogan, campus parking manager.

Hogan said the Parking Division checks every car parked on campus for stolen decals, and anyone found with a stolen decal will be fined \$25 and or be prosecuted for theft. She added that her office has received six reports this semester of stolen decals.

"If we find a car with a stolen decal we will tow the car and impound it," Hogan said. "The

owner of the car then has to talk to SIU-C police to get the car back."

Hogan said that every year at the beginning of a semester there are reports of stolen decals and that it is usually freshman and sophomores stealing the decals because they can't purchase them.

The Parking Division began ticketing all unregistered cars Tuesday. Parking decals may be purchased at the Parking Division offices in Washington Square. Prices for decals are \$2 for yellow ones, \$10 for red and \$30 for blue, which are reserved for faculty and staff members only.

The Parking Division office was crowded Tuesday with people buying decals at the last minute, but Hogan said the lines were "not as bad as usual."

"It should start slowing down today (Tuesday)," Hogan said. "Some people wait until the last minute, though. We started selling decals August 1 so nobody should have to stand and wait in line."

Hogan said there have not been many tows this semester and that the number of tickets being issued is down from last year. She said that bicycle registration at the Free Forum Area has been "working well" except for three days when it was rained out.

Hogan said bicycle registration may be moved back to Washington Square next year because many people have come there to register their bikes and they were then sent to the Free Forum Area.

Arnold's Market

16 oz. Pepsi & Diet Pepsi	\$1.49
Field bologna	\$1.29 lb.
Farmcrest ice cream 1/2 gal.	\$1.39
Charles Chips 12 oz	89¢

Located just 1 1/2 miles south of campus on 51
Open 7 days a week 7am-10pm

FLETCHER'S
HOUSE OF HAIR DESIGN
Back To School Specials
Roffler Hair Styles \$11.00
Wet-Cut-Blow-Dry \$7.00
Clipper Cut \$5.00

Walk-ins or Appointments

MURDALE 457-6411

Activities

Association of Legal Students
Plant Sale, 8 a.m. to 3 p.m.,
Ballroom B.

S.I.U. Bowling Club Meeting,
6:30 to 8:30 p.m., Thebes Room.

SPC Film "2001 A Space
Odyssey," 3, 7 and 9 p.m.,
Student Center Auditorium.

SPC Video "New Wave Ex-
travaganza," 7 to 9 p.m.,
Video lounge.

VESGA Meeting, 11:45 a.m. to
1:30 p.m., Corinth Room.

PiSigma Epsilon Sale, 8 a.m. to
5 p.m., Ballroom A.

Pre Vet Meeting, 7 to 10 p.m.,
Ballroom D.

Graduate Student Council
Meeting, 6:30 to 9:30 p.m.,
Ballroom D.

Undergraduate Student Council
Meeting, 7 to 10 p.m., Ballroom
B.

Illinois Painters III Exhibit, 9
a.m. to 4 p.m., Faner North
Gallery.

Illinois Painters III Exhibit, 9
a.m. to 3 p.m., Mitchell Gallery.

Egyptian Knights Chess Club
Meeting, 7 to 10 p.m., Activity
room C.

SPC Promotions Meeting, 7 to 8
p.m., Activity Room B.

American Marketing
Association Meeting, 3 to 5
p.m., Activity Room B.

SPC Outdoor Programs
Meeting, 7 to 9:30 p.m.,
Ballroom A.

USOGSC Meeting, 7 to 11 p.m.,
Ballroom B.

USOGSC Meeting, 6:30 to 9:30
p.m., Ballroom D.

Me tion Fellowship Meeting,
7:30 to 9:30 p.m., Activity Room
A.

Society for Advance
Management Meeting, 7 to 10
p.m., Illinois Room.

Alpha eta Rho Meeting, 7 to 11
p.m., Ohio Room.

Sakuki Saddle Club Meeting, 5 to
6:30 p.m., Kaskaskia/Missouri
Room.

Advertising Design and
Illustration, 7 to 10 p.m.,
Kaskaskia/Missouri Room.

Harper Angel Flight Meeting, 5
to 10 p.m., Mackinaw Room.

SPC Administration Meeting, 5
to 6:30 p.m., Saline Room.

Sigma Chi/Alba Meeting, 8 to 10
p.m., Iroquois Room.

Beta Alpha Psi Meeting, 7 to 9
p.m., Orient Room.

You're Invited... S.I.U. DAY At The DuQuoin State Fair Sunday, September 6 Featuring Live In Concert

PABLO CRUISE & BIG TWIST & THE MELLOW FELLOWS



Free Bus Transportation to and from the Fair.

★ Buses leave on the hour starting at 11:30 am
from the Student Center.

★ \$1.00 off Gate Admission with S.I.U.-C. I.D.

★ \$1.00 off Pablo Cruise Tickets with S.I.U.-C. I.D.

★ \$1.00 off Truck Pull Tickets with S.I.U.-C. I.D.

★ Punk-Funk with Carbondale's Premier Dance Band
David & The Happenings in the First Heat
8:30 pm - 12:30 am

For More Ticket Information: 542-5495
Tickets Available at Plaza Records



SPC

ENTERTAINMENT EXTRAVAGANZA

THE STUDENT CENTER AND SPC
PRESENT

**E
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E E E
NIGHT
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E E E E E E
E E E E E E
F R I S E P T 1 1**

CALLING ALL VIDIOTS!



The SPC Video Committee is looking for new members. If you'd like to get hands-on experience in video production or if you have some ideas for programs you'd like to see produced, we want to hear from you! Our first meeting will be Monday, Sept. 7 at 7:00 p.m. in the Video Lounge on the 4th floor of the Student Center.

SPC Fourth Floor Video presents: "NEW WAVE EXTRAVAGANZA"



FEATURING: The Pretenders, Madness and Blondies Eat to the Beat!

Tonight 7 & 9 75¢

Ride the elevator to the alternative viewing experience



hump day is coming....

COME ON UPI and get involved with SPC....

The Student Programming Council-SPC-plans and schedules the majority of the activities and entertainment programs at SIU. SPC is made up of twelve committees that are organized by students....

- | | |
|-----------------------------|--------------------|
| -Travel & Recreation | -Films |
| -Student Center Programming | -Consorts |
| -Special Events | -Video Programming |
| -Expressive Arts | -Video Production |
| -Fine Arts | -Spirit Council |
| -Promotions | -New Horizons |

One of these committees is sure to interest you, so come on up to the third floor of the Student Center to the SPC office and get involved in programming the activities that entertain you!

PARENT'S DAY '81

Essay Contest

Rules: 100-300 word essay on "Why my Parents should be 'Parents' of the day." Should be typed or neatly handwritten
Deadline (Wednesday, 16 September 81)
Submit to: Student Programming Council,
3rd Floor Student Center



Prizes: Trophy, complimentary accommodations for parents at Holiday Inn of Carbondale, Flowers for parents; VIP seats at Saluki Football Game; meals compliments of the Student Center; and more.

September 2

Always Chasing Rainbows?



The Student Programming Council (SPC) is looking for people who are interested in gaining experience in the field of promotions. This experience includes dealing in radio and newspaper advertising, as well as creating posters and flyers to promote the many events SPC sponsors each year. If you are interested in utilizing your creative skills in an effective way, come to the third floor of the Student Center to Activity Room B at 7 p.m. on Wednesday night. We'd like to have everyone's input at SPC, so come to this organizational meeting.

Fun in the Sun! Today

Play Volleyball
in the free
forum area!

FREE Boating at
Campus Lake!!

Go Play!



Who is Greg Kihn?

**Taking classes does not always
have to be boring....**
SPC's New Horizons Program is offering seventeen classes this fall just for fun!

The following courses will be offered:

- Aerobics
- The Art of Auctioneering
- Bicycle Maintenance and Repair
- Roller skating
- Cartooning as a Creative Experience
- Cosmetology
- Beginning Drawing and Color
- Basic Photography
- Camera Workshop
- Astrology
- Handwriting Analysis
- Basic Vehicle Maintenance
- How to use your 35mm Camera
- Self-Defense



Each session meets once a week on a designated evening for six weeks, unless otherwise stated on the course description. Registration will be through September 11, at the SPC Office, 3rd floor Student Center between 9 a.m.-5 p.m. For further information, call 536-3393.

SKI COLORADO January 3-10

- *7 Nights lodging Meadow Ridge Resort
- *6 Days at Winter Park & Mary Jane
- *52 Trails (Beginners to Experts)
- *2 Parties held in your honor

Only \$219 Before Sept 30
\$75 down reserves your spot.
\$229 after Sept. 30
\$239 after Oct. 30

For more information, please contact
the University Programming Office or
call SPC at 536-3393



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SPC TRAVEL and RECREATION



national

915 W. Main
Carbondale
STORE HOURS
8 A.M. TO 10 P.M.
MONDAY THRU SATURDAY
8 A.M. TO 8 P.M.
SUNDAY

Saving Money is Important to You!!!

You're Important to Us!

SUPER SPECIAL



Special! Tender pork steaks, whole bone-in, choice grade.

pork steaks

was \$1.49

\$1.19

lb.

SUPER SPECIAL



2 1/2 lbs. 8 bones, choice, tender.

spareribs

was \$1.89

\$1.49

lb.

SUPER SPECIAL



Mayrose

meat franks

was \$1.19

79¢

12 oz. pkg.

with sausage buns

SUPER SPECIAL



Mayrose

sliced bacon

was \$1.79

\$1.58

1 lb. pkg.

SUPER SPECIAL



USDA choice boneless rump

rump roast

was \$3.19

\$2.89

lb.

refrigerated ready

SUPER SPECIAL



Deluxe fully cooked whole

boneless ham

was \$1.99

\$1.79

lb.

SUPER SPECIAL



Unseasoned White

turkeys

was \$99

79¢

6 to 12 lb. wts.

SUPER EVERYDAY PRICE!



USDA choice beef

cube steaks

\$2.89

lb.

SUPER SPECIAL



DeBaque Country 1775

sliced slab bacon

was \$1.59

\$1.29

lb.

SUPER SPECIAL



Mayrose meat

sliced bologna

was \$3.39

\$1.19

12 oz. pkg.

SUPER SPECIAL



Pevely low fat with

diet soft drink

was \$99

78¢

1/2 gal. ctn.

Price is important to you!

SUPER SPECIAL



All varieties

barbecue sauce

was \$1.39

\$1.18

24 oz. bot.

Price is important to you!

SUPER SPECIAL



White orange

Vess soda

was \$1.09

88¢

67.6 oz. bot.

Price is important to you!

SUPER SPECIAL



All varieties

Pevely ice cream

was \$2.49

\$1.78

1/2 gal. ctn.

Price is important to you!

SUPER SPECIAL



National's grade A

large eggs

was \$99

69¢

doz.

with coupon & \$20.00 purchase
member citizens \$10.00 purchase

Price is important to you!

worth 25¢

when you purchase a 25 oz. can

Niagara spray starch

Low cost

Members of our National Supermarket

Check out before Sun. 8:15 AM

Low cost limited time only

National Supermarkets

89971

was \$1.79

Tony's pepperoni pizza

13 oz. pkg.

\$1.38

SUPER EVERYDAY PRICE!

national's grade A

potato chips

12 oz. box

99¢

Price is important to you!

national's grade A

potato chips

12 oz. box

99¢

Price is important to you!

was \$1.99

homogenized

Pevely 2% milk

gal. jug

\$1.89

national's grade A

large eggs

doz

69¢

Low Cost with this coupon and a \$20.00 purchase, available on Sun. 8:15 AM. Low cost limited time only. Member citizens \$10.00 purchase. National Supermarkets

89972

worth 40¢

when you purchase a 12 oz. pkg. of

Mayrose meat franks

Low cost

Members of our National Supermarket

Check out before Sun. 8:15 AM

Low cost limited time only

National Supermarkets

89967

new crop

russet baking potatoes

10 lb. bag

save \$1.50

\$1.70

new season

red flame tokay grapes

lb.

57¢

worth 15¢

when you purchase a 20 lb. bag

national's briquettes

Members of our National Supermarket

Check out before Sun. 8:15 AM

Low cost limited time only

National Supermarkets

89925

worth 60¢

when you purchase a 44 oz. bag

Eight O'clock coffee

Low cost

Members of our National Supermarket

Check out before Sun. 8:15 AM

Low cost limited time only

National Supermarkets

89924

worth 10¢

when you purchase a 24 oz. can

Fia-Voice

Low cost

Members of our National Supermarket

Check out before Sun. 8:15 AM

Low cost limited time only

National Supermarkets

89923

worth 30¢

when you purchase a 24 oz. can

Wyer's lemonade

Low cost

Members of our National Supermarket

Check out before Sun. 8:15 AM

Low cost limited time only

National Supermarkets

87913

worth 15¢

when you purchase a 3 oz. jar

Lucky Charms cereal

Low cost

Members of our National Supermarket

Check out before Sun. 8:15 AM

Low cost limited time only

National Supermarkets

87914

worth 30¢

when you purchase a 24 oz. can

oil margarine

Low cost

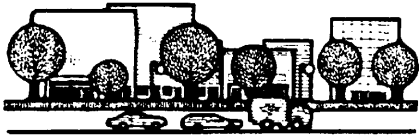
Members of our National Supermarket

Check out before Sun. 8:15 AM

Low cost limited time only

National Supermarkets

87915



TOWNE CENTRAL
(ALONG ILLINOIS AVE)



WE'VE GOT IT
Shop Towne Central's Special Hours Wednesday
Regular Hours Thursday

75%
ALL SUMMER MERCHANDISE
Entire Stock
of new fall merchandise
20%
Wed, Thurs, Fri, Sat ONLY!

ruthie's
702 South Illinois Avenue/Carbondale

BACK TO SCHOOL SAVINGS!

25 to 50% OFF

SHIRTS & JEANS

Flannel, Western, Striped & Plaid Shirts
Jeans by Lee, Male, Sidgefield & more
Osh Kosh natural painter pants & overalls
Wed. thru Sat.

Caru's **20% OFF**
all regular priced merchandise
Wed. only
Great looking men's fashions at affordable prices!
606 S. Illinois

ALL SUMMER MERCHANDISE

50-70% OFF

100's of...

- Tops
- Shorts
- Swimsuits
- Skirts
- Blouses
- Dresses
- Pants
- Accessories

TONITE
OPEN TILL
8p.m.

See Blum's spectacular fall line at
prices you'd never expect to pay this
early in the season

Blum's 901 S. Ill. Ave.

GET AQUAINTED SALE

- ★ If you mention this ad you'll ★
- get 30% off on every item in
- ★ Stock except Pulsar Watches. ★

DAVID'S

Monday thru Saturday
603 S. Illinois 10-5 pm 529-2451

Agape' Film Company

701 A. S. Illinois

See Our "Inside Sidewalk" Sale
Agfapan 400
Unicolor Ar Chemistry
and more

Watch for our expanded inventory
celebration, coming soon

549-1422 Mon-Fri 8:30-5:30 Sat 9:30-5:30

Mon-Sat.
10-8

PLAZA RECORDS
606 S. Illinois 349-2651

Sun
12-5

Plaza Records has the largest
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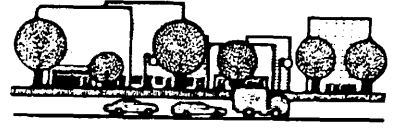
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Food prices drop one-half percent, says AP survey

By Louise Cook
Associated Press Writer

Grocery bills dipped last month after two months of price increases, dropping just over half a percent, an Associated Press marketbasket survey shows.

The August decline—combined with other decreases during the first half of 1981—meant that the average cost of the marketbasket of items priced by the AP was lower at the start of September than it was a year earlier.

The AP survey covers 14 commonly purchased food and non-food items, selected at random. The items were priced on March 1, 1973 at one supermarket in each of 13 cities and have been tracked on or about the start of each succeeding month.

The latest survey showed the biggest bargain at the meat counter. The price of a pound of center-cut pork chops declined last month at the checklist store in nine of the cities surveyed.

The decreases at the supermarket reflect, in part, lower prices being paid to farmers. Preliminary figures from the U.S. Department of Agriculture showed, for example, that prices paid to farmers for meat animals as a group dropped 1.3 percent from the middle of July to the middle of August.

Here are some of the findings of the latest AP survey:

—The marketbasket bill decreased at the checklist store in eight cities during August and increased in four. It was unchanged in the 13th city. Overall, the marketbasket bill dropped an average of six-tenths of a percent. That compared with a four-tenths of a percent average increase in July and a 1.3 percent rise in June.

—Comparing prices today with those at the start of September 1980, the AP found that the marketbasket bill at the checklist store was higher in five cities and lower in eight, for an overall average decrease of 1.6 percent.

—Slightly more than one-fifth of all the items priced at the checklist stores went down during August, while just under one-third increased. The overall drop in grocery bills was due to the fact that the decreases—particularly for pork chops—were substantial, while the increases generally averaged less than a dime per item.

The AP did not try to weight survey results according to population density or actual family expenditures. Standard brands and sizes or comparable substitutes were selected. The AP did not compare actual prices from city to city. The only comparisons were made in terms of percentages of increase or decrease.

The items in the AP survey are: chopped chuck, center-cut pork chops, frozen orange juice concentrate, coffee, paper towels, butter, Grade-A medium white eggs, creamy peanut butter, laundry detergent, fabric softener, tomato sauce, milk, frankfurters and sugar. A 15th item, chocolate chip cookies, was dropped from the list when the manufacturer discontinued the package size used in the survey.

The cities checked were: Albuquerque, N.M., Atlanta, Boston, Chicago, Dallas, Detroit, Los Angeles, Miami, New York, Philadelphia, Providence, R.I., Salt Lake City and Seattle.

Johnny Cash to play at fair

Country music star Johnny Cash and rock group Dr. Hook highlight the entertainment schedule for the 126th Annual Southeast Missouri District Fair from Sept. 14 to Sept. 19 at the fairgrounds in Cape Girardeau.

Although Cash is currently in the Mayo Clinic with an ulcer, fair officials said he is recuperating and is still scheduled to perform.

The Dr. Hook shows are set for 7 p.m. and 9:30 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 19. The Cash

performances will be Friday, Sept. 18 at 7 p.m. and 9:30 p.m. Boxing in the fairgrounds grandstand area leads off the fair entertainment at 8 p.m.

Sept. 14. Plans include a tractor pull to begin at 8 p.m. Sept. 15 and a demolition derby scheduled for 8 p.m. Sept. 16. A country shindig starring Ray Stevens, Margo Smith and Rex Allen Jr. is scheduled for 7 p.m. and 9:30 p.m. Sept. 17.

Fair officials expect a record turnout in livestock and home economics entries, with over \$146,000 in premiums offered.

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Thoughts by United Methodist Donuts by Cristoforo's Coffee with friends
FREE coffee and donuts 7am-Noon, Wednesday 9/2 Friday 9/4 at
the Wesley Foundation
816 S. Illinois Ave.


Wellspring Band to give concert

The Wellspring Band will give a free concert at 7:30 p.m. Friday in Ballroom D of the Student Center.

The band, based in the Chicago area, is a soft rock/folk group that plays contemporary Christian music in a casual, laid-back style that is informal in its approach.

Their music is a message to Christians and non-Christians alike: "Lyrics to songs from what God has taught us through events and experiences in our lives." The band delivers its message by almost taking on a sort of living-room style of communication.

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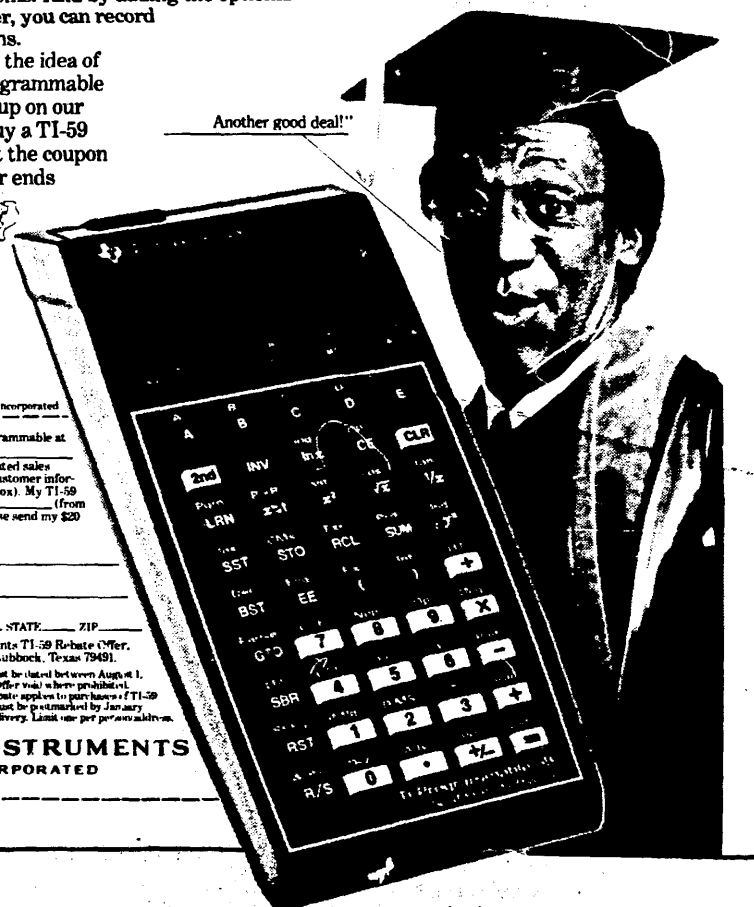
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Send to: Texas Instruments TI-59 Rebate (Mer. P.O. Box 725 Dept. 59, Lubbock, Texas 79491).

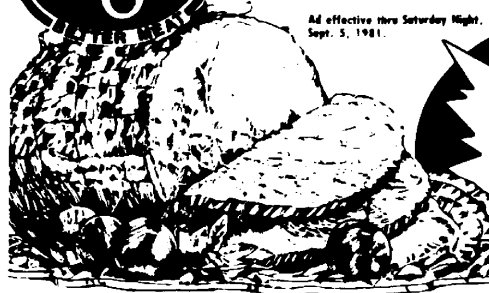
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- EMILY'S Mayonnaise 22-Oz. Jar **\$1.19**
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- AVONDALE French Fries 3-Lb. **\$1.69**
- KROGER GRADE A Large Eggs **79¢**
- COOKING OIL Shedd's Spread 9-Lb. Tub **\$1.09**
- KROGER Cottage Cheese 24-Oz. Can. **\$1.39**
- SPRINGDALE Fruit Drinks Plastic Gallon **89¢**

- WALDORF Bathroom Tissue 8-Roll Pkg. **99¢**
- 9 INCH Wuffy Foam Plates 25-Pkg. **\$1.39**
- AVONDALE Paper Plates 100-Ct. Pkg. **79¢**
- Fleecy Napkins 100-Ct. **59¢**
- HEAVY DUTY Reynolds Wrap 25' Roll **\$1.29**

- One Stop Shopping**
- BONUS SIZE Colgate Toothpaste 8-Oz. Tube **99¢**
 - Ivory Shampoo 16-Oz. **\$1.39**
 - PLUS IRON One A Day Vitamins 100-Ct. **\$3.69**
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LOST: 2-3 MONTH old male kitten. Black with white paws, chest and mouth. Lost near 400 W. Oak on 8. 457-4555. 0136G09

LOST DOG—REWARD!! Lab Bird Dog mix. Black with spotted front legs, white stomach, the skinny Crab Orchard. Cambria Area. 536-3351 8-4. 457-8929 after 5:00. 0187G09

WHERE IS REDFORD? Lost orange-striped kitten. Green collar, Elizabeth Street. Any information call 529-4097. 0193G08

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SET OF KEYS, August 29th. Key fob with initial 'L'. Call 867-2921. 0178H08 evenings.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

FRED'S FOR WEDNESDAYS



UNITY STUDY GROUP forming in Southern Illinois. Interested people call 684-3463 or 988-1216. 0168J12

BARGAIN PRICES on highest quality pre-owned clothing. Jeans two to ten dollars. Shirts-one to ten. Dresses five to thirty-five. Men's suits seven to forty. Shirts one to five. The Nearly New Shop, 1200 W. Main (Eddings Bldg.) Carbondale. 0182J26

NURSING YOUR BABY? La Leche League of Carbondale will meet at 7:30 p.m., Wednesday, Sept. 2, at 1209 Carter. For more information call 457-5566 or 687-2919. 0205J06

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FRED'S FOR WEDNESDAYS



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YARD SALE: CARBONDALE. Sept. 4 & 5. Corner of Carico & Willow. You name it, appliances, kitchenware, records, etc. We're willing to bargain. 0223K10

MOVING SALE: HOUSEHOLD, some antiques and furniture, jewelry, plants, dishes, 300 Lynda Dr., 8:30 AM, 9-5-81, rainedate 9-6-81. 0202J10

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

"BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY" LOOKING for people interested in earning an extra \$300-\$600 per month. 0066K15

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TONIGHT AT 8pm

For Rides Call 529-9270

506-S. Poplar

Strike threats lessen in public schoolrooms

By Lee Mitgang
AP Education Writer

Public schools around the country this year appear to be opening with something perhaps more basic than even the three R's: labor peace with their teachers.

There are big exceptions. Philadelphia, where teachers struck last year for 22 days, faces a strike threat next Tuesday. In six smaller Pennsylvania districts, 900 teachers are already on strike in this first week of the new school year.

And in Boston, where there have been frequent close calls but no actual strikes in six years, the city's 5,500 teachers may walk off the job Monday to protest the laying off of 1,000 fellow instructors, mostly because of the budget pinching effects of Proposition 2½.

But elsewhere, union leaders and school officials alike predict a continuation of a trend of fewer teacher strikes since the 1979 peak of 242 strikes.

The number of teacher strikes declined to 191 last school year, and the early betting is for even fewer this school year.

Chicago, which suffered a two-week strike last school year and whose finances are so shaky that schools may not even open on time this year, reached a tentative accord with teachers Monday.

St. Louis, where teachers struck for 56 days in 1979, settled tentatively over the weekend, and teachers reported to work Monday with a salary boost of about 11 percent this year.

Minneapolis teachers recently accepted a contract providing for 21 percent pay increases over two years.

Michigan public school districts have a long history of financial problems and labor strife, but state school superintendent Phillip Runkel said, "This year could be the first in many years that we open schools without a strike."

Detroit's teachers are not negotiating a contract this year, and other hard-pressed Michigan districts like Pontiac, Taylor and Port Huron also have contracts running through 1982.

"The major thing is that labor unions are realizing there's not that much money to go around," said Dr. Louis Zeyen, deputy executive director of the American Association of School Administrators.

Two examples: New Orleans teachers last Wednesday averted a strike threat and overwhelmingly approved a 1982 contract with no pay increase. And Akron, Ohio, teachers last Thursday accepted a one-year contract giving them raises of only 1.67 percent.

Said Karl Goudy, president of the Akron teachers union: "I wish there had been more money. I wish there had been a significant improvement in teacher salaries. I guess teachers realize that there simply wasn't any money this year."

On the labor side, John Dunlop, manager of negotiations for the 1.7 million-member National Education Association, cites "more realistic (contract) offers" by

school boards, adding that last year had produced relatively good teacher contracts nationwide.

Scott Widmeyer, spokesman for the American Federation of Teachers, cited some recent labor triumphs: Oklahoma City, where starting teachers' pay is jumping from \$14,200 to \$16,100; Jefferson Parish, Louisiana, where teachers have a 13 percent salary increase, and West Virginia, where teachers will get a 14.2 percent boost to an average salary of \$16,848.

A check of other states found some sizable pay boosts. The Florida Legislature is pushing to improve teacher salaries, and pay this year should increase an average \$1,500.

New Mexico teachers received salary increases averaging 12.3 percent for 1981-82, following a 13.6 percent increase last year. Their salaries now average \$18,905.

North Dakota, where teachers' salaries ranked 45th among the states last year, is giving teachers 19 percent pay hikes, aided by tax revenues from the state's new oil boom.

Dunlop says the big pay increases some teachers are getting follow a decade where average salaries lagged well behind the nation's inflation rate. Nationally, the average paycheck for a teacher held \$9,269 in 1970 and grew to \$17,264 by 1981, an 86 percent increase. But the Consumer Price Index rose by more than 130 percent during that period.

Teacher strikes are illegal in all but six states: Pennsylvania,

Vermont, Minnesota, Oregon, Hawaii and Montana. But as yet there is no indication that any illegal strikes would be met with the sort of tough action that President Reagan meted out to the illegally striking air traffic controllers.

Boston superintendent Robert Spillane has threatened to "replace" anyone who doesn't report to work next week, but he didn't indicate he was influenced by Reagan's firing of 12,000 air controllers.

In the past several years, says AFT's Widmeyer, cities including Kansas City and St. Louis have fined teacher unions that struck illegally, but instances of teachers being fired for striking are virtually unheard of.

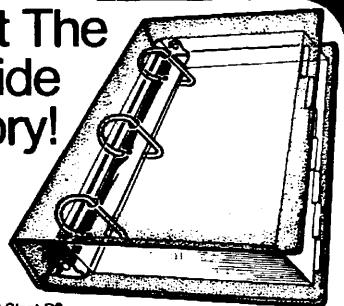
School districts, he said, generally see wholesale firing of teachers as too drastic a measure because trained replacements would be hard to find.

"It's probably fair to say that the school boards have been more practical than Reagan has been with the controllers," Widmeyer said.

NEA's Dunlop said he doesn't think Reagan's actions would have much impact on actual teacher negotiations but might affect later court rulings in the event of teacher strikes.

Dunlop said he is concerned about the longer-term impact of the public climate created by those firings — especially next year when severe cuts in federal funds to education could mean an end to school labor calm.

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536-3321 STUDENT CENTER

Sears to become 'largest financier'

CHICAGO (AP) — Officials at Sears, Roebuck and Co. said Monday they plan to expand their current operations with an eye toward becoming the largest consumer financier in the nation.

The plans includes the establishment of a money market trust that invests in U.S. government securities, according to Edward R. Telling, chairman and president of Sears.

"We are also planning a major position in residential real estate brokerage and other services that are important to the sale of a home, including homeowners' insurance, mortgage origination, mortgage insurance, and so on," Telling said. "With the new tax law, working Americans are going to be in a position to save and in a mood to save. We are well-positioned to be a part of that."

Through a variety of subsidiaries, Sears already has interests in insurance, real estate and financial services. Currently, consumers are able to finance homes and autos through companies owned by Sears, the world's largest retailer.

But Telling said a recent restructuring of the company's diversified interest groups has allowed the firm to expand those operations.

"We are now in a position that we can operate different businesses," he said. "And we see a very active and strong position for Sears, Roebuck and Co. in the financial world that's developing."

Telling said the company's eventual goal was "to become the largest consumer-oriented financial service entity" in the nation.

The minimum initial investment by individuals in the

new trust, dubbed the Sears U.S. Market Money Market Trust, is expected to be \$1,000 with additional investments of \$100 or more.

Telling said there will be no sales charge on the investment and deposits will initially be made by mail or wire. Later, deposits can be made at Sears' retail outlets.

Telling also said the company's first money market fund will invest only in U.S. government securities and the fund's growth will determine how quickly any expansions might occur.

Elkins takes agronomy honor

SIU-C professor Donald Elkins has been named the nation's top agronomy teacher.

Elkins, professor of plant and soil science in the SIU-C School of Agriculture, has been awarded the 1981 Agronomic Resident Education Award of the American Society of Agronomy.

He will receive the award at a national meeting of the 10,000-member society in Atlanta on Dec. 3.

The award honors "educational innovation and

teacher influences on student attitudes and motivation."

The society cited Elkins' development of a self-instruction center for students, an extensive crops garden to help students identify common and uncommon plants and special studies of the educational problems of urban students in agriculture.

Elkins has twice been named the outstanding teacher in the SIU-C School of Agriculture since joining the faculty service award.

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Photography club sponsors traveling photo exhibition

Photogenesis, a student organization in the Department of Cinema and Photography, is accepting entries for its first traveling photography exhibition, scheduled to open Oct. 5 at Triton College in River Grove.

Gary Kolb, adviser to the student group, said past exhibitions have been displayed at the Student Center. The group plans to make the traveling exhibition an annual event and is securing commitments for showings at other colleges around the state.

Triton College's photography department is publicizing the exhibition in the Chicago area and will host a reception for viewers in its gallery.

Photogenesis was organized in the spring of 1980 to supplement activities of the 260-student department. Club members help with workshops and visits by guest photographic artists.

The contest itself is open to all interested artists, including SIU-C photography majors, non-majors and persons in the Carbondale area. Details are available from the cinema and photography office in the Communications Building. Deadline for entries to be turned in at the office is noon, Friday, Sept. 11.




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CARBONDALE
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Special interest groups help fill Dixon's campaign coffers

WASHINGTON (AP) — Illinois Sen. Alan J. Dixon raised \$123,530 in campaign contributions in the first six months of this year, much of it from lobbying groups seeking Capitol Hill support for their special interests.

Although the freshman Democrat is not up for reelection for six years, Dixon's campaign committee reported to the Federal Election Commission that it still had a debt of \$237,767 from last fall when he defeated Republican David O'Neal in their race for the Senate.

Dixon, a member of the Agriculture and Banking Committees, received a number of substantial contributions from groups with an interest in bills and amendments before the two panels.

Among those contributions was \$2,000 from the Chicago Board of Trade and \$1,000 from the Forest Products Political Committee. Also: \$550 each from the Committee for the Advancement of Cotton, the American Sugar Cane League and the Meat Institute; \$500 each from McDonald's, Burger

King, the Tobacco Institute, Philip Morris, the Florida Sugar Cane League and the National Cattleman's Association.

Banking interests that contributed to Dixon included: \$500 each from the Independent Bankers Association, the Harris Bank (Chicago) and 1st Chicago Corp.; and \$250 each from the Northern Trust (Chicago), Chase Manhattan and Citicorp. (New York).

Dixon also collected sizeable contributions from utilities, labor and the health care industry. His committee received \$1,000 from American Telephone and Telegraph, \$500 from Southern California Edison and \$250 each from the Edison Electric Institute and Florida Light and Power Co.

The American Dental Association contributed \$1,000, and \$250 each came from the American Optometric Association, the American Orthotic and Prosthetic Association and the American Hospital Association.

The top labor contributors to Dixon were the Laborers with \$3,500, the Service Employees

Union with \$1,850 and the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers and the Railway Clerks with \$1,000 each.

Contributions of \$500 each came from the Carpenters, the American Federation of Government Employees, the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees, the Boilermakers and Blacksmiths and the Teamsters. Contributions of \$250 each were sent by the Seafarers, the Clothing Workers, the Locomotive Engineers and the Postal Workers.

Among miscellaneous contributions from organizations with sensitive interests before Congress were: United Airlines \$2,500, Life (insurance) Underwriters Association and the Ashland Oil Co. \$2,000 each, Monsanto (chemicals) \$500 and the Outdoor Advertising Council \$250.

Among individuals who contributed to Dixon, those associated with Chicago-based Paschen Contractors were prominent.

Governors reject proposal for directing energy severance tax

MILWAUKEE (AP) — The governors of Kansas, Nebraska and South Dakota Tuesday blocked a resolution backed by seven other Midwestern governors that would have sought federal help in regulating taxes the states charge on energy resources taken out of their boundaries.

The policy statement, proposed on the final day of the 20th Annual Midwestern Governor's Conference, was to consider rectifying regional inequities resulting from severance taxes on coal, oil and natural gas.

But Gov. John Carlin of Kansas, Charles Thone of Nebraska and William Janklow of South Dakota voted against the measure, depriving seven colleagues of the eight votes needed for passage. The vote, followed a spirited discussion, and the governor most vocal against the proposal was Janklow, a Republican.

Janklow read a prepared statement from Allen Olson, Republican governor of North Dakota, who did not attend, that called the resolution "a dangerous precedent that invites federal intervention into states' taxing authority."

"Today we're asking Congress to interpose its right under the Constitution and its right to regulate commerce, to regulate severance taxes the states can charge," Janklow said, amplifying Olson's remarks. "It's not very big step for Congress to take the next one and determine what rate of personal income tax a state can charge, what rates of

corporate income tax a state can charge or what rates of property tax."

The resolution, as drawn up by the governors supporting it, said the Midwestern states were "particularly concerned with severance taxes because the region imports much of its energy resources from states outside the region."

"The nine leading energy producing states collect nearly 95 percent of all energy severance taxes," the resolution said. "Because these states produce considerably more energy than they consume, a large part of their severance taxes is paid by

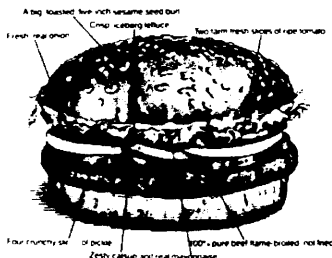
consumers in other states."

The day's session started with an address by U.S. Office of Management and Budget Director David Stockman, who told governors the nation's economy would rebound with an influx of new capital, driving down interest rates as a result.

"Over the next five years, I truly believe we're going to get a bigger economy," Stockman said. "We're going to get more investment. We're going to get a revitalization of our seriously depressed basic industries and an expansion of the new industries, the new technologies that create the economic base in this country."

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Lighting not planned for Wrigley Field

CHICAGO (AP)—“Delightful” Wrigley Field will remain major league baseball’s only park without lights—at least for the time being, the new owners of the Chicago Cubs said Tuesday.

“There has been no discussion about putting in lights at Wrigley Field. We have no plans at this time for lights,” said Andrew McKenna, chairman of the board and chief executive officer of the National League club.

However, asked why the qualifying phrase “at this time”

was used, McKenna responded “Nothing is forever.”

The news conference was called by the Cubs’ new owners, Tribune Co., which took control Friday after completion of the sale by the William Wrigley Jr. The sale was first announced in mid-June, but the owners-to-be refused to comment on their plans until the sale was consummated.

In addition to the Chicago Tribune, Tribune Co. counts the New York Daily News and WGN-TV among its holdings.

Stanton R. Cook, president

and chief executive officer of Tribune Co., said “Tribune Co. felt the acquisition was an important part of our overall operation.”

He also pointed out that the Cubs and Tribune Co.’s “broadcast outlets have been affiliated for over 50 years.”

Regarding on-the-field moves, McKenna said, “There are no plans for a new stadium. There are plans for improving the ballpark. One of the delightful things about the purchase is the ballpark.”

Addressing the question of

personnel, McKenna said, “There are no plans for the present staff to leave. We are not immediately going to bring in people on the field or off. We are examining all our options. We are evaluating what we have.”

McKenna said it will be “five or six weeks before we make a judgment of people in the organization.” He also said the club has received about 100 applications for jobs “at all levels.”

“We want to rebuild the team’s image, starting at the bottom,” McKenna said. “Player development will be first. We are not going to be satisfied with a .500 club, but you can’t expect success overnight.”

“Most successful teams build from within,” concluded McKenna. “But if we have a need that can be fulfilled by a free agent, we will pursue that.”

Big Red cut Neils, 3 others

ST. LOUIS (AP)—The St. Louis Cardinals have cut veterans Steve Neils and Rod Phillips, replacing them with wide receiver John Floyd and tight end Greg LaFleur, the National Football League team said Tuesday.

In addition, St. Louis released rookie wide receivers Steve Rhodes and Mike Fisher. The Cardinals got down to the NFL’s 45-player by placing tight end Doug Marsh, wide receiver Mel Gray and defensive end Kirby Criswell on injured reserve.

Neils, an eighth-season outside left linebacker, started 14 games in 1980 for St. Louis but lost his job during the preseason to Calvin Favron, who is in his third year.

Phillips, a running back, had been used mostly on special teams. He was a seventh-season player out of Jackson State.

The departure of Rhodes, the team’s fourth-round draft choice, and Fisher, who was drafted eighth, left Pat Tilley, Floyd, Mark Bell and Dave Stief as the Cards’ wide receivers.

Floyd, a third-year receiver, was traded last week by the San Diego Chargers to the Washington Redskins. LaFleur, the third-round draft choice of Philadelphia this year, had been cut by the Eagles.

Among rookies who survived the St. Louis cuts were linebackers E. J. Junior, the team’s top draft choice, John Gillen and Dave Ahrens.

Ali to fight Berbick in Bahamas bout

NEW YORK (AP)—Three-time heavyweight champion Muhammad Ali said Tuesday he would return to the ring Dec. 2 against Trevor Berbick of Canada in a bout that will be staged in the Bahamas.

Although no contracts have been signed, Ali said a verbal agreement had been reached with Berbick, who lost a 15-round decision to World Boxing Council champion Larry Holmes last April in Las Vegas.

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LOVIN from Page 20

high school level.

“I had a family to think about so it was time I started thinking about making some money,” Lovin said.

He was head coach at Benton High School for two years and was also head coach and athletic director at Virden, West Frankfort and Taylorville high schools. Lovin became head coach and assistant athletic director at Glenbard East High School in 1963 and led the suburban Chicago high school to a state championship in 1965.

Ten years later he returned to the southern end of the state to become assistant coach of the Carbondale High football and to take care of his parents, who were ill.

“My parents were too old and ill to take care of themselves and, since I was

their only offspring, they needed someone to take care of them,” Lovin said. His parents died this past year.

The head coach position became his in 1978. Lovin has developed a sound football program at Carbondale. He guided last year’s 7-2 Terriers to second place in the South Seven Conference, with one of the losses coming from conference winner Harrisburg. Harrisburg finished in second place in the 3A team state tournament.

Although most of his players only play either offense or defense, Lovin believes they are a better brand of athlete than his contemporaries. “Student athletes today are more skilled, durable and dedicated,” Lovin said. “But, also, their coaching is much better.”

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Daily Egyptian, September 2, 1981, Page 19

Youth doesn't worry women's golf coach

By Doug Applebaugh
Staff Writer

Women's golf Coach Mary Beth McGirr will be working with a young team this season, but she doesn't think inexperience will be a problem.

McGirr has five of last year's top six golfers returning and all five are sophomores. Her only loss from that top six is Lavon Seabolt, who dropped out of school because of academic problems. McGirr said she is confident that she will find a respectable replacement from her freshman members.

A balanced roster will be the team's biggest asset this season, said McGirr.

"I look for all five of the sophomores to contribute," McGirr said. "I think they all have improved over the summer and they all have more confidence now that they have a full year of experience behind them."

Last year's AIAW state champion Barb Anderson, whose 18-hole AIAW average of 81.2 was a team high, leads the way for McGirr's returnees as the likely No. 1 player.

Anderson, a native of Edwardsville, shot a 78 in the first round of the Saluki Invitational last spring. McGirr said that if Anderson, who is the team's best putter, would have put all phases of her game together last year she would have averaged in the upper 70s.

"If Barb can tighten up her game, I'm sure we'll see improved scores from her," said McGirr, who begins her third year as coach.

Sue Arbogast, a sophomore from Streator, is also expected to show marked improvement.

Arbogast's 82.9 AIAW average last year was hampered by putting problems, which she worked on throughout the summer. McGirr said that Arbogast's scores will be more consistent because she has developed a good putting technique.

Arbogast enjoyed success during the summer, as she participated in the Illinois Women's State Amateur at Champaign's Lincolnshire Country Club in June and then went on to the prestigious Women's Western Amateur Open at Hilton Head, S.C., in which some of the best amateur golfers in the nation compete.

Two other sophomore returnees, Lisa Rottman and Tracy Keller, also played in the state amateur tournament. Rottman, of Metropolis, finished eighth in the championship flight, while Keller, of Mount Vernon, placed 10th. Rottman, who will be married Saturday in Metropolis, also won the Rolling Hills Tri-State at Paducah, Ky. this summer.

McGirr said that Rottman's success this summer, along with her determination to improve her skills, will lead to lower scores this season.

Completing the list of returnees is Dania Meador, of Indianapolis, Ind., who shot a team low 76 last spring in the second round of the Saluki Invitational.

Meador had trouble with her swing last season, which contributed to some inflated scores will be more constant because she has developed a her swing.

To fill the No. 6 spot vacated by Seabolt, McGirr has three freshmen from which to choose. Her only recruit, Kim Oliver, a second golfer from Metropolis, is the likely candidate for the spot, she said.

"She played on the boys' team in Metropolis and she was among the top five golfers," said McGirr.

Oliver is an excellent athlete, who turned down a basketball offer from Lamar to play golf at SIU-C.

Walk-ons Cathy Craft, of Waterloo, and Val DeMik, of Freeport, will also have the chance to break into tournament competition, said McGirr.

Carbondale football coach owns retired SIU jersey

By Bob Morand
Staff Writer

Only three players in SIU-C football history have had their jerseys retired.

Retired jersey No. 23 was worn by flanker Harry Bobbitt, who died unexpectedly in 1964 from a blood clot in his lung. Bobbitt, former co-captain of the 1964 football squad, also was a standout athlete at Carbondale Community High School.

Mark Hemphill's No. 30 jersey was retired last year. A running back, Hemphill suffered spinal injuries in a 1979 game against Illinois State, which left him paralyzed and confined to a wheelchair.

But Jim Lovin, the owner of jersey No. 78, retired from SIU-C football, still intact, after playing four consecutive unjured seasons from 1946 through 1949.

Lovin, 54, presently head coach at Carbondale Community High School, played in every quarter of every game in his four seasons, at both offensive guard and defensive noseguard.

"I was pretty lucky that I didn't get injured, especially going both offense and defense," Lovin said. "But a lot of us who played back then played with injuries."

Under Coach Abe Martin, Lovin earned all-conference honors all four years and was voted the team's most valuable player his freshman, junior and senior years. He was also voted team captain and Little All-Ameri in his senior year.

The only child of a Benton coal mining family, Lovin paralleled the 40s style of play to the Depression, the era in which he grew up.

"Most of my teammates and I were reared during the Depression, so we weren't as well-equipped or skilled as today's athlete," Lovin said.



Staff photo by Michael Marcotte

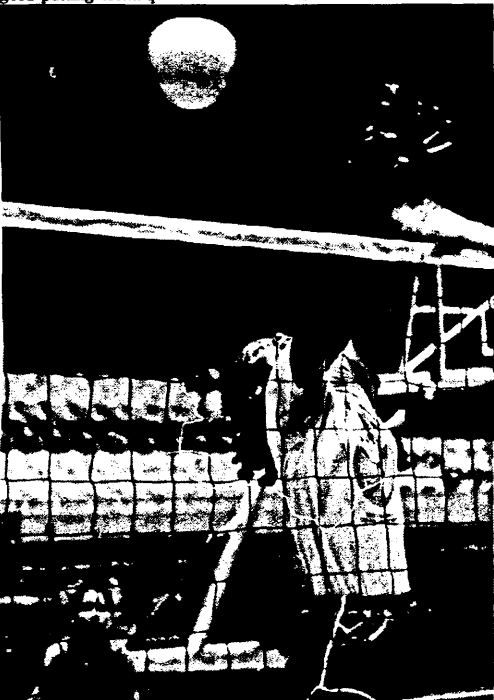
Jim Lovin

After graduation, with football credentials and physical education degree under arm, Lovin headed north to Canada and played guard with the Hamilton Tigercats of the Canadian Football League. A year later, he was back at Southern, but as a line coach. "Although there were a few more opportunities to play professional football in my day, I didn't weigh enough to

play on the line," said Lovin, adding that his 215 pounds didn't suit professional coaches, especially in the American leagues.

Lovin's desire to play in the professional ranks soon took a back seat to a coaching career. After one year as line coach at SIU-C, he found that there was more money to be made as a head coach on the

See LOVIN Page 19



Staff photo by Michael Marcotte

STRETCH—Sonya Locke attempted to block a spike during volleyball practice at the Arena Monday. SIU-C will play Illinois State at the Arena Saturday.

"Tough" tryouts completed

Men's golf team finalized

By Steve Metsch
Staff Writer

Although he is pleased with the play he saw during tryouts for the men's golf team, Coach Jim Reburn says the squad need more practice before it is before it is ready for its first tournament Sept. 14 at the University of Evansville.

The 36-hole tryouts were completed Monday at Midland Hills Golf Club near Makanda, which Reburn calls "a deceptively tough course."

"It's tougher than most nine-hole courses," Reburn said. "It's not as easy as it appears to be. The golfers' scorecards reflect how difficult it is."

Reburn said several of those trying out, whom he expected to do well, didn't, but added that those who made the team played well.

Two walk-ons, juniors Craig Doiron and Doug Dunbar, and two members last year's team, sophomore Curt Drapp and senior Terry O'Neill, were chosen for the team from the 37 people who tried out. Doiron shot 146, Dunbar 151, Drapp 153 and O'Neill 157. Par for the four nine-hole rounds is 140.

Three members of last year's team—junior Robbie Hammond, and sophomores John Schaefer and Tom Jones—were guaranteed spots on this year's team. Junior Jan Jansco, a transfer student from John A. Logan College in Carterville, and freshmen Randy Harris, co-captain of the Belleville East High School team and Mark Young, the 1980 Illinois State High School Association champion were recruited by Reburn and didn't have to try out.

The rest of the team practiced at the 18-hole Jackson Country Club, located on between Carbondale and Murphysboro. Young tallied several rounds in the mid 60s, which Reburn said is good since the course is new to Young.

Now that the roster is complete, Reburn said the team will be busy practicing daily at the Jackson Country Club.

"The players practice together or by themselves," Reburn said. "We spend two to three hours each day at the driving range. When the team plays, they turn their scorecards in to me, so I can see if their game is improving."

"I correct any mistakes I see in their game," the second-year coach said. "Sometimes I follow them around the course, but usually I'll also play."

Although the squad consists of 10 players, only five or six players will be traveling to each tournament, Reburn said. The number of players depends on which conference the host school belongs to. Big Ten schools, for example, allow six players a team, and the Missouri Valley Conference allows five.

"I will take six golfers to the University of Evansville tournament," Reburn said. "There are 10 teams in the 18-hole tournament. I will choose the golfers with the lowest practice scores to make the trip. Being able to use scores to decide who competes in the tournaments allows me to concentrate more on helping the golfers' games."

"It's too early to tell how good the team will be," Reburn said. "So far, I'm pleased with the teams' scores. We do need more work, since no tournament is easy."



Staff photo by Rich Saal

LAIID BACK—Dan Sholders, a Junior in geology, house at Oakland and Walnut streets last relaxed with his guitar on the front porch of his weekend.

Heart-lung patient feels 'wonderful'

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Mary Gohlke, the world's longest surviving heart-lung transplant recipient, went back to her Arizona home Tuesday feeling "wonderful" after six months of pioneering treatment to keep her body from rejecting the new organs.

"Life is precious," the 45-year-old newspaper advertising executive from Mesa, Ariz., told reporters who gathered at San Francisco International Airport to see her off. "No one should ever not want to live."

"I don't know how long I've got," she added. "Ninety-nine percent of people go by things all the time and never see. I now see."

Mrs. Gohlke, dressed in an off-white pantsuit, was brought into an airport conference room in a wheelchair, but walked briskly the 25 feet to a chair set up for the 15-minute meeting.

She received the transplanted organs March 9 after Stanford University Hospital doctors decided her own heart and lungs, irreparably damaged by pulmonary hypertension, could no longer keep her alive.

The surgery that replaced her

failing organs with those of a 15-year-old boy killed in a car-bicycle collision was only the fourth such transplant in history and the first in more than 10 years.

"I think the doctors did it all," said Mrs. Gohlke, who was bright-eyed and happy, although weak. "I just laid on the operating table."

Key to the success of the transplant was the use of the drug cyclosporin A, derived from a fungus, which inhibits the body's efforts to reject the alien organs without a serious reduction in its ability to ward off infection.

Mrs. Gohlke said she will have to take the drug for the rest of her life. She will be back in California next January for a checkup, if all goes well—and she appeared confident it would.

"I feel wonderful," she said, adding that she plans to visit with the family she hasn't seen much in recent months—her husband, Karl, and two sons. She may write a book on her life and hopes to return to work.

The Stanford surgical team, led by heart transplant pioneer

Drs. Norman Shumway and Bruce A. Reitz, has performed two similar operations since Mrs. Gohlke's surgery.

Grad Council to hold meeting

The Graduate Council will hold its first meeting of the fall semester at 8 a.m. Thursday in the Mississippi Room of the Student Center.

Scheduled business includes presentation of nominees to committees of the Council and announcement of an information session for graduate

advisers and department chairpersons at Morris Library Auditorium from 3 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. on Sept. 16 and 17.

Dennis Leitner, associate dean of the Graduate Council, said this meeting will "get the ball rolling" for the Council this fall.



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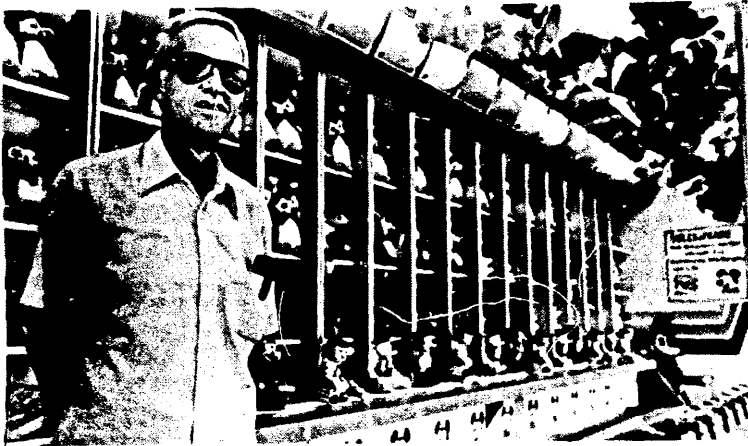
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Above: Lloyd Kelly, originally from Pickneyville, visits Du Quoin for the first time with his water pistol game. Below: the trucks that transported the fair to Du Quoin have about a week's rest on the edge of the fairgrounds. At right: Bob Ullom of Great Falls, Mont., sets up the Super Loops.



Staff photos by Michael Marcotte

Set-up men keep fair moving

The Illinois State Fair at Du Quoin attracts people from all over the country, including the exhibitors, performers and visitors, but probably the most important and diverse group of people at the fair are the ones behind the scenes.

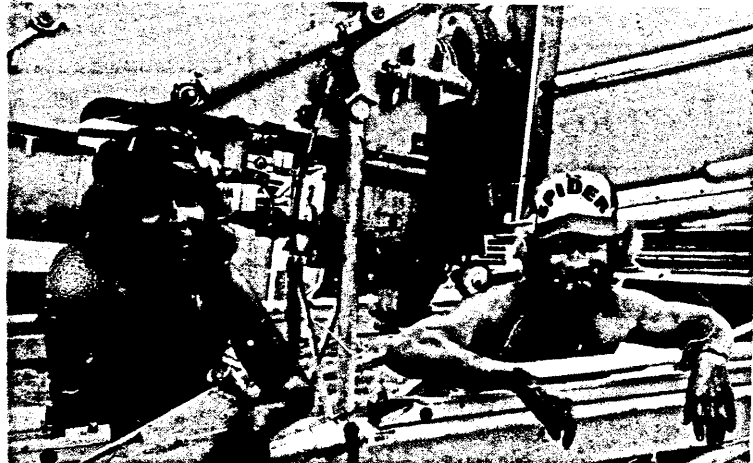
When the fair grounds opened for the first day of the fair on Friday, most people were too occupied touring the grounds

and seeking shelter from the heat to notice the men setting up the rides and the people putting up the game booths along the midway.

A lot of time and care go into making an amusement ride work. They have to be unloaded from the trucks and set up properly. They have to be oiled and tested, then oiled again.

Game booth operators were practiced their line of patter designed to lure fairgoers of all ages into games of chance.

"Three throws for a dollar! Three throws for a dollar," was the cry at a booth where contestants tried to toss a softball into a milk can. Rows of giant stuffed dogs hung from the booth to tempt the passers-by.



From across the country they come to work the fair. Above: Pancho La Deaus (left), from Detroit Lakes, Minn., and Spike Jones of San Antonio, Texas, take a rest from assembling rides

at the Du Quoin State Fair. Left: Tony Diaz of Tampa, Fla., works the "Pluck-a-Duck" on the midway.

Nabers, language lab director, dies

James E. Nabers, 46, Director of Language Laboratories at SIU-C since 1966, died unexpectedly Monday at his home at 104 Russe! Road. The Language Laboratories serve the Department of Foreign Languages and Literatures and the Center for English as a Second Language. Nabers designed the laboratory for Faner Hall which was completed in 1974, and he was responsible for its operation

and maintenance.

Nabers was born on Nov. 13, 1934, in St. Louis, Mo. He received an engineering degree from the Rolla School of Mines and a bachelor's degree in philosophy from SIU-C.

He served in the Navy from 1953 to 1957 and owned and operated an electronics shop in Hillsboro, Mo., from 1957 to 1960. Nabers was a Presbyterian and a member of

the American Legion and Elks Club.

Survivors include his wife, Janet Kay; his daughter, Pam; his stepdaughter, Karla; his mother, Dibrell Beaman of Knoxville, Tenn.; his half brothers, Samuel and Thomas; and his half sister, Polly.

He was preceded in death by his father, Benjamin Ernest Nabers.

Funeral arrangements are pending at the Walker Funeral Home, 112 S. Poplar St.

Dancing actress Vera-Ellen dies of cancer at 55

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Actress Vera-Ellen, a dancer who starred in such movie musicals as "White Christmas," died Sunday of cancer at UCLA Medical Center, the hospital said Tuesday. She was 55.

As a dancer she was in demand by all the major studios in the 1940s and '50s, the golden era of the movie musical, and appeared with all the top singing and dancing stars—Fred Astaire, Gene Kelly, Bing Crosby, Frank Sinatra, Danny Kaye, Donald O'Connor, Tony Martin.

"She was one of the great dancers of the screen," A.C. Lyles, a producer at Paramount studios, said Tuesday. "We were very dear longtime friends."

Born Vera-Ellen Rohe in Cincinnati, she studied dancing as a small girl to build up her body. As a teen-ager she won the Major Bows Amateur Hour radio competition and toured New York theaters dancing for \$50 a week in the 1930s.

She also toured with the Ted Lewis band and eventually broke into Broadway musicals, where she was noticed in 1943 by Samuel Goldwyn, who launched her movie career.

Lyles recalled that her mother had named her Vera-Ellen, with hyphen, "because she had a dream and saw that name in lights."

Goldwyn started her out with Kaye in "Wonder Man." Her last picture, in 1957, was "Let's Be Happy" with Tony Martin.

Funeral services will be private, Lyles said, but a memorial service at Westwood Memorial Park and Mortuary was scheduled next Tuesday.

Wednesday's puzzle

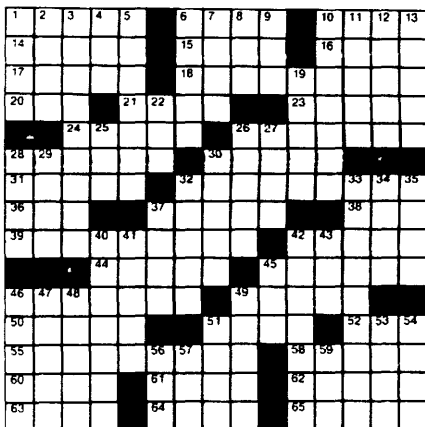
- ACROSS
- 1 Feed
- 6 Hookah
- 10 European
- 14 Peaceful as
- 15 Vocal
- 16 Byron poem
- 17 Heaped
- 18 Glass-making
- 20 Season fr
- 21 Amerinds
- 23 Shun Arch
- 24 Sprinted
- 26 Armed force
- 28 Flickered
- 30 Hearts
- 31 Cruise ship
- 32 Encircling
- 36 Curve
- 37 Thrashed
- 38 Nothing
- 39 Sweetener
- 42 Ownership
- 44 Insurgent
- 45 Ruthless
- 46 Comported
- 49 Engulfed gem
- 50 " — a Parade"

- 51 Maize
- 52 Flounder
- 55 Ocelots e g
- 58 "Made —"
- 60 And others
- 61 Lat
- 61 Exclude
- 62 Collar lines
- 63 Asian money
- 64 Cut off
- 65 Game birds

Tuesday's Puzzle Solved

S	H	A	R	P	M	O	R	E	G	M	A	N
L	O	V	E	R	D	O	L	R	A	C	E	
A	B	O	V	E	L	O	G	E	A	T	O	
M	O	N	I	C	A	R	E	V	I	S	I	O
C	A	N	A	M	A	S	A	M	P	E	R	S
A	B	O	N	E	R	A	P	O	R	T	O	
S	O	N	G	M	O	V	E	R	S	T	I	N
M	V	E	M	O	V	E	S	S	W	E	E	T
L	A	P	D	I	S	P	E	N	S	E		
S	A	C	I	N	A	S	N	O	R	A		
T	R	A	N	S	C	O	L	O	B	E	R	E
R	A	N	K	S	H	E	R	E	S	I	N	G
O	G	A	L	N	A	M	E	S	I	N	G	E
P	A	R	E	G	L	E	E	S	N	A	K	E

- 25 Furniture hauler
- 27 Deserlike
- 28 Soft flesh
- 29 Money it
- 30 Welland or Panama
- 32 Stormed
- 33 Make known
- 34 Green shade
- 35 Dingle
- 37 Third power
- 40 Goes abroad
- 41 Cut apart
- 42 Pounding
- 43 Cholera
- 45 Comic strip word
- 46 Nibbles
- 47 Nobility
- 48 Navaho dwelling
- 49 Social group
- 51 Agile
- 53 Demands
- 54 Ignoble
- 56 Nab
- 57 Chalice
- 59 By birth



DuMars

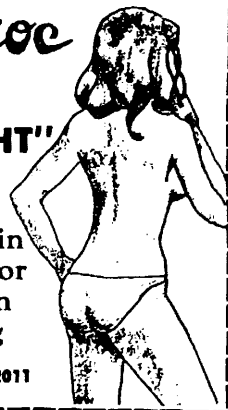
presents

"MEN'S NIGHT"

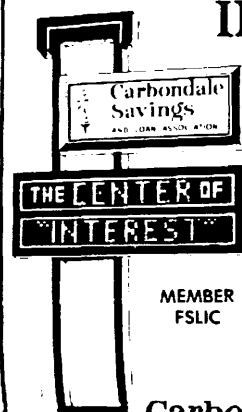
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Classic Rock & Roll FRIDAY & SATURDAY:

TJ's Rock & Roll WEEKEND The IDOLS

In the small bar: TONIGHT & THURSDAY:

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FRIDAY & SATURDAY: TJ's Rock & Roll WEEKEND EDGE

Coin said to prove shroud's authenticity

CHICAGO (AP) — A Jesuit priest said Tuesday that a misspelling on an ancient coin proves the Shroud of Turin—revered by some Christians as Jesus' burial cloth—is not a fake and also establishes an approximate date of the cloth.

The Rev. Francis L. Filas, a Loyola University theology

professor, said an enlargement of a photograph of the coin revealed an extremely rare misspelling from the Greek words for "Tiberius Caesar" that occurs on both the Shroud pattern and the coin.

The four letters on the coin are UCAI and Filas said it is believed to be a misspelling of a

"c" for a "k" in Tiberiu Kaisaros. Those misspelled coins, he said in a telephone interview, were issued between 29 A.D. and 32 A.D.—about the time of the crucifixion.

The coins, Filas said, were issued by Pontius Pilate, who was governor of Palestine at the time.

Earlier this summer, Filas said a computer analysis of photographs of the shroud confirmed that a coin issued between those years—29 A.D. and 32 A.D.—was placed on the right eye of the figure of the man in the shroud.

Coins were used to close eyes in death.

Filas, who has been researching the shroud for 35 years, said the misspelling, discovered by enlarging the coin photograph 25 times, "completely excludes the possibility of any forgery of the Shroud imprints."

See SHROUD Page 25

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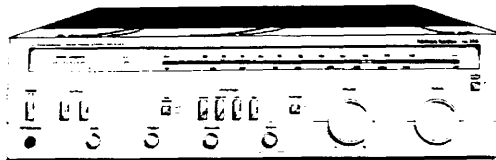
HRS. 10-6 Wednesday - Friday, 10-5 Saturday, 1-5 Sunday

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CAR STEREO

Clarion 100EQB Graph. Eq. Booster	List \$129.00 Sale \$89.95
Heppner 52116 Domax Round 5 1/4	List \$89.95 Sale \$59.95
Sanyo FT-7 In Dash List \$159.00	Sale \$129.00

TAPE DECKS

Sharp RT-10 List \$149.00	Sa
JVC KDA33 List \$309.00	Sa
JVC KD-D2 List \$209.00	Sa
JVC KD-D4 List \$370.00	Sa
H.K. 100M List \$299.00	Sa
H.K. 200 xm List \$379.00	Sa
Nakamichi 480 DEMO List \$395.00	Sa
Nakamichi 600 ZX Demo List \$1550.00	Sa

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H.K. 4601 List \$369.00	Sa
HK 5701 List \$489.00	Sa
HK 6801 List \$670.00	Sa
JCK RS-33 List \$379.00	Sa

SALE DAYS Wednesday, September 2nd thru Sunday

SHROUD
from Page 24

"Even the wildest imagination cannot now justify any claim that tiny letters one-thirty-second of an inch high could have been painted on a cloth as a photographic negative, together with a most unusual misspelling apparently unknown to modern coin collectors, concerning an obscure coin from Palestine long ago," he said.

Filas also said the date of the coin also confirms "more than

ever that the man of the shroud was a crucified Jew."

"This really closes the book for me," said Filas. "As far as I'm concerned, I see no way of objecting to this (conclusion) anymore."

However, some scientists dispute the fact that a coin exists in the photographs of the shroud.

"I think the problem is whether there is any indication of a coin," said Dr. Walter C.

research on the shroud. "Not very many people except Father Filas are able to see it. The linen is so coarse, it's difficult to make out the details."

But Filas said he was able to superimpose photos of the shroud imprint and the coin on a projection screen and they coincided.

The Shroud of Turin is a strip of linen 14 by 3 1/2 feet kept under tight security at a Roman

Catholic Church in Turin, Italy. It seems to bear the imprints of a crucified man and is believed by some people to be the burial cloth of Christ.

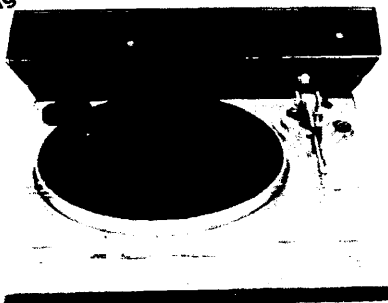
A group of scientists who conducted tests to determine the authenticity of the cloth have reported that stains on the material were caused by blood.

Filas was given the coin by numismatist Bill Yarbrough of Georgia in 1979.

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SALE OF MERCHANDISE
Starting Sunday, 6th Sept. (3:00 p.m.)
Entry, no need to be present to win
Prizes all week long (once per visit)

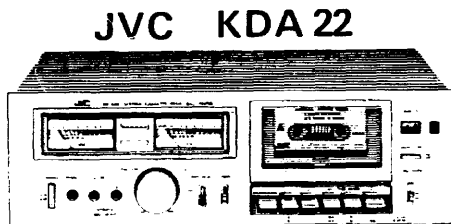
80 prizes in all including GENESIS
speakers, J.V.C. radio, cassette & turntable,
digital watches, cartridges, T-shirts.



JVC LA 21 Belt Drive

w/Stanton cartridge
List \$179.00

SALE **\$115⁰⁰**



JVC KDA 22
List \$229 SAVE **\$159⁰⁰**

Music scan superb specs
J.V.C.'s most popular deck ever.

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" Mid ranges, 2-2" tweeters. Incredible sound.
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\$269.00	JVC TX-1 List \$209.00	Sale \$109.00
\$162.85	JVC T-X3 List \$239.00	Sale \$189.00

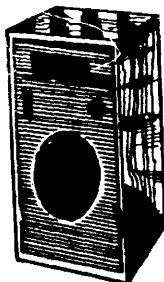
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\$249.00	JVC LA31 List \$179.00	Sale \$139.00
\$299.00	JVC QLA51 List \$239.00	Sale \$199.00
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\$269.00	JVC AX-2 List \$289.00	Sale \$215.00
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Mackie Nicholes, station owner at WSIL-TV in Harrisburg, stands in a control room. Staff photo by Rich Saal

Since our last episode, WSIL made news, program changes

By Jennifer Polk
Staff Writer

When students began pouring back into Southern Illinois for the start of the new semester, they may have noticed a few changes around Carbondale.

The Davies Gym renovation has continued on schedule, the new Law School building is open and Uncle Briggs isn't shown on afternoon television anymore.

However, the switch of *Uncle Briggs* to a morning time slot is not the most apparent change at WSIL-TV in Harrisburg. The station has a new news format, new technical equipment and a totally revamped program schedule from just a few months ago.

The man responsible for the changes at Channel 3 is Mackie Nicholes, the station's new owner. Nichols and his partner, John Kirby of Effingham, bought the station in May.

Nicholes is no stranger to Southern Illinois or its broadcast media. For the last four years he's been doing play-by-play for the basketball Salukis and for the football team for three years.

He bought radio station WEBQ in Harrisburg in September of 1976 and owned it until May. He had to sell the station before the sale of WSIL was completed in order to comply with Federal Communications Commission regulations. Still, Nicholes thinks the loss of the radio station was worth it.

"Owning a television station is sort of a lifelong dream," said Nicholes, a former social studies teacher from South Carolina. "It's very unusual to be able to buy one. Most of them

are owned by huge business conglomerates.

"It's going to be worth a lot of money in the long run. I'm an entrepreneur now; I want to improve my financial situation, but I also want to make this station as competitive as the stations from Paducah and Cape Girardeau."

The station has intensified its advertising campaigns and increased its ad sales staff to cover three states. Nicholes said he thinks it will take a couple of million dollars a year to operate the station and he wants to get better advertising.

"We're pitching for money we never got before," he said, "and in most cases we're getting it."

Another key area of change at the station has been in local news coverage. Since Nicholes assumed control, the newsroom has added a new set, new equipment and seven new reporters.

"Our basic concern is Southern Illinois," said

Nicholes. "Let's say you live in Carbondale. People used to watch Channels 6 or 12 to see what little Southern Illinois news they had because the newscast on Channel 3 was so bad. We had to clean up our image and attract more viewers."

Bill Gladish, news director and anchor man of the evening news, said the improvement in local news has been noticeable.

"When I first came here," said Gladish, "I was told the station wanted a professional, well-rounded and informative newscast and a newscast we could be proud of."

"We are making progress. When I came here from the ABC affiliate in Evansville, Ind., the indication I got from the network was that WSIL had the worst newscast they'd seen out of the top 100 markets. In the last few weeks, we've fed three stories to the network and

See NICHOLAS Page 27

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Quiche Lorraine

with small salad \$2.30

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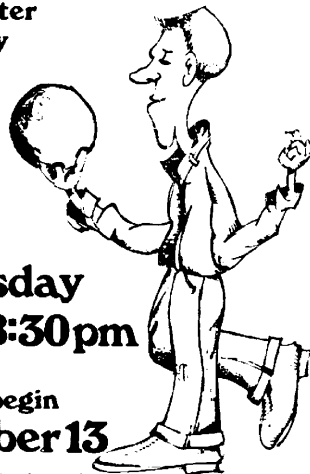
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Students audition for plays

Acting hopefuls include nervous, calm

By Julie Guadagnoli
Staff Writer

Some of them sat silently last week in the Communications Building Lounge, either very calm or too scared to speak. Others bopped around the room, chatting and laughing with friends.

They were all waiting to audition for plays, but their feelings about auditioning were definitely mixed.

Ken Lakowski, a junior in radio and television trying out for the role of Biff in Arthur Miller's "Death of a Salesman," said this was the first time he had auditioned for a role. He said he was so nervous he had already smoked 1½ packs of cigarettes.

Tom Kagy, a senior in cinema, said he was afraid of "looking stupid and being rejected all at the same time, like standing up with your zipper open."

Ken Scott, a sophomore in history, looked at the positive side of his jitters. A little stage fright is healthy, he says, because it makes him try a little harder.

Among those who sat still and silent was Lori Frankel, a senior in speech communications. She talked calmly and softly, saying she was not nervous at all—not yet anyway. She loves to perform, she said.

and her dream is "to get on the main stage before I leave."

Frankel said she enjoys watching and participating in performances because "drama is magical." She said she was trying out for any part in Joseph Baldwin's adaptation of Kenneth Grahame's "Wind in the Willows."

Laura Barrett, a junior in theater, viewed the strain of the auditions as beneficial. Each audition builds her confidence, she said, even when she does not win a part.

Each has his or her own way of preparing for a role.

To understand a role, Barrett said she thinks about the character's purpose in the play and does relaxation exercises such as meditation.

Some of the performers try to get the feel of the role by dressing themselves in clothes the character would wear. Before he appeared in "West Side Story," J. T. Kinney, a senior in theater, said he and some co-performers "played hoodlums for a day" and tried to see how "cool" they could act.

Lakowski came to the audition dressed how he thought Biff might dress—in "topside" shoes, white socks, rolled-up blue jeans and a pullover sweater.

Others "jump into" their roles even more wholeheartedly.



Staff photo by Michael Marcotte

Prospective stage players Lynn Stevenson (left) and Nick Earll audition for roles in the upcoming production of "Death of a Salesman." Auditions were held in McLeod Theater last week.

Lisa Davis, a sophomore in theater, said she first determines what she wants from a role. Then she tries to pick up the habits, speech and other traits of her character, she said, by observing people

whose situations might be similar to that of her character.

The consensus was evident when they were asked what gratification they get from acting. The instant reply of many was "applause."

NICHOLAS from Page 26

they've been shown coast-to-coast."

WSIL has given the network film reports on Tommy the Bear, the violence at the Galatia mines and the water-skiing championships at Du Quoin. The reports were also sent to cable and independent news networks.

The station has added new equipment, an art department and new technicians and engineers. Ten of the new employees, including some of the newsroom staff, are

graduates of SIU-C.

"We are very appreciative and cognizant of the SIU-C graduates," Nicholes said.

"The radio and television department there turns out a lot of good people. We've instituted intern programs with Southern that hadn't ever been done before. We have a good relationship with the school and I want to keep it that way."

One programming change the station has made is the addition of "The Rey Dempsey Show."

The show will feature videotaped Saluki football highlights and will be hosted by Dempsey and Mike Reis of WCIL radio. The show will be aired each Monday night. It marks the first time an SIU-C coach has had a television show.

Programming changes were also made for the afternoon

time slots before and after the network news. Instead of Uncle Briggs, viewers now watch reruns of network shows like "Petticoat Junction," "Barney Miller" and "Andy Griffith." The station moved up its sign-on time from 7 a.m. to 6:15 a.m. and programming runs all night on Fridays and Saturdays.

"Don't Forget" Wednesday Fish Special

Silver Angell	2-\$2.00	Black Tetra	2-\$1.40
Black Mollies	2-\$3.90	Silver Dollar	2-\$2.50
Roxy Barbs	2-\$1.40	Severum	2-\$5.00
Zebra Danio	2-\$1.00	Head & Tail Lites	2-\$1.60

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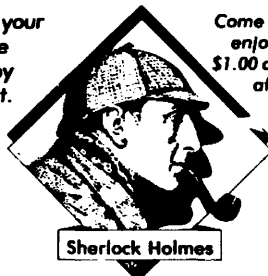
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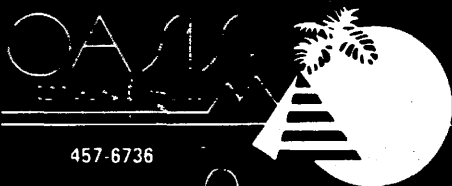


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- Niece
- Nephew
- Cousin
- Aunt
- Uncle
- Daughter-in-law
- Son-in-law
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- Father-in-law
- Godchild
- Long-time friend
- Special friend
- Co-worker

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830-3381 STUDENT CENTER

Campus Briefs — Chemical company defendant in suit

Interested students, staff and faculty are invited to attend a preliminary meeting of the SIU Democrats to discuss Carbondale housing at 9 p.m. Wednesday at Pinch Penny Pub.

The International Television Association (ITVA) will have its open house at 7 p.m. Wednesday in Room 1046 of the Communications Building. The meeting is open to everyone interested in learning about the non-broadcast industry.

The first full meeting of the Student Advertising Agency will be in the Corinth Room of the Student Center at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday. Returning members and new students are invited.

Pi Sigma Epsilon, a marketing organization, will hold its annual poster sale from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Wednesday in Ballroom A of the Student Center.

The SIU Racquetball Club will meet at 7 p.m. Wednesday in Room 158 of the Recreation Center. Those interested in joining the club and the racquetball team have been asked to attend. Information is available from Bruce Zamost at 529-3547.

All journalism students have been invited to attend the first fall meeting of The Professional Society of Journalists, Sigma Delta Chi, at 5:30 p.m. Wednesday in the Press Club, Room 1246 of the Communications Building.

Synergy is still looking for volunteers for its 24-hour crisis intervention hotline. Training sessions for volunteer telephone operators began Monday, but Synergy's Dean Greenberg has announced volunteers can still sign up this week for training. The program needs a minimum of 15 or more people. Information about Synergy's program is available from Greenberg at 549-3333.

Outdoor recreation in Southern Illinois will be the topic of a free presentation-discussion from 7 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. Wednesday in Ballroom A of the Student Center. The presentation will be repeated from 7 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. Thursday in the Orient Room of the Student Center.

The SPC Promotions Committee has invited all persons interested in gaining experience in the promotions field to its organizational meeting in Activity Room B of the Student Center at 7 p.m. Wednesday.

The Saluki Saddle Club will hold a mandatory meeting at 5 p.m. Wednesday in the Missouri Room of the Student Center. The club invites all interested persons to attend.

Southern Syners synchronized swimming sport club announces open practices for persons interested in learning or improving water ballet skills. Workshops begin at 5:30 p.m. Wednesday in the Recreation Center Natatorium.

The Pre-Vet Club will have an organization meeting at 7 p.m. Wednesday in Activity Room D of the Student Center. Discussion topics will include steps in applying to veterinary school, field trips and guest speakers. The club welcomes all new members.

University Christian Ministries will host an ice cream social from 7 p.m. to 8 p.m. Wednesday in the New Life Center, 913 S. Illinois Ave. University Christian Ministries represents Presbyterians, disciples, brethren and the United Church of Christ.

Women in Communications, Inc. invites the public to a discussion by communications professionals concerning preparation for careers in advertising, broadcasting, commercial art, newspapers and public relations. The discussion will be at 6 p.m. Wednesday outside the Communications Building, near the journalism wing. In case of rain, the meeting will move to the Communications Building Lounge.

The Egyptian Divers welcome old and new members to a meeting Wednesday at 7 p.m. in Cline Auditorium, Fulliam 34. A slide show will be featured. The pool will be available for use after the meeting.

CHICAGO (AP) — A chemical company and its research subsidiary have been sued by Chevron Chemical Co. for alleged misrepresentation in connection with toxicity tests.

Chevron, in a suit filed last week in Cook County Circuit Court, named Industrial Bio-Test Laboratories Inc., of suburban Northbrook, and Nalco Chemical Co., the parent company, as defendants.

Jim Lambe, spokesman for Bio-Test, said Tuesday he knows of the complaint but the company has not been formally served with it.

Chevron seeks damages for alleged breach of contract and warranty, as well as alleged misrepresentation with toxicity tests, said Lambe. Chevron contends the tests have been performed since 1959 and used to support applications for registrations to governmental agencies.

The complaint seeks a declaratory judgment that Nalco is responsible for the actions of Industrial Bio-Test. It contends that Chevron incurred damages in excess of \$21 million for expenses and lost profits as well as other unspecified amounts for compensatory and exemplary damages. The amount of damages actually sought in the suit has not been defined, Lambe said.

Lambe said Bio-Test is expected to contest the action. He said Nalco denies it has performed any of the tests, does not believe it should be joined in the action and will "vigorously contest it."

Lambe said, as announced previously, Bio-Test has discontinued its toxicity testing operations. It is concentrating on finishing reports for studies already completed and on assisting its clients to validate past studies under a program initiated by the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency.

In June, four former employees of Bio-Test were indicted by a federal grand jury in Chicago on charges of presenting false test results on pesticides and chemicals still on the market.

The tests by Bio-Test were completed during the early 1970's for manufacturers of pesticides, herbicides, arthritis drugs and soap products, the indictment said.

In each case, the laboratory concluded that the chemical under study was safe, the in-

dictment said. The defendants were charged with concealing test results, lying about tests conducted, the number of animals used in the tests and the length of studies in connection with four long-term studies.

Named in the indictment were Joseph C. Calandra, 64, of

Boynton Beach, Fla., former president of the firm; Dr. Moreno L. Keplinger, 52, of suburban Deerfield, former toxicology manager; Dr. Paul L. Wright, 41, of Kirkwood, Mo., former rat toxicology section head; and James B. Plant, 37, of Buffalo, N.Y., a former toxicology manager.

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