6-14-1978

The Daily Egyptian, June 14, 1978

Daily Egyptian Staff

Follow this and additional works at: http://opensiuc.lib.siu.edu/de_June1978
Volume 59, Issue 155

Recommended Citation

This Article is brought to you for free and open access by the Daily Egyptian 1978 at OpenSIUC. It has been accepted for inclusion in June 1978 by an authorized administrator of OpenSIUC. For more information, please contact opensiuc@lib.siu.edu.
Faculty library fine considered for fall
By Ed Lempleace
Staff Writer
A comprehensive Medical Library circulation policy recommended by the Library Affairs Advocacy Committee will not be adopted under the beginning of the fall semester, according to Frank Horton, vice president for academic affairs and research.
In an interview Tuesday, Horton said he would wait until at least August before making a final decision on the recommendation.
"I don't think it is appropriate to change a campus policy when the full faculty is not here," said Horton.
The proposal, which includes provisions for charging fines for the library and staff members for overdue library materials, was approved by the advisory committee in April. It was then sent to Horton for a final decision.
Kenneth Peterson, dean of Morris Library, would not comment on the summer delay when reached Tuesday, but he said it was expected.
"We had indicated some time ago that we expect this goes back to last year, that we would not implement any changes in the library document during the summer months," said Peterson.
A comprehensive Medical Library policy was first proposed by the ad hoc Morris Library Committee in Cir·

The advisory committee was then established to review and refine the proposal before final presentation to Horton.
The new recommendation would also shorten the loan period for faculty and staff members from the present one week limit to three days, with one renewal period.
Under the current policy, faculty and staff members are not charged for overdue materials. However, in the most recent recommendation is approved, Peterson will determine how much the loan period would be extended.
Students are charged 15 cents a day for overdue general circulation materials, and from 10 to 50 cents a day on reserve materials.
Students who fail to pay the fines are placed on a bursar's hold, which prevents them from registering, receiving grades and graduating.

S-Senate vice president quits, cites financial woes
By Jill Michelich
Staff Writer
Jim Stoecker resigned as student senate vice president Monday, citing financial difficulties as the reason.
Stoecker, 22, a sophomore in Industrial Psychology, was elected to the senate along with Garrison Clint in April. He and Stoecker served as members of the Political Action Coalition.
"I feel I was going to work on a full time job and also a part time job with my family. I am also taking one class this summer," Stoecker said.
Stoecker said there was no interaction he could do during the Senate meetings until the fall. He said that he was uncertain whether or not he would be involved in student government again.
Matthews said he has not yet filled the position left by Stoecker.
Stoneburner said that Stewart Umboltz, senator pro tem, could fill the vacancy at the senate meeting until a replacement is appointed. Umboltz is in Washington, D.C., for the summer and will not return until the fall semester.
The senate does not meet during the summer months and will not vote on the position. However, if the most recent recommendation is approved, Peterson will determine how much the loan period would be extended.
"I am working extremely hard to get in," said Stoneburner. "I feel I enjoyed it more than anyone."

SIU may lose philosophical library
By Tony Davis
Staff Writer
The future of a "internationally known" library at SIU is in jeopardy unless a suitably distinguished successor is found to take over the library's editorship.
Paul A. Schipple, 81, the present editor and Open Court Press, the Library of Living Philosophers (LLP), said he will take the library to another university if his successor does not have at least a national or international reputation.
Schipple, visiting professor in philosophy and academic research, will be retired in May 1979. The impending retirement of Schipple raised questions about the role SIU would play in the future of the LLP.
The LLP, a non-profit corporation, has a ten-member board of directors. The board, along with the members of the library, Open Court Publishing Co., of LaSalle, and SIU will make the final decision as to whether the LLP will be continued here, Schipple says.
The LLP, founded in 1928, is made up of 14 volumes so far. It presents the views of such philosophers as John Dewey, George Santayana, Bertrand Russell, and Albert Einstein.
Each book presents a criticism of the particular philosopher by others in the field. The philosopher then responds to the criticism.
At the present time five more books are planned in the LLP series, including one on Jean-Paul Sartre.
It was the decision of the LLP board that SIU could appoint a successor to the library provided the individual was an international or outstanding scholar agreed to by the

Paul Schipple
LLP and Open Court, Schipple said.
Frank Horton, vice president for academic affairs and research, said that SIU is interested in having the library, but wants it to be a philosophical department activity.
Discussions between the University and the Philosophy Department as to how the LLP will be incorporated into the department have begun, but no definite position has been reached.
George McCure, philosophy department chairman, said, "Questions as to how the library should operate and where it would be housed in the department are among the questions to be answered."
The role the library's new editor would have in the department is another question that must be answered, McCure said.
Dr. McCure, who stated that the philosophy department has shown interest in the LLP, said the library would be an asset to the department.
"The philosophy department has shown considerable interest," he said.
"They have a philosophy department, and they have a good philosophy program, and they have a strong library, and we have a good philosophy program, and we have a strong library."
State considers law school bill

By Bruce Redman

SPRINGFIELD—It appears fairly certain that a bill appropriating money for SIU’s law school will reach the Senate this week, and pass the conclusion of the current legislative session.

Identical bills, each appropriating $7.68 million for the law school, passed through both chambers of the Illinois General Assembly. The Senate approved their money was sponsored by Rep. Bruce Richmond, D-Sioux City, while Sen. Kenneth Berube, D-Sioux City, sponsored the measure in the Senate.

The schools bill is now being considered in the Senate, while stude’s in the House. Richmond said that while there, is no difference between two bills, having two separate bills will help ensure that one can reach the governor.

"It’s never a bad idea to have a back up bill, in case the other one gets tied up in committee.”

Richmond said that another Republican whose support will be helpful is Gov. James Thompson. Thompson has publicly said that he doesn’t want the law school to lose its accreditation from the American Bar Association. He still support the school’s success to a loss of accreditation.

The Senate has threatened to revoke SIU’s accreditation if progress isn’t made toward building permanent facilities for the law school. The Senate bills would provide planning money and capital funds for a permanent building.

If Thompson’s public commitment to the law school law aid should fail to go passage of the bills since some Republicans opposed them because they didn’t feel Thompson was committed to the school.

The only opposition encountered in the House, Richmond said, was from legislators who didn’t feel the school needed to be developed because there was an oversupply of lawyers in the state.

“I didn’t know it at the time, but one of those opposed it for that reason—his wife is going to law school.”

Thompson has indicated that he doesn’t feel the entire $7.68 million provided for in the bills is necessary. He believes, however, that a reduction vetoing the amount provided wouldn’t accomplish anything.

The Senate bills were put on hold in capital development funds. So that in the case, the school will be without funding.

By Pat Kurland

Staff Writer

Carbondale’s minority business population may experience a boost in the amount of city construction and services contracts awarded them this year, in accordance with Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) guidelines.

In a report presented at an informal City Council meeting Monday night, Don Xanty, assistant city manager for community development, explained that HUD, in keeping with federal affirmative action policies, is requesting the city to award 12 percent of its contracts for goods and services to minority businesses.

Xanty said HUD is proposing to use the 12 percent figure in order to correspond to the city’s minority population, which, in 1970, was also 12 percent.

But he added that the city may face some real problems in trying to attain that goal. “Based on the city’s budget of what contracts would be awarded this year, we are talking about more than a million dollars of minority contracting. We don’t have locally available reaches of firms that can handle this scope of business.”

Xanty cited a contract which is anticipated to go to the Clark-Dietz Construction Co., in the amount of $271,000 for engineering services for the Dupo Railroad project. He said the contract would represent a substantial portion of the city’s capital outlay this year, and that unless the company uses minority subcontractors, no minority business would reap benefits from the transaction.

One of the kinds of things make it very difficult to see how we are to reach the 12 percent goal is the need to provide minority policy decisions,” Xanty said. “It would appear that to reach the 12 percent figure we would have to contract beyond Carbondale to get minority firms. Yet this would directly contravene another federal law which says that when dealing with federal funds, a city must award contracts at any percentage contract as possible locally.”

Xanty said the city faces several alternatives in seeking to meet HUD’s requirements that it will actively implement the plan. One would be to include a direct set aside program in the bond issue, and to obtain a competitive set aside one. Under these programs, contracts would be screened for possible award to minority businesses.

City Manager Carroll Fry said, “I think there are 12 percent of the contracts that amount to a 12 percent goal of funds. However, if there’s any impact on them we must adopt policies that will allow us to proceed toward that goal.”

He added that the council should issue a policy statement in the Office of Affirmative Action which would obligate the city to assure that minority business enterprises would receive “maximum opportunity to participate in award of city contracts”.

“I think this is an opportunity to make our mark and impress HUD with our city’s commitment to an even more adequate community development funding.”

Bond sale may cool housing

Nelson sentenced to 100-200 years

ROCKFORD (AP)—Simon Peter Nelson was sentenced Tuesday to 100 to 200 years in prison for killing his six children by a judge who told him, “I am sure ever’s day of your life you will remember the events of that night—and that will be your real sentence.”

Nelson, 41, was convicted by a jury last month for the Jan. 2 stabbing and stabbing deaths of his young children in the bedrooms of the family’s Rockford home. His motive was to take revenge on his wife, an ex- starching housekeeper, who had planned to divorce him.

Nelson is eligible for parole in 10 years. The jury was unable to agree on recommendation of the death penalty for him, leaving Judge John J. Glott of Circuit Court without that option in determining punishment.

Rival Christian forces battle in Lebanon

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP)—Rival Christian forces battled in northern Lebanon Tuesday in fighting that killed the son of President Bashir Gemayel and at least 17 others and brought a vow of vengeance from his father.

The bloody fighting between 800 leftist Frelange Free militias and units of Frangie’s Gemayel Brigade was the worst explosion of Christian strife since the Lebanese civil war of 1975-76, when the two joined forces against the alliance of Lebanese Moslem leftists and Palestinian guerrillas.

Supreme Court says Nazis can march

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Supreme Court has cleared the way for a demonstration by American Nazis in the Chicago suburb of Skokie, where several thousand survivors of World War II Nazi concentration camps live.

Voting 7-2 Monday, the justices turned down a request by Skokie officials that a Nazi rally scheduled for June 25 be postponed pending consideration of the village’s formal appeal.

Proposal may boost minority business

By Michael Field

Staff Writer

A $5.6 million bond sale to finance proposed air conditioning at on-campus residence halls is scheduled for Thursday in Chicago.

The 11 units sold at Thompson Point, the 17 Southern Hills family units, and the 10 Siue Group Housing and the University Park Halls of Roomer, Allen and Wright will all receive the needed funds. An issue in the sale is $202,000 Bids on the 20-year revenue bond package will be accepted at 11 a.m. at the 712 N. State St., office of the University’s financial services firm. A non-bond director of University Housing, has said that it is “highly probable” that all of the University’s facilities would be air-conditioned by the spring of 1979.

 pylons of the Daily Egyptian

D. Daily Egyptian

Published daily in the Journal and Egyptian of Carbondale, Illinois. Subscriptions are $13.00 per year or $7.50 for 6 month subscription. Second class postage paid at Carbondale, Illinois 62903.

President of the Daily Egyptian are the responsibility of the editor. Information published does not reflect opinions of the administration or any department of the University.


Page 2, Daily Egyptian, June 14, 1978
You gotta love the game—Paul Lambert

Show me a hero and I will write you a tragedy.—F. Scott Fitzgerald.

Similar thoughts must have been running through the minds of many people hearing the news of Paul Lambert’s death. There can be no doubt that Lambert was a hero, a coaching legend on the Carlsbad campus. At such a time, words like “tragic” and “shocking” seem hardly adequate when it comes to describing the sense of loss.

Lambert took over a basketball program that had gained national attention. He worked with and cultivated that program until it was one of the best in the country. The culmination of his work brought a trip to the NCAA tournament. That was only the culmination of his work at SDSU. He had another challenge awaiting him at Arizona University. The fact that he had such a big opportunity to boost his career made his death even harder to accept, as SDSU President Warren Brandt aptly pointed out.

A lot of people probably didn’t fully realize that he was leaving SDSU; they would have needed to see someone else on the sidelines to do that. Now, everyone realizes that Lambert did indeed leave his “home away from home,” the SDSU Arena.

Many of Lambert’s students at Carlsbad are likely to focus more on players, possibly Joe Meyer who made fun for a rebound or Mike Glenn hitting a long jump shot.

The coach was just as much a part of the action here as in his previous years. Lambert was the source of constant motion on the sidelines. Often with a program roller-coasted, he never let his team, despite a call he disagreed with, sometimes getting a technical foul in the process. He never yelled at one of his players in public, however. He was too much of a teacher to do that, so he always had a pat on the back for a player coming out of a game, whether their performance had been good or bad.

He was much more than a successful coach. While he usually won, he managed to accomplish more than just winning. Lambert’s record of coaching special teams made him a leader for some special coaches who could get something across to his players, a philosophy of life that emphasized putting forth your best effort.

As Mike Glenn pointed out at memorial services in the arena, that philosophy also involved a renewed, bouncing back when you’re down. While Lambert wasn’t down as much as he was up, one of his favorite sayings after a loss was “That’s the way it is.”

Another thing Glenn pointed out at the memorial was Lambert’s success in piloting the strengths of Lambert’s Glenn and Lambert were discussing the death of a player they both respected greatly.

Paul Lambert said Glenn that you always have to be prepared to meet your exit...because you never know when you’re going to be out there.

Lambert was an example of positive leadership, or leadership by example. As a result, while he was not at SDSU’s stewardship, his example continues to be a guide to the Carlsbad community.

Man was giant in many ways

By Bob Greene

He was such a gentle person. He didn’t want to be a hero. He would not object to having their laughter, either. He spent most of his life fighting those two things, and I don’t know how well he succeeded.

I had never met a giant before. The first time I saw him, he was walking to the bank. He had broken his left hip in a fall, and now, although he was recovered, he had to support his weight with a cane. I found myself staring at him, even though I didn’t mean to. I looked around and saw that others were doing the same thing. And I realized that he was by some estimates 8 feet 3 inches tall, and his whole life had been spent with it.

His name was Hunt, was Henry. I told him that I had been in the hotel. I called him and told him that there had been some reports that I could come in contact with him. He said to come ahead.

He lived in two small rooms, but not off the elevator and there was always someone looking at him. I was greeted at the door by Hunt’s wife, Marla.

We talked all afternoon. I had just seen a Diane Aronoff photo called "Lunch With a Giant" in the "Bruts," in writing a young boy, a giant, was standing with him with a normal-sized parent. The boy’s head was near the child’s elbow, like that of a cane to stand the parent, apparently not used to having their picture taken, posed stiffly. It was heartbreaking.

Hunt said he had been the photographer, too.

"I've met other giants," he said. "Some of them don't top it, but you know, they can't handle it. Can't handle him pretty mean. When people look at them or ask them questions, it can make him a little upset. Some of them hate huge, and one other giant who was so handsome—he was afraid to go outside, because of the stares.

Hunt told me that he had been born of normal height and weight; there was no sign that he was a giant until he reached the age of 7. At that time, he was 8 feet 3 inches tall, at 15.

"There was a time, when I first started to grow so fast, that, I don't know, I was afraid of a change," Hunt said.

"They had a violent reaction that was supposed to work on me, but it just seemed to go into growth. I only went one time. My mother asked me if I wanted to go on with the series of treatments, and I said no, so I was 15 and there was no reason to try to change it. I had seven sisters and five brothers, all of normal size, and we just lived as a family."

He knew he could never be like everyone else. He lived in a lead a life, he chose vacations, and he toured the country with an act known as Low, Hunt, and Stanely.

"When I was still a boy, a number of circuses and traveling carnivals offered me my mother money so that we would see them use me as a freak," Hunt said. "And you don't run into certain people who are thoughtless and use the word 'freak.' But I would never allow myself to be used in a freak show. In a freak show, all I would have done is stand there and have people p*ss at me. That's why I went into vaudeville instead. I got to be part of an act...felt I was providing entertainment. It made me feel more worthwhile."

He knew, of course, that the way "freak" promoters were using his size to make audiences laugh, but he had few alternatives. That was his public life, and he did not have much control over it. His private life belonged to Marla, his wife of 42 years. He told me that all the other giants he had ever met, once were married.

His wife said: "I think one of the reasons Henry is as easy going a person as he is comes from our marriage. He knows that we share our life. If he is sick, I'm his nurse and I take care of him. I'm here to talk about his problems with him. Other giants that we have met—they've always been by themselves. They've always been alone."

He said: "Maybe the other's aren't afraid to meet a woman. Maybe they were afraid of the idea of being married. That's the thing. If people would just learn not to be afraid."

He told me that after the vaudeville act broke up, he had been hired by the Wilson meat packing firm to travel to supermarkets around the country on behalf of the firm's Corn King brand of beef products. Hunt, wearing a "Corn King" crown, would stand next to a most display and let shoppers and their children stare.

"Some of the children have never seen a giant before, and they are frightened," he said. I have seen mothers spank their children for being afraid, and force the children to come closer to me. I try to tell the parents to take it easy, to let the children stay away if they want to. It's not a natural thing, for a child to see a man that tall."

"I told Hunt how I had caught myself staring at him when I had seen him on the street. I said that I realized I was too shy about it, and I apologized."

"I'm so used to it now, I never really think about it one way or another," he said. "I've followed me on the street, or come up to me and stare...it's been going on so long. I just accept it as part of life."

"I like to think of myself as a happy man. I know I'm different—I know I've got all my life. But just because a man is different, that's no reason he can't be a happy man, is it?"

I didn't know the answer then, and I don't know the answer now. Henry Hite died last week at the age of 63. He was a nice man, and I hope he got his wish.

Copyright Field Enterprises, Inc.
Bill would relieve road deterioration

By Mark Petersen

Relief may be in store for motorists as state legislators wartime are turning into rat's traps by deteriorating.

The Illinois House recently ap-

proved an emergency road repair amendment that would provide $2 million to local governments to assist in repairing the state's highways, which have been damaged by the extreme weather conditions of the past year.

Rehab act threatens SIU funds

By Mike Evanko

Student Writer

The Illinois House of Representatives, on June 26, 1978, to comply with Section 506 of the Rehab Act of 1973, will seek to authorize funds for the handicapped or face the loss of federal funds.

The Act prohibits discrimination against the handicapped by any institution receiving federal funds. The Act also authorizes the use of these funds for non-violent, Section 106 violations.

Currently, Mary Helen Gasser, University Affective Action Committee chair, has called for a re-education program in order to improve the handicapped's quality of life.

"It is important to remember," Gasser said, "that for many of us, we have to make a barrier-free environment for the handicapped and health agencies and secondary and elementary school programs and activities available to handicapped persons in the most appropriate settings.

"The law requires that we have at least 90 days of training for students. When a computer comes as an example. The purchase of a computer is to the handicapped because of its nature. But, in

Resident manager of apartments dies

Raymond E. Flanagan, resident manager of the University's two family apartment complex, died Monday, June 26, 1978, after an apparent heart attack.

Mr. Flanagan, who worked at Evergreen Terrace Apartments since its construction in 1967, had served as resident manager of the complex for a number of years.

He was a graduate of the University of Illinois and was employed by the college for 25 years.

Mr. Flanagan is survived by his wife, Mary, and their two children, Mark and Robert.

Pupils hurt in game

HARRISBURG, Pa. (AP)—A massive tug-of-war game at a school turned into a brawl over a steel rope, leaving two students and faculty members injured.

At least four children had a finger or hand torn off. Several others were injured, including one student who was taken to a hospital with a cut on her face.

The game turned into a brawl when one student pulled too hard on the rope and was thrown into the air. The other students, who were standing on the sidelines, began to pull the rope harder, and the game turned into a physical fight.

Several students and faculty were evacuated from the building. The building was evacuated as a precautionary measure.

A university official said the game was not authorized by the university and was not part of the regular activities.

The game was held at 6:30 p.m. on Monday, June 26, 1978, at the school's gymnasium.
Diener Stereo's
Summer Blowout Sale
Thursday-Friday-Saturday

Our buyer is at the annual hi-fi show and from all indications he intends to blow his entire wad—which means we have to blow out most of the equipment we have in stock—NOW!

Many of these items are "one of a kind" or have been discontinued by Diener or the manufacturer. Some have been floor Demos and reflect minor cosmetic flaws. All of these products have been drastically reduced in price. Many are being offered at or below our cost! All are fully guaranteed by the manufacturer.

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Turntables</th>
<th>Receivers</th>
<th>Integrated Amplifiers</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Sale Price</td>
<td>Sale Price</td>
<td>Sale Price</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>*BIC 920</td>
<td>*BIC 500</td>
<td>Technics S170</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>64.00</td>
<td>90.00</td>
<td>176.00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>*BIC 940</td>
<td>Yamaha TP-450</td>
<td>Technics S270</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>90.00</td>
<td>90.00</td>
<td>210.00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>JVC F-30</td>
<td>JVC S101 II</td>
<td>JVC S300H</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>210.00</td>
<td></td>
<td>273.00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>*Includes Base, Dust Cover &amp; Carriage</td>
<td></td>
<td>150.00</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Tape Decks</th>
<th>AM-FM Tuners</th>
<th>Power Amps</th>
<th>Speakers</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Sale Price</td>
<td>Sale Price</td>
<td>Sale Price</td>
<td>Sale Price</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>AIWA AD6000</td>
<td>JVC JVY 51</td>
<td>Bose 1901</td>
<td>Yamaha 670F</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>299.00</td>
<td>147.00</td>
<td>230.00</td>
<td>750.00 ea.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Denon CD99</td>
<td>JVC Alpha T</td>
<td>Nikke Alpha T</td>
<td>Yamaha 580F</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>400.00</td>
<td>305.00</td>
<td>220.00</td>
<td>220.00 ea.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Akai CR520</td>
<td>Akai G12RD</td>
<td>Yamaha 670F</td>
<td>Yamaha 670F</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>175.00</td>
<td>200.00</td>
<td>330.00</td>
<td>330.00 ea.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Yamaha TC 211 B</td>
<td>Pre-Amp</td>
<td>Pre-Amp</td>
<td>Yamaha 670F</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>190.00</td>
<td>55.00</td>
<td>45.00</td>
<td>750.00 ea.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Nakamichi 690 B</td>
<td>JVC 700H</td>
<td>Yamaha 670F</td>
<td>Yamaha 670F</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>395.00</td>
<td>147.00</td>
<td>240.00</td>
<td>240.00 ea.</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

| Limitd Quantity On Above Merchandise |

Diener's Genesis Blowout!

We were triple-shipped on our last order of Genesis speakers and we could have sent them back to the factory—but instead we are going to blow them out at unbelievable savings! These speakers are nationally known for their excellent performance.

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Model</th>
<th>Normal Price</th>
<th>Sale Price</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Gen. 6</td>
<td>75.00 ea.</td>
<td>62.00 ea.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Gen 1 (Walnut)</td>
<td>99.00 ea.</td>
<td>70.00 ea.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Gen 1 (Oak)</td>
<td>115.00 ea.</td>
<td>82.00 ea.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Gen 1 + (Walnut)</td>
<td>109.00 ea.</td>
<td>82.00 ea.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Gen 2 (Walnut)</td>
<td>159.00 ea.</td>
<td>119.00 ea.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Gen 2 (Oak)</td>
<td>189.00 ea.</td>
<td>129.00 ea.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Gen II + (Walnut)</td>
<td>219.00 ea.</td>
<td>164.00 ea.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Gen II + (Oak)</td>
<td>229.00 ea.</td>
<td>172.00 ea.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Gen III (Walnut)</td>
<td>325.00 ea.</td>
<td>266.00 ea.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Gen II (Oak)</td>
<td>340.00 ea.</td>
<td>274.00 ea.</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Phono Cartridges and Accessories</th>
<th>Tapes</th>
<th>Headphones</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Stanton 500 E</td>
<td>12.50</td>
<td>Yamaha 1</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Stanton 500 EE</td>
<td>10.00</td>
<td>Yamaha 1</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Shure M91Ed</td>
<td>25.00</td>
<td>Yamaha 2</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Shure M93Ed</td>
<td>30.00</td>
<td>Yamaha 3</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Stanton 601 EEE</td>
<td>49.95</td>
<td>Maxell UDX1 I or II</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Yamaha CA 1010 Amplifier</th>
<th>745.00 Now 555.00</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Switchable Class A-B</td>
<td>(3 Pieces In Stock)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Reg. 645.00 Now 555.00</td>
<td>549-7366</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Daily Egyptian, June 14, 1978, Page 5</td>
<td>715 S. University</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Super Special!
On-the-job counselors listen to customer woes

El Cajon, Calif. (AP) -- Workshops are opening up nationwide to train bartenders and hostesses on how to deal with customers who are troubled. Patrons may range from depressed to suicide ideators. The goal is to help them become more aware of their potential for depression and suicide ideations.

There was a time when a bartender who noticed a customer's depression would feel embarrassed to lend an ear to the customer's woes. And employers, like Candy Spiler of El Cajon, had to come home each night with her head ringing with her customers' personal grief. Now they both are willing listeners.

It's partly because of a program that's taught about 113 Southern California bartenders and hostesses and about 70 bartenders in counseling skills enabling them to handle these situations.

The workshop was launched in 1976 and is usually a state Department of Health grant at Casa Grande in the San Diego suburb of El Cajon. Participants are now applying their paraprofessional talents in beauty salons and bars throughout California.

It's easier to just sort of pass them (customers) by, said Sandquist, 35 of La Mesa and manager of a San Diego bar.

If you want to know more about this program, you can contact the Counseling Center at 749-5000.
J. amaUst writes
top play in annual
SIU competition

Historic figures have been winning
subjects in the successful University,
international student writing contests
and this year's winner is no exception.
The winning play, "Dynamite," by Richard
Manges of Oak Park, Ill., focuses on trial-lawsyer Clarence
Darrow.

The drama is the story of Clarence
Darrow's controversial defense
of two men accused of bombing a Los
Angeles synagogue. Past events
surrounding the trial and Darrow's
defense of the accused which nearly destroyed the lawyer as a spokesman for the radical labor
movement.

Richter is an assistant to Profes-
sor of Loyola University, and has
been a reverse man and copy
editor for the Chicago Tribune and
New York World.

This year's entries in the com-
petition were limited to plays
driving the story of the American labor
movement. Past competitions have dealt with
the lives of such historic figures as
Hoover, F.D.R., and John
Luther King Jr. and Abraham
Lincoln.

Christian Moe, professor of
theater and director of that de-
nepartment, and "Dynamite" will be
produced at SIU in April 1978. A
guest artist will be brought in to play
the lead role.

"I think the thing that impressed
people about "Dynamite" was its
stage presentation," Moe said.

Judges for this year's competition
included two SIU theater professors,
Moe and Joseph Talarowski, Martin
Gottfried, New York Post drama
critic, playwright John Patrick
("Tahiti of the August Moon"); and
Howard Warshow, literary manager and dramatist for
Chicago's Arena Theater.

Gottfried said that "A Stitch in
Time," one of the two runners-up in
the competition, was reminiscent of
E. F. Benson's novel in which
characters spend time in the past
of the character was evoked in its
day play.

The play is based on an incident
that occurred in New York City in the
early part of the 20th
century which portrayed family involved
in the time travel. Hume's
wouldn't be a lot of breaks were
taken in the "Dynamite" play. "Dynamite"
was written by Edward A. Cohen of
Mountains. Pa.

"Ludlow" written by Duane Carr
of Can. was, on the other
runners-up in the competition.
This play was based on a true incident in
the West Coast early in this century,
considered the root of the
slogging down of striking miners by militia.

Women gather
to share music

Just under four hours from
campus, women are gathering
to celebrate both the women and
enjoying music. Women are con-
voluting at the University of Illinois
Urban's campus for the fifth
Nations' Women's Music Festival, which began Tuesday and which will
run through Sunday.

This year's festival is dedicated to
Madame Senora Raybonas, a
singer-songwriter who worked for
many hours through the music and
achieved fame through her songs,
"Sing, Sing, Sing," "Turn Out," and
"Sssenai Bill One." She had planned on
attending this year's festival but
she died before the festival began.

The highlights of the festival will be
the appearances of conductor
Arnold Glaux. He will lecture and
lead workshops during the week
and will conduct a "pick-up"
orchestra on Saturday afternoon.

Festival will be held both in the
time Sliph and the New York Philharmonic
Symphony of Orchestra and has
composed orchestra all over the
world. She was also the subject of the
184 award-winning documen-
tary, " Landino, A Portrait of the
Woman," by J.B. Goddard and
composer Judy Collins.

Festival events include
workshops, evening and
dinners, piano recitals, a
dance, "open mic" and "jam
sessions," and crafts sales.

An ERA rally is scheduled for
next Sunday.

Workshop needs 8-to
12-year-old boys

Boys between the ages of 8 and 12
who have been thinking of trying
their abilities at acting are being
offered that chance by the SIU Sum-
mer Theater Television Workshop.

The Workshop is offering these boys
an opportunity to audition for
major role in the production of

"The two from Carbondale
from England in 1960 when Marshall
served as a visiting professor for
three months, then returned the
following year when he was offered
a permanent appointment.

She received the commissions for
the bronze busts of Carroll and
Barley during the closing of an
ceremony of her sculpture last May
at the Lawer Gallery in Paddock.

She will begin work on the bust of
Carroll after she returns from
England this summer.

Brilliant will complete plans this
summer for a sculpture of Charlie
Chaplin which is to be placed in the
Kennan Park area of London
where Chaplin was born.

While in England, she will also
exhibit portrait sculptures of the
present Lord Chancellor of England,
Lord Knavs-Jones, and Henten
Norman, first woman lawyer in
England's history.

SUMMER TEXTBOOKS
PLENTY OF USED AVAILABLE!
School Supplies
Art Supplies
T-Shirts & 
Gifts

Hours this week: 7:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m. M-F
COST CUTTER SPECIALS HELP

ROUND STEAK $1.58
SMOKED HAM 79¢
SLICED BACON 1.19¢

Fryer Parts 49¢

ONE STOP SHOPPING

CRUNCHY STIX $1.19

HEAD & SHOULDER $2.19
AUTO PRIDE 2 1.9¢

LAVISH BAKERY

DELUXE BAKERY

GRANULATED SUGAR 74¢

HERE ARE JUST A FEW OF THE HUNDREDS
A COMPLETE LIST IS ON PAGE 4.
Refreshed Coca-Cola

EXTRA LARGE EGGS...

WATERMELON HALVES...

Bean Coffee

CLOVER VALLEY ICE CREAM...

SOOPER COST CUTTERS

LOWFAT MILK...

ADULT ASPIRIN...

HAMBURGER DILL CHIPS...

KROGER TASTEEDS...

HOME PRIDE SOLID "AIR FRESHENER"

Herrin only

Jim Beam Straight

Gilbey Gin

Imperial Blend

COST CUTTER BONUS DAYS

STORAGE BINS

HOME PRIDE SOLID BARBECUE SAUCE

OF SOOPER COST CUTTER PRICES AVAILABLE AT YOUR STORE.
Chicago study cited

Tea-age drinking increases

SPRINGFIELD (AP) — When a teenager says he’s going out on Saturday night, he probably neglects to mention that he may go drinking — or even get drunk.

Teens are able to obtain alcohol, either with fake identification taken from an older friend or by going to a store he knows will not ask for proof of age.

Social workers who deal with teen alcohol abuse say virtually nothing is known to combat the mass use of alcohol among teen-age.

They do know that most teens who drink excessively also use drugs — for a higher effect. Better alcohol, the favorite drink among teen alcoholics today is PTC — phenylthiocarbamide or thiourea, developed for dogs and horses. When consumed with alcohol by human PTC can become an especially deadly poison, and one in every three adolescents dies from drinking every year.

A recent state, federal and independent financed surveys indi- cate that nearly 50 percent of American high school students have tried alcohol, and one in every three admits to drinking every week-end.

A recent survey in a middle-sized Champaign teen-age 15 to 18 indicates more than 10 percent pour straight hard liquor and about one-quarter prefer mixed drinks or beer or wine.

The survey indicated that nearly as many girls as boys who drink, but just as often.

For kids under 18, says William Hall, associate director of the state Drug Dependence Association, it is easier for boys to drink because they are physically bigger and can pull a bottle down with a healthy gulp of beer or hard liquor.

Mrs. Harris, who questioned whether Illinois' lowering the legal drinking age to 18 in 1973 is the real culprit for in- increased alcohol consumption by teens.

"Certainly lowering the drinking age made it easier for kids under 18 to get and drink," said Mrs. Harris.

But the bigger issue, in Hall’s eyes, is society’s general tolerance for alcohol, its denial that anyone under 21 should be using alcohol, and parents’ refusal to admit their children drink as much as they do.

Youngsters at age 13 or 14 are apt to say they won’t drink, but they actually do, according to Hall. "All the time," he said.

Youngsters under 15 should be considered "social drinkers" and not alcoholics, and parents need to be more concerned that their children’s drinking is not too much for them. Parents should be the doctors to their own children, he said. In addition, only by taking parents, not the young, into account can anything be done about teen-age drinking.

The younger generation rejects the concept of legality," Mrs. Harris said. "They have to go their own way, and that’s what society must allow them to do."

"Our whole culture is an ad- dictive one," Mrs. Harris said. "We’re breeding on making things easy on ourselves. Nobody does it better.”

Illinois in 1978 decriminalized public drunkenness and decided to fund local detoxification centers to treat alcoholics as a disease, not a crime.

But state Department of Mental Health officials admit the centers are poorly funded — about $3 million in state and federal money for them this fiscal year — and focus on treating adults, largely ignoring children.

Illinois on Oct. 1, 1977, lowered the legal drinking age to 18 for beer and wine. This can be an advantage if society that either beavers or blue jays, or whatever, has made it easier for children to obtain and overdo alcohol, whenever they like, Mrs. Harris said.

"Lowering the drinking age to 18 didn’t do us any favors," she said.

Legislation is lagging in the powerful Senate Rules Committee to lift the legal drinking age to 21 for beer and wine — the age required for buying hard liquor. But the sponsor, Sen. Frank M. Ounin, R-Evergreen Park, said he believes the issue will be taken up by the legislature this year.

Law enforcement officials, who say they have caught teen-agers only after they have done something wrong in lowering the drinking age has contributed to skyrocketing teen truancy, maladjustment, vandalism and alcoholism.


A study showed that 94 percent of young people under age 19 were local delinquency centers during the first year of the state-funded operation.

That figure was a shocker," said Donald A. Alderman, head of the state mental health department's Substance Division. "We expected maybe five or six.

In Illinois we have bought the American dream wholesale, as the opening of the new dream, she added, was to find a miracle cure to kill our pass and thus use the cure until it becomes the cure.

Traffic fatalities involving teens are a major reason society has decided to keep kids on life in 21. Mrs. Alderman and teens are a lot like parents and the guns are their adult counterparts. But since we are more used to being involved in accidents. 
THIS WEEK YOU CAN
SAVE $18.39
UP TO
WITH ‘SUPER‘ SPECIALS AND COUPON OFFERS IN THIS AD

"The Move is on to NATIONAL" Where More than the Price is Right... and the Price is Right!

915 W. Main
Carbondale

Store Hours
7 Days a Week
7 a.m. Until
12 p.m.

Meyrose Bacon
VACUUM PACKED SLICED
$1.29
12-oz. Pkg.

Boneless Ham
SLICED
$1.69
1/2-HAM LG. 9.13

Pork Steaks
FRESH WHOLE PORK BUTT CUTF 2 IN.
$1.29
Lb.

Ground Beef
QUALITY
$1.19
Lb.

Young Turkeys
18 TO 14 RANGE AVERAGES
$79 c
Lb.

Golden Corn
$3.10

Homogenized Milk
Gallon Plastic
$1.39

Pork Chops
COUNTRY STYLE RIBS LG. 9.13
$1.49
Lb.

Large Eggs
49 c

Safari Coffee
1 LB.
$2.49

Iceberg Lettice
3 LG. EACH
$1.19
MORE THAN THE PRICE IS RIGHT

'Super' Specials and Coupon Offer

[Advertorial content with various food items and prices listed, including Rib Roast, Pork Sausage, Pork Chops, Boneless Ham, Beef Stew, Pork Steaks, Young Turkeys, Ground Beef, Beef Liver, and others.]

Page 12, Daily Egyptian, June 14, 1978
GHT...and the Price is Right! Good Through Next Tuesday

**Freezer Beef**
- USDA Choice Round Steak $1.98 lb.
- USDA Choice Ham $0.79 lb.
- USDA Choice Legs & Thighs $0.98 lb.

**National's Fish Sticks**
- (WAS $5.99) 2 lb. $5.49
- (WAS $5.49) 1 lb. $4.99

**National's Breaded Shrimp**
- (WAS $5.29) 2 lb. $4.79
- (WAS $4.79) 1 lb. $4.29

**Vegetables**
- Sweet Corn 5 for 69¢
- Cantaloupe 5 for 89¢
- Valencia Oranges 10 for $1.00

**National's Frozen Foods**
- Jano's Pizza $49¢ 1 lb. (Refrigerated)

**National's Frozen Foods**
- Worth 25¢ Steak House Dinners

**National's Frozen Foods**
- Worth 10¢ Poppy Seeded Rolls

**National's Frozen Foods**
- Worth 15¢ Italian Meringue Cookies

**National's Frozen Foods**
- Worth 40¢ Cloverleaf Original Pies

**Vendor**
- Vendor Coupon

**Vendor**
- Vendor Coupon

**Vendor**
- Vendor Coupon

**Vendor**
- Vendor Coupon

**Vendor**
- Vendor Coupon

**Vendor**
- Vendor Coupon

**Vendor**
- Vendor Coupon

**Vendor**
- Vendor Coupon

---

National's Choice Beef
- USDA Choice Round Steak $1.98 lb.
- USDA Choice Ham $0.79 lb.
- USDA Choice Legs & Thighs $0.98 lb.

**National's Fish Sticks**
- (WAS $5.99) 2 lb. $5.49
- (WAS $5.49) 1 lb. $4.99

**National's Breaded Shrimp**
- (WAS $5.29) 2 lb. $4.79
- (WAS $4.79) 1 lb. $4.29

**Vegetables**
- Sweet Corn 5 for 69¢
- Cantaloupe 5 for 89¢
- Valencia Oranges 10 for $1.00

**National's Frozen Foods**
- Jano's Pizza $49¢ 1 lb. (Refrigerated)

**National's Frozen Foods**
- Worth 25¢ Steak House Dinners

**National's Frozen Foods**
- Worth 10¢ Poppy Seeded Rolls

**National's Frozen Foods**
- Worth 15¢ Italian Meringue Cookies

**National's Frozen Foods**
- Worth 40¢ Cloverleaf Original Pies

---

Daily Egyptian, June 14, 1978, Page 13
National Stores
With An IN-STORE BAKERY

Worth 50¢
Donuts

IN-STORE
BAKERY

National
Bakes It
Good...
Guarantees
It Good!
Decorated
Cakes

Father's Day
Yellow or Brown's Food
Shirt or Shoe Cake
Inch Apple Pies

Save On Famous Brands You Know and Use!

Save 35¢

Save 46¢

Save 41¢

Save 41¢

20 Qt.
Foam Cooler

Johnson's Baby
Diapers

Kleenex
Tissue

Head & Shoulders

25% OFF
Carpet Cleaning
Time

$300 OFF COUPON

22 Qt. Insulated
Picnic Cooler

Hall Fashions
Vinyl Lounge

Warner's Denta Creme

Light Days

All-Purpose
Aluminum Table

Pacemaker
Soda Dispenser

Systane Eye Drops

Snap Injectors

Lawn Sprinkler

Gazebo For Camping
Shell Ne-Pest Strip

$379

$179

$209

$249

$148

$178

$588

$178
SIU to AID teachers in Nepal

By Nick Barten
Staff Writer

"Three Every Mountain" was a popular hit for Rogers and Hammersley. SIU faculty members who will be teaching primary teachers in Nepal, a mountainous kingdom bordering China and India, have sung--radio.

The team is sponsored by the U.S. Agency for International Development (AID). Although the announcement of the grant will not be announced until later this month, SIU should receive several million dollars for the four-year program, said Charles Keith, director of international education.

"Because the remote terrain in Nepal makes transportation impossible, many of our teachers are in the teachers," said Klasek. "It's as though the textbooks are the same, in the few materials they do send. AID and SIU will help match up the material for the country's primary grade teachers. SIU has already bought Nepal a radio transmitter, and Radio Nepal is giving SIU two hours of air time every day, 3:30

Byo Joe Sobczyk
Staff Writer
- Space for new freshman in the fall is rapidly being taken up, according to Jerre Paff, associate director for admissions. Paff said applications for new freshmen were the highest in the fall, running about 408 above the same period last year. Paff said 8,000 applications have been received, and approximately 90 percent of those accepted will actually attend classes in the fall. Paff said that President for Academic Affairs and Research Frank Horton has indicated that the University will stop taking applications sometime in July if the present trend continues. If the school cuts off applications, it will mark the first year in a row that SIU has had to limit the size of its fall class. Horton said the enrollment increase is evenly distributed throughout all academic areas.

Last fall, enrollment hit a seven-year high of 22,300 students. Horton said that with the present facilities, the University can ideally accommodate 21,500 students.

Although the size of the student body has increased in the past three years, the size of the faculty and the academic affairs staff has increased during that period, Horton said. This, said Horton, has not put a stress on staff and the physical facilities of the University.

Horton added, however, that the University has moved cautiously in increasing the size of its faculty and facilities. One barrier to increasing the size of the faculty and staff is the rate of the baby boom of the early 1960's. The baby boom of the early 1960's

"We've got to be careful not to expand too far," Horton said. citing reports from the Illinois Board of Higher Education (BHE) that enrollment in postsecondary institutions is expected to decline in the 1980's.

Horton said the University is anticipating an enrollment downturn. SIU will respond to that trend by raising the quality of its fourth-year secondary education, Horton said. SIU will try and offset the decreasing numbers of college age people by offering a wide breadth of programs and activities to stimulate prospective students, Horton said.

FEWER SELF-EMPLOYED

WASHINGTON (AP)--Are we getting too good? According to the American Council of Life Insurance, two out of three Americans have a new job in 1980. Today, only one in four does.
Sex discrimination law troubles U of I

By Pam Bailey
and
Michelle Ramlind
Staff Writers

Public universities throughout Illinois are struggling to comply with provisions of the federal sex discrimination in collegiate athletics act. Under Title IX, most of the women's athletic programs have been underfunded. However, the University of Illinois recently announced plans to increase the women's sports budget to a level that would get the interest of two UI athletic boosters.

Last year a track athlete and a former UI athlete sued the UI, alleging that UI's athletic program did not provide adequate funding and that the UI was not in compliance with Title IX.

In the suit, the two women charged the UI with not providing equal opportunities for the women's sports programs at UI. However, they based their suit on Section 106.30 of the Illinois State Constitution's Bill of Rights rather than on Title IX. The suit was directed to the Illinois State Attorney General, who explained that the Illinois provision in question is more stringent than Title IX.

It reads: "The equal protection of the laws shall not be denied or abridged on account of sex by the State or its units of local governmental and school districts."

As a result of the suit, the women's athletic program was promised increased funding for scholarships, recruiting, tutors and salaries. The director of the AA has estimated the new budget will cost the institution about $250,000 more per year than the present level of funding.

To stave off severe cuts as men's sports, the University has agreed to provide financial assistance to the AA until 1980. After that, UI Chancellor William Gebehring has said that program cutsbacks in non revenue sports are inevitable.

Although Kahra declined to release dollar figures until they are approved by the Board of Regents, she said specific changes will include:

- The addition of 35 full scholarships and 80 grants for tuition and fees to the women's budget in 1979-80. Currently, the women are allowed no full scholarships and only 20 tuition waivers.
- The number of well-qualified grants and scholarships for women will increase to 20, which is equal to the number of the allowed non-revenue-producing men's sports.
- Provision for tutors for women athletes. No funds were available for the 1978-79 academic year. The AA women did not allow it. However, just tutors are now accepted by the women.
- Increased travel money to upgrade the women's sports.

Fuel prices chief concern

Poll: Majority Illinois voters favor ERA

WASHINGTON (AP) — More than half of Illinois voters favor ratification of the Equal Rights Amendment to ban sex discrimination, according to a new bipartisan campaign poll taken for the ERA's national committee.

The poll shows voters are, at best, barely aware of the ERA, which in the Midwest has not received much attention. Among those surveyed, 32 percent did not know the ERA was on the ballot last week to approve the ERA. The poll also shows 36 percent of those who did not know the ERA support it. This shows 58 percent of those who know the ERA and support it, 51 percent of those who do not know the ERA support it.

The 51 percent of those surveyed support the ERA and 49 percent against it. It shows 30 percent of those who know the ERA, 40 percent of those who do not know the ERA support it. The poll was taken before the final vote on the ERA in the Illinois Legislature, which expires next year, and 34 percent opposed.

The poll consisted of interviews with 1000 adults in the Detroit-based Market Opinion Research, operated by Robert Reiter, the national pollster of the ERA's national committee, Doug Bailey, Perry campaign manager. The committee is releasing the results but confirmed that the June 16-17 sampling was the largest in the Midwest.

Results were obtained from sources younger than 30, but those sources were unable to get an accurate sampling of the most interesting information yielded by the 34 percent. Results were obtained from sources that were biased against the ERA, 30 percent of those who know the ERA and 36 percent of those who do not know the ERA support it. The poll was taken before the final vote on the ERA in the Illinois Legislature, which expires next year, 36 percent of those who do not know the ERA support it. The poll was taken before the final vote on the ERA in the Illinois Legislature, which expires next year, 34 percent opposed.

The poll consisted of interviews with 1000 adults in the Detroit-based Market Opinion Research, operated by Robert Reiter, the national pollster of the ERA's national committee, Doug Bailey, Perry campaign manager. The committee is releasing the results but confirmed that the June 16-17 sampling was the largest in the Midwest.

Results were obtained from sources younger than 30, but those sources were unable to get an accurate sampling of the most interesting information yielded by the 34 percent. Results were obtained from sources that were biased against the ERA, 30 percent of those who know the ERA and 36 percent of those who do not know the ERA support it. The poll was taken before the final vote on the ERA in the Illinois Legislature, which expires next year, 36 percent of those who do not know the ERA support it. The poll was taken before the final vote on the ERA in the Illinois Legislature, which expires next year, 34 percent opposed.

The 51 percent of those surveyed support the ERA and 49 percent against it. It shows 30 percent of those who know the ERA, 40 percent of those who do not know the ERA support it. The poll was taken before the final vote on the ERA in the Illinois Legislature, which expires next year, 34 percent opposed.

The poll consisted of interviews with 1000 adults in the Detroit-based Market Opinion Research, operated by Robert Reiter, the national pollster of the ERA's national committee, Doug Bailey, Perry campaign manager. The committee is releasing the results but confirmed that the June 16-17 sampling was the largest in the Midwest.

Results were obtained from sources younger than 30, but those sources were unable to get an accurate sampling of the most interesting information yielded by the 34 percent. Results were obtained from sources that were biased against the ERA, 30 percent of those who know the ERA and 36 percent of those who do not know the ERA support it. The poll was taken before the final vote on the ERA in the Illinois Legislature, which expires next year, 36 percent of those who do not know the ERA support it. The poll was taken before the final vote on the ERA in the Illinois Legislature, which expires next year, 34 percent opposed.

The 51 percent of those surveyed support the ERA and 49 percent against it. It shows 30 percent of those who know the ERA, 40 percent of those who do not know the ERA support it. The poll was taken before the final vote on the ERA in the Illinois Legislature, which expires next year, 34 percent opposed.

The poll consisted of interviews with 1000 adults in the Detroit-based Market Opinion Research, operated by Robert Reiter, the national pollster of the ERA's national committee, Doug Bailey, Perry campaign manager. The committee is releasing the results but confirmed that the June 16-17 sampling was the largest in the Midwest.

Results were obtained from sources younger than 30, but those sources were unable to get an accurate sampling of the most interesting information yielded by the 34 percent. Results were obtained from sources that were biased against the ERA, 30 percent of those who know the ERA and 36 percent of those who do not know the ERA support it. The poll was taken before the final vote on the ERA in the Illinois Legislature, which expires next year, 34 percent opposed.

The 51 percent of those surveyed support the ERA and 49 percent against it. It shows 30 percent of those who know the ERA, 40 percent of those who do not know the ERA support it. The poll was taken before the final vote on the ERA in the Illinois Legislature, which expires next year, 34 percent opposed.

The poll consisted of interviews with 1000 adults in the Detroit-based Market Opinion Research, operated by Robert Reiter, the national pollster of the ERA's national committee, Doug Bailey, Perry campaign manager. The committee is releasing the results but confirmed that the June 16-17 sampling was the largest in the Midwest.

Results were obtained from sources younger than 30, but those sources were unable to get an accurate sampling of the most interesting information yielded by the 34 percent. Results were obtained from sources that were biased against the ERA, 30 percent of those who know the ERA and 36 percent of those who do not know the ERA support it. The poll was taken before the final vote on the ERA in the Illinois Legislature, which expires next year, 34 percent opposed.

The 51 percent of those surveyed support the ERA and 49 percent against it. It shows 30 percent of those who know the ERA, 40 percent of those who do not know the ERA support it. The poll was taken before the final vote on the ERA in the Illinois Legislature, which expires next year, 34 percent opposed.

The poll consisted of interviews with 1000 adults in the Detroit-based Market Opinion Research, operated by Robert Reiter, the national pollster of the ERA's national committee, Doug Bailey, Perry campaign manager. The committee is releasing the results but confirmed that the June 16-17 sampling was the largest in the Midwest.

Results were obtained from sources younger than 30, but those sources were unable to get an accurate sampling of the most interesting information yielded by the 34 percent. Results were obtained from sources that were biased against the ERA, 30 percent of those who know the ERA and 36 percent of those who do not know the ERA support it. The poll was taken before the final vote on the ERA in the Illinois Legislature, which expires next year, 34 percent opposed.

The 51 percent of those surveyed support the ERA and 49 percent against it. It shows 30 percent of those who know the ERA, 40 percent of those who do not know the ERA support it. The poll was taken before the final vote on the ERA in the Illinois Legislature, which expires next year, 34 percent opposed.

The poll consisted of interviews with 1000 adults in the Detroit-based Market Opinion Research, operated by Robert Reiter, the national pollster of the ERA's national committee, Doug Bailey, Perry campaign manager. The committee is releasing the results but confirmed that the June 16-17 sampling was the largest in the Midwest.

Results were obtained from sources younger than 30, but those sources were unable to get an accurate sampling of the most interesting information yielded by the 34 percent. Results were obtained from sources that were biased against the ERA, 30 percent of those who know the ERA and 36 percent of those who do not know the ERA support it. The poll was taken before the final vote on the ERA in the Illinois Legislature, which expires next year, 34 percent opposed.
Liquor flows freely in downtown area

By Scott Ellis
Editor-in-Chief

About one-third of Carbondale's 15 liquor establishments, as city records, are located on South Illinois Avenue, the area sectioned off as the "strip" by SIU students.

Many and more liquor licenses are granted by the city to downtown businesses such as Hangar 9 and Southern Barbecue being two of the latest businesses to get liquor permits.

The redevelopment of downtown Carbondale may have been responsible for the large number of liquor establishments on the strip, Hane Fischer, City Council member has said. Fischer and other City Council members are advocating the renovation of the downtown area. The City Council, acting as the Liquor Control Commission, has indicated for the past year that it is going to limit the growing number of liquor businesses in the downtown area.

Council members Helen Westberg, Hane Fischer, and Arbor Jones have all voted and spoken out against issues of liquor licenses in the downtown area.

Other liquor licenses have not always played well with their actions, especially in the case of Southern Barbecue.

In January, the council denied Southern Barbecue a Class B liquor permit. The permit allows the sale of wine and beer to patrons.

Westberg, who voted against the liquor permit, said in regards to the license in January, that then that city council members downtown must be curtailed. She added liquor licenses on South Illinois Avenue, WestFerg said then, "the more we discourage anything coming from downtown Carbondale."

Westberg said dispensing liquor

Schlafly says modified ERA may be acceptable

SPRINGFIELD, (AP) - Phyllis Schlafly believes ERA critics caused her organization to lose federal Equal Rights Amendment, but "not everyone, especially us," she said.

Schlafly, national chairman of Stop ERA, advanced proponents of the amended in that "they would be smart to modify ERA to make it acceptable."

Meanwhile, federal constitutional studies simply that "Equality of rights under law shall not be denied or abridged by the United States or any State on account of sex."

Among the constitutional amendments from the states, Schlafly lists June 1971 under way in Congress to extend by the current deadline for ratification by 38 states.

Thirty-five states so far have ratified ERA. None of these states include current planning efforts under way as Congress to extend its deadline for ratification by 38 states.

Mrs. Schlafly said that instead of ratifying the deadline for current ERA, supporters would be better off working with a modified amendment. She said the potential ERA amendment had been considered and rejected by Congress before the current amendment was being drafted.

"We're already going at a new conference, after which about 150 ERA opponents lobbied members of the Illinois delegation to the Senate, ready for still another vote on the amendment," she said.

The Illinois House last week fell ten short of the two-thirds needed to pass the ERA, and three new amendments to approve the amendment have introduced.

Would also be restored, including the proposed location of Bartog on Cherry Street.

Schlafly says revoking a liquor license "in extreme cases." She said revoking a license is a very serious thing and not a good way to "solve liquor licensing problem on the strip."

New York (AP) - Paintings, sculpture, furniture and folk art are among 75 works of art from the New York Historical Society's collection which were recently restored and now are on exhibit at the society through Dec. 31.

The display, called "New Life for Old Objects," includes documents and photographs which illustrate the process of revitalizing works such as Thomas Cole's "Course of Empire," the "Peale Family Portrait," and an 18th-century silk parade banner.
Grocery boat caters to river

Gorilla goes bananas in zoo kitchen

CHICAGO (AP) — Freddy, the Lin- coln Park Zoo's 300-pound gorilla, went bananas when the door to his cage was accidentally left unlocked. Freddy was busy on his feet Thursday, chewing on a tree branch, cleaning up to a kitchen in the Great Ape House and filling his freedom there Monday by throwing everything in sight. He knocked over equipment and eating hill of bananas and apples. Freddy is amusing to gorillas at the zoo, the largest collection in the world, officials say. They see a barite-like existence in these cages of a thorny, circular ape house. The kitchen is in the middle of the cage. There he varies the animals through glass walls from a supply ramp on the outside and were safe from Freddy's escapades.

Freddy might even be in the "grooving part" Tuesday to think things over. It's a place where another alone or mother gorillas can bring their infant complex even has a positive playroom. Freddy's usual "play area" is a rope ring, jelly bean, an object he has been given by keepers when he's bored. Before the 1980, the gorillas lived in cages and penned, then thrown out of their reserve while playing with their feet. The zoo has gotten rid of the idea of putting all the animals in a space big enough to do "monkey bars" that separate reserve from reserve. They moved on to the new, bigger, better keepers. Zoo officials say the surroundings are the closest any gorillas are to their native habitat outside of Africa. But Freddy apparently became bored with it and started asking for some exploring, leaving his mate, Helen, 27, baby, and Pati, another adult female who live in the same quarters.

"The sad such ... good time throwing around 1s powder milk," said Mark Rosenblatt, Great Ape House curator. "He was bored and was looking for having many bananas he could eat at one time. "

Freddy posed a problem when he began throwing the kitchen He and Pati also went out one night and broke into their cage by keepers.

Officials decided to shoot Freddy with a tranquilizer dart after he had been hot 16 minutes. "He became spreading," said Rosenblatt. "Everything was strange and new. Zoo Director Lester Fisher decided to tranquilize Freddy. He had gone enough. "The other animals were all excited. Freddy was doing fine. They went in to them the whole time," said Fisher.

Freddy was sometimes seeing, bounding and bouncing off the wall.

Summer S.T.S Grants

300 Student-to-Student Grant applications for Summer will be distributed Monday, June 26, in the Missouri Room of the Student Center. 150 will be given out between 8-12 a.m. and 150 between 1-5 p.m.

Students who ALREADY have applications on file from Fall or Spring Semesters, and who showed their summer fee statements to our office by May 5, as requested, DO NOT NEED ANOTHER FOR M.

First Come, First Served. Remember.

You must have a 1977-78 ACT on file.

Carbondale Park District

206 West Elm
Carbondale, Ill. 62901

TENNIS CLASSES: Beginning & Intermediate
Classes begin June 20-21
FEE: $16.00 for 8 weeks.
Instructor: Ross Franklin

YOGA CLASSES:
Start June 22
FEE: 75 per 5 weeks.
Instructor: Charlotte McLeod
Park District Community Center.

Women's 12" Softball & Co-Rec Leagues
Registration due June 16
Entry Fee: $100.00 per team
Avaialble at Carbondale Park District
Minimum 6 Teams Per League

FREE MOVIE—Monday—June 26 at Lewis School 7 p.m.?* A 10,000 RUNER—July 15
* ASA REGIONAL SOFTBALL TOURNAMENT—July 11-16
FOR MORE INFO: 457-8332

Carbondale Park District

206 West Elm
Carbondale, Ill. 62901

TENNIS CLASSES: Beginning & Intermediate
Classes begin June 20-21
FEE: $16.00 for 8 weeks.
Instructor: Ross Franklin

YOGA CLASSES:
Start June 22
FEE: 75 per 5 weeks.
Instructor: Charlotte McLeod
Park District Community Center.

Women's 12" Softball & Co-Rec Leagues
Registration due June 16
Entry Fee: $100.00 per team
Avaialble at Carbondale Park District
Minimum 6 Teams Per League

FREE MOVIE—Monday—June 26 at Lewis School 7 p.m.?* A 10,000 RUNER—July 15
* ASA REGIONAL SOFTBALL TOURNAMENT—July 11-16
FOR MORE INFO: 457-8332

Carbondale Park District

206 West Elm
Carbondale, Ill. 62901
Are you really who you think you are?

By Associated Press

Who are you? Do you know who you are? How would you prove it? Do you have a job? Do you have a place to live? Do you have any money? Do you have any friends?

In today's society, we are often asked these questions. Who are you? What do you do? Where do you live?

These questions are important because they help us understand who we are and what kind of person we are. They also help us to make decisions about our lives and to interact with others.

It is important to know who we are and what we want. This knowledge can help us to make good decisions and to live a fulfilling life.

Ruling helps Jews

Chicago Nazi marches doubtful

The Supreme Court's refusal Monday to postpone a Nazi demonstration in the Chicago suburbs of Skokie may help prevent the demonstration, a Nazi leader said.

"There are three conditions for canceling the march, and with the Supreme Court's refusal today, those three conditions have been met," said Richard Teder, spokesman for the National Socialist Party of America.

Teder said the Skokie demonstration was "a thinly veiled attempt to make fun of the fact that Nazis are being denied theirDue speech rights in Chicago."

The Nazi group has been called a "white terrorist gang," according to Teder. The group has been denied permission to hold a rally in Skokie, a suburb of Chicago.

The Nazi group is expected to start its march in Skokie early Friday morning, according to Teder. The group plans to march to downtown Chicago.

The Skokie suburb is preparing for the march by setting up barricades and by providing security for the area.

"We are prepared," said Teder. "We have a large police force and a large number of volunteers.

The Skokie suburb has been the scene of previous Nazi marches, which have been met with protests by local residents.

"We are not going to allow this group to come into our community," said Teder. "We are going to do everything we can to keep them out."
USED AUTO

1980 BUICK REGAL, 2-door, automatic, very clean, good tires, normal wear. $2500.

1979 CADILLAC COUPE DE VILLE, automatic, low mileage, excellent condition. $3250.

1981 CHEVROLET C10, 4-door, semi-automatic, air conditioning, 144,000 miles. $1800.

1980 CHEVROLET K5 BLAZER, 4-door, automatic, 4 cylinders, 103,000 miles. $2200.


1979 CHEVROLET VENTURA, 4-door, automatic, low mileage, some rust. $1500.

1981 CHEVROLET VENTURA, 4-door, automatic, 83,000 miles. $1900.


1980 CHEVY TRUCK, 2-ton, convertible, automatic, low mileage. $2200.

1979 CHEVY TRUCK, 1-ton, long bed, automatic, good tires. $1600.

1980 CHEVY TRUCK, 3/12-ton, long bed, automatic, good tires. $1900.

1980 CHEVY TRUCK, 2-ton, short bed, automatic, average condition. $2200.


1980 CHEVY TRUCK, 2-ton, convertible, automatic, low mileage. $2200.

1980 CHEVY TRUCK, 3/12-ton, convertible, automatic, low mileage. $1900.

1979 CHEVY TRUCK, 1-ton, long bed, automatic, good tires. $1600.

1980 CHEVY TRUCK, 3/12-ton, long bed, automatic, good tires. $1900.

1980 CHEVY TRUCK, 2-ton, short bed, automatic, average condition. $2200.


1980 CHEVY TRUCK, 2-ton, convertible, automatic, low mileage. $2200.

1980 CHEVY TRUCK, 3/12-ton, convertible, automatic, low mileage. $1900.

1979 CHEVY TRUCK, 1-ton, long bed, automatic, good tires. $1600.

1980 CHEVY TRUCK, 3/12-ton, long bed, automatic, good tires. $1900.

1979 CHEVY TRUCK, 1-ton, long bed, automatic, good tires. $1600.

1980 CHEVY TRUCK, 3/12-ton, long bed, automatic, good tires. $1900.

1980 CHEVY TRUCK, 2-ton, short bed, automatic, average condition. $2200.


1980 CHEVY TRUCK, 2-ton, convertible, automatic, low mileage. $2200.

1980 CHEVY TRUCK, 3/12-ton, convertible, automatic, low mileage. $1900.

1979 CHEVY TRUCK, 1-ton, long bed, automatic, good tires. $1600.

1980 CHEVY TRUCK, 3/12-ton, long bed, automatic, good tires. $1900.

1980 CHEVY TRUCK, 2-ton, short bed, automatic, average condition. $2200.


1980 CHEVY TRUCK, 2-ton, convertible, automatic, low mileage. $2200.

1980 CHEVY TRUCK, 3/12-ton, convertible, automatic, low mileage. $1900.

1979 CHEVY TRUCK, 1-ton, long bed, automatic, good tires. $1600.

1980 CHEVY TRUCK, 3/12-ton, long bed, automatic, good tires. $1900.

1980 CHEVY TRUCK, 2-ton, short bed, automatic, average condition. $2200.


1980 CHEVY TRUCK, 2-ton, convertible, automatic, low mileage. $2200.

1980 CHEVY TRUCK, 3/12-ton, convertible, automatic, low mileage. $1900.

1979 CHEVY TRUCK, 1-ton, long bed, automatic, good tires. $1600.

1980 CHEVY TRUCK, 3/12-ton, long bed, automatic, good tires. $1900.

1980 CHEVY TRUCK, 2-ton, short bed, automatic, average condition. $2200.


1980 CHEVY TRUCK, 2-ton, convertible, automatic, low mileage. $2200.

1980 CHEVY TRUCK, 3/12-ton, convertible, automatic, low mileage. $1900.

1979 CHEVY TRUCK, 1-ton, long bed, automatic, good tires. $1600.

1980 CHEVY TRUCK, 3/12-ton, long bed, automatic, good tires. $1900.

1980 CHEVY TRUCK, 2-ton, short bed, automatic, average condition. $2200.


1980 CHEVY TRUCK, 2-ton, convertible, automatic, low mileage. $2200.

1980 CHEVY TRUCK, 3/12-ton, convertible, automatic, low mileage. $1900.

1979 CHEVY TRUCK, 1-ton, long bed, automatic, good tires. $1600.

1980 CHEVY TRUCK, 3/12-ton, long bed, automatic, good tires. $1900.

1980 CHEVY TRUCK, 2-ton, short bed, automatic, average condition. $2200.


1980 CHEVY TRUCK, 2-ton, convertible, automatic, low mileage. $2200.

1980 CHEVY TRUCK, 3/12-ton, convertible, automatic, low mileage. $1900.

1979 CHEVY TRUCK, 1-ton, long bed, automatic, good tires. $1600.

1980 CHEVY TRUCK, 3/12-ton, long bed, automatic, good tires. $1900.

1980 CHEVY TRUCK, 2-ton, short bed, automatic, average condition. $2200.


1980 CHEVY TRUCK, 2-ton, convertible, automatic, low mileage. $2200.

1980 CHEVY TRUCK, 3/12-ton, convertible, automatic, low mileage. $1900.

1979 CHEVY TRUCK, 1-ton, long bed, automatic, good tires. $1600.

1980 CHEVY TRUCK, 3/12-ton, long bed, automatic, good tires. $1900.

1980 CHEVY TRUCK, 2-ton, short bed, automatic, average condition. $2200.


1980 CHEVY TRUCK, 2-ton, convertible, automatic, low mileage. $2200.

1980 CHEVY TRUCK, 3/12-ton, convertible, automatic, low mileage. $1900.

1979 CHEVY TRUCK, 1-ton, long bed, automatic, good tires. $1600.

1980 CHEVY TRUCK, 3/12-ton, long bed, automatic, good tires. $1900.

1980 CHEVY TRUCK, 2-ton, short bed, automatic, average condition. $2200.


1980 CHEVY TRUCK, 2-ton, convertible, automatic, low mileage. $2200.

1980 CHEVY TRUCK, 3/12-ton, convertible, automatic, low mileage. $1900.

1979 CHEVY TRUCK, 1-ton, long bed, automatic, good tires. $1600.
FEMALE ROOMMATE NEEDED.

**WANTED**

FEMALE ROOM.

MUST BE CLEAN, SHARED WITH OTHER FEMALE.

Call 541-1234 or 541-4567.


**WANTED**

MALE ROOMMATE NEEDED.

ROOMMATE WANTED FOR trail" for IUIIIIIIft' on'''' 0w1I Imodroom and bathroom. 1m­

mechllte occumance. 451-: 8eIS7

FEMALE ROOMMATE NEEDED.

Call 457.456.


**WANTED**

ROOMMATE WANTED FOR trail. (0w1I Imodroom and bathroom. 1m­

mechllte occumance. 451-: 8eIS7

FEMALE ROOMMATE NEEDED.

Call 457.456.


**WANTED**

ROOMMATE WANTED FOR trail. (0w1I Imodroom and bathroom. 1m­

mechllte occumance. 451-: 8eIS7

FREEBIES

FREE KITTENS: seven weeks old, to a good home. 5321N175

FREEFIES

MEMORIAL FESTIVAL HERE TO HONOR ALBERT EINSTEIN

A memorial festival celebrating the 100th birthday of Albert Einstein is planned for May 14, 1976.

Paul A. Schafer, SIU professor of philosophy and co-chairman of the festival committee, said the festival will include $1,000 from the National Endowment for the Arts.

The celebration will feature music and symposia.

For more information, contact the SIU library, 692-5722 or 692-5654.

DEADLINES:

2:30 p.m., day prior to publication.

For Daily Egyptian Use Only:

By Approved By:

Special Instructions:

**TYPE OF ADVERTISEMENT**

A - For Sale

B - For Rent

C - Help Wanted

D = Events Offered

E = Services Offered

F = Classified Advertising Rate:

10¢ per word MINIMUM first issue, $1.20 (any ad not exceeding 15 words), 10% discount if ad runs twice, 20% discount if on run three times or more.

40% discount if on run four times or more.

50% for 20. ALL CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING MUST BE PAID IN ADVANCE UNLESS ESTABLISHED ACCOUNT HAS BEEN MAINTAINED. Please count every word. Take appropriate discount.

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Date of Ad</th>
<th>To Appear:</th>
<th>Amount Paid</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>First Ad</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Memorial festival here to honor Albert Einstein

A memorial festival celebrating the 100th birthday of Albert Einstein is planned for May 14, 1976.

Paul A. Schafer, SIU professor of philosophy and co-chairman of the festival committee, said the festival will include $1,000 from the National Endowment for the Arts.

The celebration will feature music and symposia.

For more information, contact the SIU library, 692-5722 or 692-5654.

DEADLINES:

2:30 p.m., day prior to publication.

For Daily Egyptian Use Only:

By Approved By:

Special Instructions:

**TYPE OF ADVERTISEMENT**

A - For Sale

B - For Rent

C - Help Wanted

D = Events Offered

E = Services Offered

F = Classified Advertising Rate:

10¢ per word MINIMUM first issue, $1.20 (any ad not exceeding 15 words), 10% discount if ad runs twice, 20% discount if on run three times or more.

40% discount if on run four times or more.

50% for 20. ALL CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING MUST BE PAID IN ADVANCE UNLESS ESTABLISHED ACCOUNT HAS BEEN MAINTAINED. Please count every word. Take appropriate discount.

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Date of Ad</th>
<th>To Appear:</th>
<th>Amount Paid</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>First Ad</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Memorial festival here to honor Albert Einstein

A memorial festival celebrating the 100th birthday of Albert Einstein is planned for May 14, 1976.

Paul A. Schafer, SIU professor of philosophy and co-chairman of the festival committee, said the festival will include $1,000 from the National Endowment for the Arts.

The celebration will feature music and symposia.

For more information, contact the SIU library, 692-5722 or 692-5654.

DEADLINES:

2:30 p.m., day prior to publication.

For Daily Egyptian Use Only:

By Approved By:

Special Instructions:

**TYPE OF ADVERTISEMENT**

A - For Sale

B - For Rent

C - Help Wanted

D = Events Offered

E = Services Offered

F = Classified Advertising Rate:

10¢ per word MINIMUM first issue, $1.20 (any ad not exceeding 15 words), 10% discount if ad runs twice, 20% discount if on run three times or more.

40% discount if on run four times or more.

50% for 20. ALL CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING MUST BE PAID IN ADVANCE UNLESS ESTABLISHED ACCOUNT HAS BEEN MAINTAINED. Please count every word. Take appropriate discount.
Specialists study soil additives

By Don Dewall

WASHINGTON (AP)—Agricultural specialists on the West Coast have been examining dozens of commercially prepared soil additives in a single study to see whether the products live up to claims that they can boost crop yields.�

Although products are being sold to farmers which make claims that they can raise crop yields on the same land by using traditional fertilizers and by using only soil additives at the same rate, many farmers are being sold to farmers which make claims that they can raise crop yields on the same land by using traditional fertilizers and by using only soil additives at the same rate.

Although products are being sold to farmers which make claims that they can raise crop yields on the same land by using traditional fertilizers and by using only soil additives at the same rate, many farmers are being sold to farmers which make claims that they can raise crop yields on the same land by using traditional fertilizers and by using only soil additives at the same rate.

Although products are being sold to farmers which make claims that they can raise crop yields on the same land by using traditional fertilizers and by using only soil additives at the same rate, many farmers are being sold to farmers which make claims that they can raise crop yields on the same land by using traditional fertilizers and by using only soil additives at the same rate.

Although products are being sold to farmers which make claims that they can raise crop yields on the same land by using traditional fertilizers and by using only soil additives at the same rate, many farmers are being sold to farmers which make claims that they can raise crop yields on the same land by using traditional fertilizers and by using only soil additives at the same rate.

Although products are being sold to farmers which make claims that they can raise crop yields on the same land by using traditional fertilizers and by using only soil additives at the same rate, many farmers are being sold to farmers which make claims that they can raise crop yields on the same land by using traditional fertilizers and by using only soil additives at the same rate.

Although products are being sold to farmers which make claims that they can raise crop yields on the same land by using traditional fertilizers and by using only soil additives at the same rate, many farmers are being sold to farmers which make claims that they can raise crop yields on the same land by using traditional fertilizers and by using only soil additives at the same rate.

Although products are being sold to farmers which make claims that they can raise crop yields on the same land by using traditional fertilizers and by using only soil additives at the same rate, many farmers are being sold to farmers which make claims that they can raise crop yields on the same land by using traditional fertilizers and by using only soil additives at the same rate.

Although products are being sold to farmers which make claims that they can raise crop yields on the same land by using traditional fertilizers and by using only soil additives at the same rate, many farmers are being sold to farmers which make claims that they can raise crop yields on the same land by using traditional fertilizers and by using only soil additives at the same rate.

Although products are being sold to farmers which make claims that they can raise crop yields on the same land by using traditional fertilizers and by using only soil additives at the same rate, many farmers are being sold to farmers which make claims that they can raise crop yields on the same land by using traditional fertilizers and by using only soil additives at the same rate.

Although products are being sold to farmers which make claims that they can raise crop yields on the same land by using traditional fertilizers and by using only soil additives at the same rate, many farmers are being sold to farmers which make claims that they can raise crop yields on the same land by using traditional fertilizers and by using only soil additives at the same rate.

Although products are being sold to farmers which make claims that they can raise crop yields on the same land by using traditional fertilizers and by using only soil additives at the same rate, many farmers are being sold to farmers which make claims that they can raise crop yields on the same land by using traditional fertilizers and by using only soil additives at the same rate.
**GROCERY**

**Bakery Specials**
- **Italian Bread**
- **Hamburger Buns** $8.69/lb
- **Ice Cream Donuts** $1.09/ea
- **Cinnamon Raisin Rolls** $6.79/bag
- **Decaf**
- **Father's Day Cake** $4.99/box

**Deli**
- **Cooked Meal** 69¢/lb
- **Ready to Eat**
- **Chicken Livers & Gizzards** $1.89/lb
- **Italian Beef Sandwich** 99¢
- **Chefs Salad**
- **Large Cheese Cakes**

**FROZEN FOODS**
- **Pot Pies** 4 for $1.00
- **Curd, Peppers, Hamburger, Sauces**
- **Jenno's Pizza** 99¢
- **Orange Juice**
- **Old Fashioned Ice Cream**
- **Pineapple Whip**
- **Lotta Pops** 39¢
- **Pop 'N' Judge Sars** 39¢
- **Banana Nut Pound Cake** 1.29
- **Company Donuts**

**DAIRY SPECIALS**
- **VELVEETA**
- **American Singles**
- **American Spread**
- **Grapefruit Juice**
- **Pure Orange Juice**
- **Pillsbury, Duncan, etc.**
- **Butter**

**PEPSI COLA** 16 oz. 8 Pack $1.29

**Special**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Produce</th>
<th>Southern Peaches</th>
<th>Cucumbers</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>3 lb.</td>
<td>3 lb.</td>
<td>3 lbs.</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

**Spin Blend**
- **Hog**
- **Silver**
- **Plastic Bag**

**FROZEN FOODS**
- **Planters' Snacks**

**COFFEE**
- **Folgers' Coffee** 1 lb. 2.99
- **Robin's Instant Tea** 3 oz. 1.89
- **American Pecan Tastee**
- **Chicken Noodle Soup**
- **Tomato Soup**
- **Tomato Sauce**
- **Meow Mix Catfood**
- **Donut Mix**
- **Cake Mixes**
- **Fabric Softener**
- **Bleach**
- **Vanilla Extract**

**Planter's Snacks**
- **Cheese Slices, Cheese Crackers, Corn Chips**

**Dairy**
- **Milk**
- **Eggs**
- **Butter**
- **Creamer**
- **Strawberry Preserves**

**Bakery**
- **Boren's Foodliner**

**SPECIALS**
- **2200**
- **700**
- **800**

**Our Herrin store will be closed**

**Remodeling**

**Daily Egyptian, June 14, 1978, Page 27**
Busy summer slated for IM’s

By Dave Wilson
Staff Writer

Summer should have no trouble keeping themselves busy this summer, especially with the large intramural sports offerings.

Newly-formed sports beginning next week and lasting until the end of the semester will provide opportunities for students to glorify their athletic prowess and core teams. The entry deadline is July 21.

There will also be a series of tennis tournaments including men’s and women’s singles and doubles tournaments. The entry deadline is July 7 and entries are due by July 11.

Two soccer tournaments will also be held during the summer. The International Soccer Tournament is July 13 and entries are due by July 15.

The Intramural Tennis Tournament will be held on July 18 and entries are due by July 21.

Most of the competition will be held in the Student Recreation Center. General Building Hours: Monday 7:00 a.m. - 10:00 p.m. Tuesday 7:00 a.m. - 10:00 p.m. Wednesday 7:00 a.m. - 10:00 p.m. Thursday 7:00 a.m. - 10:00 p.m. Friday 7:00 a.m. - 10:00 p.m. Saturday 9:30 a.m. - 10:00 p.m. Sunday 9:30 a.m. - 10:00 p.m.

Activity Area Hours:
Gymnasium - Same as General Building Hours.
Arts and Science - Same as General Building Hours.
Equipment Room - Same as General Building Hours.
Women’s Locker Rooms: Same as General Building Hours.
Sauna - Same as General Building Hours.
Golf Rooms - Daily 10:00 a.m. - 10:00 p.m.
Basketball Courts - Reservations required - Daily 10:00 a.m. - 10:00 p.m.
Weight Room - Daily 9:30 a.m. - 10:00 p.m.
Nutrition - Daily 11:00 a.m. - 10:00 p.m.

*Reservations by phone or in person when building is open.

Summer Session Faculty/Staff: Alumni Use Permits for use in the Student Recreation Center. General Building Hours: Monday 7:00 a.m. - 10:00 p.m. Tuesday 7:00 a.m. - 10:00 p.m. Wednesday 7:00 a.m. - 10:00 p.m. Thursday 7:00 a.m. - 10:00 p.m. Friday 7:00 a.m. - 10:00 p.m. Saturday 9:30 a.m. - 10:00 p.m. Sunday 9:30 a.m. - 10:00 p.m.

STORAGE LOCKER RENTAL:
Semester Spring 1978: 175.00 Summer 1978: 175.00
Available for purchase: Monday, May 1, 1978 Refund or Renewal: Fri., June 16 Fri., Aug. 23
Cost: $12.50

includes 15.00 Refundable Lock and Towel deposit.

Summer Session Fee Statements and I.D. cards will be required.

Please contact the information desk in the Student Recreation Center if you would like additional information.

Phone 536 5551.