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Daily Egyptian

Wednesday, October 4, 1978 Vol. 60, No. 33

Southern Illinois University

Administrators' pay hikes under limit

By Joe Sobczyk
Staff Writer

Fourteen SIU administrators earning more than \$40,000 annually received salary increases for fiscal year 1979 averaging 5.98 percent—just under the 6 percent limit imposed by the Board of Trustees at its July 13 meeting, board documents show.

The 14 are those classified as administrators under the Resource Allocation Management Program. RAMP classifies administrators for salary purposes as those within two levels of the presidency, Don Wilson, budget director, said.

At the July meeting, the board passed a resolution which limited the salary increases of administrators earning more than \$40,000 per year to an average of no more than 6 percent.

In addition, the resolution restricted those earning more than \$35,000 per year to increases averaging no more than 7 percent of their present salary.

Nine of the RAMP-classified administrators with salaries of \$40,000 or more, received increases of more than 6 percent.

They are: Hiram Lesar, dean of the School of Law, a 6.57 percent increase to bring his yearly salary to \$54,336; Frank Horton, vice president for academic affairs and research, increased 6.63 percent to \$51,084; Arthur Sussman, legal counsel, an increase of 6.68 percent to \$46,704; Elmer Clark, dean of the College of Education, 6.76 percent to \$46,000; and John Guyon, associate vice president for academic affairs and research, an increase of 7.16 percent bringing his yearly salary to \$45,780.

Administrators at the School of Medicine—which is classified as part of the Carbondale campus—who received increases above the 6 percent average are: Richard Moy, dean, a 6.22 percent increase to \$70,644 annually; Sydney Louis, associate dean for clinical affairs, a 6.31 increase to \$67,038; D. Dax Taylor, associate dean for academic affairs, an increase of 6.33 percent to an annual salary of \$63,408; and William T. Kabisch, associate dean for research, a 6.01 percent increase to bring his salary to \$43,812.

The resolution limiting the increases included a section which said the resolution "shall not be interpreted as a limitation on any individual's salary increase for merit or other good cause."

The increases have been the subject of some misunderstandings between some members of the faculty and the administration.

Herbert Donow, president of the Carbondale Federation of University Teachers, said he thought each administrator was limited to a specific increase.

The resolution was presented verbally to the board by James Brown, general secretary of the SIU system. Later, in a news conference, Brown said the limits were submitted in response to Senate Resolution 400 which stipulated that funds for salary increases be allocated to provide lower-paid employees with higher percent increases than those given to higher-paid employees.

Donow said that while figures from the American Association of University

rank at the bottom third of comparative universities, administrative salaries are above average.

He said the CFUT was opposed to any administrator receiving more than the specified 6 or 7 percent increase.

Donow's organization is circulating petitions among faculty members calling for a freeze on administrative salaries until faculty compensation is brought up to comparable levels.

President Warren Brandt, who sets the increase levels for the administrators, said, "I think the increases were well-deserved." "That's his line all the time," Donow said.

He said Brandt has tried to make it look as though the administrators work hard, but, he added, "That's a crock, they spend most of their time in meetings."

The faculty works hard too, Donow said, "but damn few of us are getting the sort of money those people are making."

About Donow's comments, Brandt said, "I don't think I want to grace that with a comment."

Brandt said the administrators are judged by their performance over the past year. He said he looks at their effectiveness in their jobs and what they have or have not accomplished.

"This is a big con game they play," Donow said.

He said job descriptions of administrators and the work done by them have been manipulated to bring



Monkey business

Dressed like a gorilla, this Shriner broke out of his cage and "terrorized" the pom-pom girls at the SIU — New Mexico State Shriner's Day football game Saturday. A donation of \$2 from

every \$6 ticket went to the Shriner's Hospital in St. Louis. The pom-pom girls are from left: Sue Underwood, Ann Biggs and Nancy Schoemaker. (Staff photo by Mike Gibbons)

Pope told doctor of fatigue, inquiry requested on death

VATICAN CITY (AP)—Pope John Paul I's physician said Tuesday he told the pontiff a few days before his death that he could not continue such a strenuous pace. And an ultra-conservative Roman Catholic group has demanded a "judicial inquiry" into the cause of the pope's death.

Dr. Antonio da Ros, Pope John Paul's personal physician when he was Cardinal Albino Luciani, patriarch of Venice, told The Associated Press in a telephone interview that the burden of the pontificate and the sensitivity of Luciani possibly were contributing factors in his heart attack.

"I told him he could not continue at that pace and he replied he could not do anything about it," da Ros said.

An organization called Civiltà Cristiana, said it has filed a formal petition with the Vatican Courts of Justice to "open a judicial inquiry to

ascertain the true causes" of the pope's death.

But Cardinal Silvio Oddi said the Sacred College "will not even discuss the issue. We know for certain that the death of John Paul I was because his heart ceased to beat due to natural causes."

Cardinal Terence J. Cooke of New York said Tuesday the next pope should be a pastor, like John Paul I, but he said that does not mean he cannot be "a good administrator who knows how to go forward."

And a Spanish cardinal said the 26th leader of the world's 700 million Roman Catholics should be a non-Italian, putting an end to four centuries of Italian domination of the papacy.

Cooke joined many other cardinals, including Americans Timothy Manning of Los Angeles and Humberto Medeiros of Boston, in giving preference to a pope with the characteristics of John Paul.

Bakalis to address Student Senate as educator

By Susan Fernandez
Staff Writer

Stating that he plans to speak as an educator, not as a politician, Michael Bakalis, Democratic gubernatorial candidate, has accepted an invitation to address the Student Senate.

Bakalis will speak at the senate meeting at 7 p.m. Wednesday in the Student Center Ballroom A, according to Senate President Pro Tem Bob Saal, who arranged the meeting. Bakalis is state comptroller.

"He served as state superintendent of public instruction from 1970 to 1974. He doesn't want to use the senate as a campaign stop, and he'll discuss politics

only if the senate brings it up," Saal said.

Bakalis, in a gubernatorial debate with Gov. James Thompson, said the quality of education has been reduced because increases in local taxes, which pay for education, are too great a burden for taxpayers.

Because education costs about \$4 billion in tax revenues yearly, Bakalis said he feels that more accountability to Illinois voters is needed.

Bakalis will also host an open forum from 7:30 to 11:30 p.m. Wednesday in the Student Center Auditorium.

Also included on Wednesday's senate

agenda are votes on two review commissions.

The Housing, Tuition and Fee Commission, if ratified, would establish a committee to study proposed fee increases.

The Student Government Structure Review and Revision Commission, would amend "inconsistencies in the Constitution," according to Kellie Watts, sponsor of both bills.

A local political figure, Carbondale Mayor Hans Fischer, is scheduled to attend the meeting. Student President Garrick-Clinton Matthews will be giving the monthly executive report to the Student Senate, also.

Robin Detering and Bonnie Foley, members of the women's volleyball, basketball and softball teams, will be speaking on the women's athletic program.

Gus Bode



Gus says if Bakalis doesn't reach the Governor's Mansion, maybe the Student Senate will give him a job as student president.

Stevenson: Lock and dam outlook dim

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Adlai E. Stevenson, D-Ill., said Tuesday prospects are dim for authorization of Lock and Dam 26 in the Mississippi at Alton in the current Congress.

Stevenson said in an interview that pressure from the barge industry and election year pork barreling imperil any serious move to authorize the \$475 million navigation project.

"It's the waterway (barge) interests," Stevenson said. "As far as I can tell, the interested members of Congress and the administration support our compromise plan. But I'm not optimistic."

Stevenson also said that if the House fails to override President Carter's veto of the \$10.2 billion public works bill, it could create "an unfavorable psychological climate" in which lawmakers could be expected to heap large numbers of favored projects into

any authorization of Lock and Dam 26.

On Saturday, Stevenson made a surprise move and attached to the Export-Import Bank bill before the Senate an amendment to authorize construction of the lock and dam. But he said that measure, which was adopted, was mainly a gesture to "breathe new life into the issue" and to demonstrate his frustration at the numerous "non-germane" amendments—ones that have nothing to do with the Export-Import Bank—that were attached to the bill.

Environmentalists were sharply critical of Stevenson's move, which would authorize Lock and Dam 26 but not impose waterway user fees on the barge industry. John Marin of the Champaign-based Committee on American Rivers said the senator "is stabbing everybody in the back."

The environmentalists, allies of the railroad industry, which favors high user fees for its competitors, the barge industry, said that they viewed Stevenson's move as a signal that the authorization was dead.

"It shows that he's scared that he just doesn't have the votes to move the legislation," Brent Blackwelder of the Environmental Policy Center in Washington said.

The Lock and Dam 26 authorization long has been a part of the bill to enact user fees for the barges. President Carter has favored relatively high fees and threatened to veto the measure unless it includes them.

Led by Sen. Russell B. Long, D-La., industry-oriented senators succeeded this year in defeating a plan by Stevenson and Sen. Pete V. Domenici, R-

N.M., the major Senate proponent of high fees, that was termed acceptable by the administration.

Lately, however, Long, Domenici, Stevenson and the administration have been said to be settled on a fee schedule that would start at 4 cents a gallon of motor fuel in 1980 and rise to 5 cents in 1985. But the Illinois senator said this still appears unsatisfactory to the barge lobby.

Stevenson was asked how the barge lobby could stop the bill if all of the major legislators involved were in agreement. "It's something I was asking myself," he said. "We're all in agreement, but ... Well, obviously we're not all in agreement." He said he was uncertain of the specific source of the opposition.

Oil refinery blast kills three in Denver

DENVER (AP) — A series of fiery explosions felt for 30 miles killed at least three workers at an oil refinery Tuesday, authorities said. Plant officials said a malfunctioning valve may have leaked gases into the air, triggering the blasts.

The explosions at the Continental Oil Co. facility created orange fireballs and sent thick black smoke thousands of feet into the air. Pieces of twisted and charred metal were found up to two miles from the plant.

Hospitals in the area reported that eight plant employees and three other persons were injured, several of them critically burned.

Plant manager Robert Alexander said damage might run to between \$5 million and \$10 million unless the equipment within the fire area could be salvaged.

There were conflicting reports as to how many persons died. Dispatcher Lynn Pendley of the Adams County Communications Center reported initially that four persons had been killed, but Adams County Coroner James Arthurs said later there had been only three deaths. At the same time as Arthurs revised the toll, however, Don Kennerson, South Adams County fire marshal at the scene, said the best information he had was that four persons had died.

Names of the victims were withheld until relatives were notified.

Alexander and other officials said a malfunctioning valve in a catalytic cracking unit may have released volatile hydrocarbons into the air, triggering the explosions. The unit produces gasoline, propane and butane from fuel stock.

The initial blast occurred at 6:35 a.m. "I saw a big ball of fire going up in the air. It must have been a thousand feet across," said one Conoco employee who was driving into the plant.

Residents 30 miles north and south of the plant reported feeling the explosions. At one point following the explosions, police bomb squads were called in to

search the area when a male caller told police he had planted two bombs in the area. No bombs were found, police said.

The flames were brought under control about four hours after the initial explosion, but smoke continued to pour into the air.

Employees in the plant reported smelling gas or oil fumes before the first explosion, Alexander said.

During the night, a plant supervisor, injured in the blast, reported "an operating upset" — apparently trouble with a valve in one of the distillation towers of the catalytic unit, he said.

Flammable hydrocarbons, a byproduct of the cracking process, normally are vented and burned off as a flare. Somehow they leaked into the air, Alexander said.

Only 13 men were in the refinery at the time of the explosions.

The plant produces about one-third of the gasoline marketed in the Denver metropolitan area.

Five-year release 'probable'

Harris sentenced 10 years to life

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP) — William and Emily Harris, who a month ago said they were proud they kidnapped Patricia Hearst, were sentenced Tuesday to 10 years to life in prison for the crime.

"The Harris consider this the end of an era," their attorney Susan Jordan said moments after the sentencing, which marked the last litigation against survivors of the terrorist Symbionese Liberation Army.

Harris, 33, and his 31-year-old wife smiled broadly as the sentences were

read. They had plea-bargained Aug. 31, and officials said they could probably be released from prison in five years.

Deputy District Attorney Alex Selvin, who prosecuted the kidnapping case and negotiated the plea bargain, said he believed justice had been served, the county saved \$500,000 in trial costs, and Miss Hearst was saved the ordeal of testifying against her captors.

"There was emotional harm to Miss Hearst," he said in explaining why the qualification of kidnapping with bodily harm was dropped in exchange for

guilty pleas to kidnapping. "But we're dealing with a law involving actual physical harm. There's no question there was very little of that."

The Harris were sentenced on four counts of kidnapping, false imprisonment and armed robbery in connection with the Hearst abduction.

Alameda County District Attorney Lowell Jensen, who attended the sentencing by Superior Court Judge Stanley P. Golde, said the exact prison term will be calculated according to a new determinate sentencing law

Fire that claimed life to be checked by state, city officials for cause

By Rich Klieck
Staff Writer

The state fire marshal and Carbondale police and fire officials will meet Wednesday morning to determine the cause of a fire that took the life of Sylvester Moore of Carbondale.

Moore was found dead by Carbondale firemen who were fighting a fire in an abandoned house at 316 E. Oak St. Friday night. According to Carbondale police, Moore's body was discovered by firemen after they had extinguished the fire. An open book of matches was found near the body, police said. Fire officials investigating the scene suspected arson, and a state fire and arson investigator was called in.

An autopsy was performed on Moore's body Monday evening, according to Don Ragsdale, Jackson County coroner. Ragsdale said the results of the autopsy will not be available for a couple of days, but he said there was a good possibility that foul play was involved.

"Looking at the body, there were no outward indications of foul play," Ragsdale said. "But I think it was a set fire."

Ragsdale said blood samples taken from the body were sent to the state toxicology lab, but the results of the tests will not be available for two weeks.

Charles McCaughan, Carbondale fire chief, said the investigation into the cause of the fire was continuing Tuesday. He said he didn't know what the men will decide Wednesday, but he didn't rule out arson as a cause.

The fire started about 6 p.m. Friday in the rear of the boarded-up house, firemen said. Firemen were able to bring the blaze under control in about a half-hour and entered the house, where they found Moore.

Moore had served time in prison for aggravated battery and attempted forgery. He had been known to sleep many times at the house where he was found dead, police said.

Carter to veto 'wasteful' public works bill

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter said Tuesday he will veto the \$10.2 billion public works bill, despite calls for compromise, because the measure is "wasteful."

"I, along with the people of our country are tired of seeing the taxpayers' money wasted," the president said in announcing that he will veto the bill later in the week.

He urged congressmen, who passed the bill by overwhelming margins, to sustain his veto and come back with a more acceptable measure.

Carter discussed the coming veto fight and plans for new anti-inflation measures with his Cabinet at an unusual afternoon session after summoning the advisers on only a few hours notice.

The measure passed both houses of Congress by margins much larger than the two-thirds majorities needed to put it into effect without the president's signature.

Taylor's second shot at swim record stalls

ABOARD THE IDLE DAY (AP)—Marathon swimmer Stella Taylor, her body ravaged by cramps, salt water and jellyfish stings, Tuesday gave up her second bid to be the first person to swim from the Bahamas to Florida.

Taylor was lifted aboard one of her support ships at 1:40 p.m. EDT, exactly 51 hours after entering the water at Orange Cay, a small island in the Bimini chain of the Bahamas. Her position was

News Briefs

28 miles east of Hallandale, a Florida coast city about five miles south of Fort Lauderdale. She waved to reporters in one of the accompanying boats and blew a kiss to her crew.

The distance of her proposed route was 130 miles. It is difficult to estimate how far Taylor swam because currents and navigating problems took her off course.

Despite her deteriorating physical condition, the game, 46-year-old swimmer resisted for 15 minutes when aides tried to convince her that her effort was hopeless.

GSA's head testifies scandal just beginning

WASHINGTON (AP) — Corruption at the General Services Administration "goes much higher than managers of supply stores," the head of the scandal-ridden agency's internal investigation testified Tuesday.

Vincent Alto, special counsel to the GSA, declined to say how high the scandal might reach, but added: "What we've seen is just the beginning."

Alto told the House government activities and transportation subcommittee that fraud and other abuses are longstanding at the agency and have been traced back as far as 1955.

"The breakdown got very serious about 1966," Alto said. "By 1973, there were no checks and balances left."

Meanwhile, GSA Administrator Jay Solomon blamed "weak management structure and poor business practices" for much of the corruption at the federal government's housekeeping agency.

Solomon said regulations regarding government purchases were ignored and individual GSA regional offices acted on their own without sufficient direction from Washington.

Protester ignites self, criticizes U.N. luxury

GENEVA, Switzerland (AP) — A young Australian woman burned herself to death in front of the European headquarters of the United Nations in Geneva, leaving behind a note criticizing U.N. delegates for their "luxurious life."

Police confirmed the woman's nationality and said she was 24 years old but refused to make public her identity until her family was informed. But Australian Consul Ken Cowland said his government was checking into reports that she was Lynette Sandra Phillips of New South Wales, who was deported from Britain Sept. 26 after Scotland Yard got a tip she was going to burn herself to death outside the Home Office in London.

One British newspaper said Miss Phillips had given thousands of dollars to the Indian religious sect Ananda Marga.

National Supermarket addition OK'd

By Pam Bailey
Staff Writer

Brook Lane residents have lost their fight.

The City Council gave the go-ahead to National Supermarkets, Inc. Monday night, and store officials have begun their plans to expand the shopping and parking facilities at the intersection of Main Street and Oakland Avenue.

Despite last-minute pleas by residents whose property adjoins the store property, a majority of council members said they were convinced National officials have the interest of the town and its residents at heart. However, council members Charles Watkins and Archie Jones voted to deny approval of National's plans to expand.

Under the plan approved by the council, about an acre of land to the east of the store will be rezoned from low-density residential to planned business, a designation which allows the city to review the design of commercial developments to ensure that they are harmonious with surrounding structures.

On this lot, currently occupied by two

vacant houses, about 93 additional parking spaces will be built. And in about six years, National officials plan to expand the building by 11,700 square feet.

The City Council also approved the rezoning of a plot on the west side of the store from low-density to high-density residential. About 30 more parking spaces will be built on this lot.

The rezoning of the plot to the west of the store was the center of the debate between National officials and nearby residents. Originally, store personnel requested that the entire 2.7 acres of land be rezoned to planned business. However, residents whose backyards will border the new parking lot on the west protested that traffic congestion, litter and noise caused by the store are already unbearable.

"It's noisy now, and it's the dirtiest parking lot I've ever seen," said one resident on Brook Lane. "It's devaluing our property. We have a nice street here and it's slowly being eroded."

In an effort to appease the residents, store officials changed their request for the western parcel to high-density

residential, with a special use permit allowing construction of additional parking spaces.

Under high-density zoning, store personnel would be required to construct a fence shielding the neighboring homes from the parking lot, plant shrubs around the fence to beautify it and limit the height of parking lights to 15 feet.

In a further effort to calm citizens' fears, John Feirich, National's attorney, said the store has adopted an official policy requiring the local manager to:

—Remove all unsightly weeds from the parking lot.

—Sweep the parking lot regularly with a gasoline-powered vacuum cleaner.

—Routinely hose down the dock and garbage pick-up area.

—Eliminate the distribution of handbills in shopping baskets. Residents claim that these handbills blow around the parking lot and into their yards.

—Cooperate with the city's code enforcement department.

"National officials have answered every request made (by the residents) to their office so far and I'm sure they will

be just as receptive to complaints in the future," Feirich said.

However, the residents weren't pacified.

"National has done a magnificent job in submerging the real issue," responded W.K. Turner, 205 Brook Lane. "Encroachment is the big problem. This is one more example of encroachment into an established residential neighborhood."

Turner, spokesman for the West Walnut-Brook Lane Neighborhood Association, also protested the fact that the rezoning request was not sent back to the city's planning department for a public hearing when National officials amended their original request.

Although the council gave the nod of approval to National's plans, a word of caution was added. Store personnel were expressly asked to accomplish the expansion without touching the existing trees, and City Manager Carroll Fry reminded Feirich that, in the past, local store officials have repeatedly resisted the efforts of code enforcement personnel to monitor National's property.

Coal mines hold 'gold' tailings: Johns

By Deb Browne
Staff Writer

"That's gold in them thar hills," said state Sen. Gene Johns, D-Marion, in opening the first meeting of the Illinois Energy Resources Commission task force studying recovery and utilization of coal wastes in Marion Tuesday.

The "gold" he spoke of is approximately 25 million tons of coal waste tailings that could be mined from refuse hills on Illinois' thousands of acres of abandoned mine sites.

According to Johns, chairman of the task force, "The waste tailings from coal mining operations, both underground and strip mines, can be washed, cleaned and marketed up to 25 percent cheaper than regular coal costs, resulting in a possible average overall cost reduction of coal to utilities of 10 percent."

About 50 persons, including experts from SIU, representatives from large and small coal companies and state

agencies, came to ask and answer questions about coal recovery processes and problems during presentations organized by the IERC.

Lyle Sendlein, director of the SIU Coal Extraction and Utilization Research Center, said that although relatively little research has been done on mining waste materials, there is an increase in industry activity to develop processes for coal washing and recovery. He said he had been contacted by three individuals seeking help in coal recovery.

He cited a study by W.D. Klimstra, director of SIU's Cooperative Wildlife Research Center, which identified 6,300 acres of gob piles, and 4,300 acres of slurry. Gob is the term for refuse piles containing small chunks of coal, approximately 2 to 4 inches in size, that were discarded in early coal-washing techniques. These hills were often graded into plateau-like mounds before

reclamation laws went into effect in Illinois in 1962. Sendlein said about 45 percent of the material in gob piles is coal. Slurry, fine mesh coal refuse, is about 85 percent coal, but it is more difficult to clean, Sendlein said.

William Kibler of the Crab Orchard Egyptian Railroad said Southern Illinois Power Cooperative has been successfully mixing 40 percent slurry with traditionally mined coal. It is the only power company in Illinois equipped with a double bunker for mixing, according to Donald P. Satchell, a member of the Illinois Pollution Control Board.

"A high mix of slurry has mind-boggling possibilities for saving fuel," Kibler said.

Kibler said that the Illinois Electric well, it can produce 11,500 British thermal units per ton. Responding to a question from a representative of the Illinois Commerce Commission, Kibler

said the costs of slurry and traditionally mined coal are about \$7 and \$25 respectively for 8,000 BTU.

Kibler said, "Can we afford to cover this up, and forget it? I say we've been foolish in the past, we'll be digging it up later if we cover it up like the law says."

A spokesman from Thunderbird Industries, which has been washing and marketing gob, said the permit requirements of the new law "puts us out of business." The company is required by the Office of Mines and Minerals, he said, to bond all its land at \$5,000 an acre. "We can't build more washers because we come under the law," he said.

Industry spokesmen also expressed concern that recovery techniques may be controlled by the same stringent

Allen Grosboll, director of the Abandoned Mines Reclamation Council, said confusion surrounded the question of whether recovery constitutes mining.

Unregistered bikes being ticketed by Saluki patrols

By Rich Klieck
Staff Writer

Enforcement of bicycle registration and traffic laws have become a fact of life in Carbondale.

Student Saluki patrols of the University police have issued about 200 tickets for unregistered bikes since the registration enforcement began Sept. 25, according to Officer Mike Norrington of the University police.

"Our Saluki patrols have written several books of tickets since enforcement began," Norrington said.

Norrington said that although the registration program at the dorms was successful, about one-quarter of the bikes on campus are still not registered.

"We feel the registration tables we set up at the dorms were very successful,"

Norrington said. "We registered more bikes in one week at the dorms than we did in two weeks at Washington Square."

"We feel that the Carbondale police registered about half the bikes, and we took care of the other half. In the future we think the only way to get people to register their bikes is through enforcement."

Norrington said the police registered about 600 bikes at the dorms and about 400 at Washington Square. Police were expecting 2,000 bikes to be registered at the beginning of the semester.

"We feel we're in as good a position as in the past years in bike registration," Norrington said.

Lt. Marvin Braswell of University police warned that unregistered bikes are subject to impoundment by police. Police can impound a bike by either

placing a lock and chain on the bike and waiting for the owner to return or by cutting the bike chain and taking the bike to the police station. Fines for unregistered bikes are \$3, and go up to \$5 if the fine is not paid in five business days.

Carbondale police will also begin active enforcement of bicycle traffic regulations. According to Carbondale police, nine accidents involving bicycles have been reported to police since the beginning of the semester. Those accidents, police say two were not caused by the bicyclists.

The most common violations by bicyclists include driving bicycles the wrong way on one-way streets, disobeying stop signs and traffic signals, riding on sidewalks and failing to yield to pedestrians, police said. If a bike is

stopped by police, it will also be checked for valid city or University registration and safety equipment.

"We are hopeful that voluntary compliance will reduce the number of tickets issued, since the safety of our citizens is as much their responsibility as that of the police," said Ed Hogan, Carbondale police chief.

A moving violation on a bicycle is considered as serious as a moving violation in a motor vehicle and requires the same bond, according to police. The bond for a moving violation is \$35 or a driver's license, according to Edna Mae Smith, city circuit clerk.

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Daily Egyptian, October 4, 1978, Page 3

Thompson-tobacco talk set after contribution

By Bill Densmore

Associated Press Writer
SPRINGFIELD, (AP) — A tobacco wholesaler who sought the governor's veto on a bill curbing smoking confirmed Tuesday that he raised up to \$2,500 for Lt. Gov. David C. O'Neal's campaign after O'Neal arranged his meeting with the governor on the bill.

The wholesaler, Wayne L. Weeke, said that his contributions and personal friendship with O'Neal entitled him to talk to the lieutenant governor about matters affecting his business.

"It at least entitled me to talk to him," said Weeke, president of Weeke Wholesale Co., of Fairview Heights. "I am a businessman, and as a businessman, I should have access to an elected official."

The Associated Press reported Monday that Gov. James R. Thompson vetoed on Sept. 22 the bill banning smoking in most public places, three days after meeting with a three-member delegation from the Illinois tobacco industry, including Weeke.

A Thompson spokesman, David Gilbert, said Tuesday the governor had already made up his mind to veto the measure when he met with the tobacco group, and told them so at the outset.

O'Neal said there was no correlation between Weeke's fundraising activities and Thompson's veto of the smoking bill. He said Weeke is a childhood friend and schoolmate.

"Let's say a guy gave me \$500 or sold 100 tickets for me in a fundraiser," said O'Neal. "And he calls me up and says,

'Dave, got this bill coming that will hurt my industry. I think there's some facts the governor doesn't know. Can you set up a meeting so I can talk with the governor?' Should I not do that?"

Weeke said he accepted for sale 100 tickets to a \$25-a-plate O'Neal reception held Sunday at a Belleville restaurant. He said he mailed out the tickets to fellow businessmen but he did not know how many persons attended.

O'Neal said he thought all of Weeke's 100 tickets were sold for the reception, which he said raised between \$12,000 and \$14,000.

The lieutenant governor labeled as "blown out of perspective" reports of his involvement in the governor's meeting with tobacco representatives three days prior to his veto of the anti-smoking bill.

Knowledge: the new goal for education

With the midterm snapping close at our heels, students must pause and ask themselves an important question which may influence their entire college career.

The question is simple: Which class should I drop this semester?

The big decision: to have a heavy load of courses this semester or not to have one. Most students, sometime during their college career, will likely drop at least one class.

Dropping a class wasn't always so easy to do. And some educators feel more rules should be put back into the colleges to boost the level of education being offered.

During the last 10 years, most colleges have drastically changed their goals in relation to students' demands, says Alston Chase, author of "Skipping Through College" in the September issue of "The Atlantic Monthly." Chase also says most colleges have allowed students to drop classes as far into the semester as the mid-term, drop mandatory courses in essay writing, English, and foreign languages, add new courses of little academic value such as wood shop, soap opera and backpacking, and have given students control over grading.

Some pertinent facts prove his assumptions:

- 1) Electives have increased from 29 to 35 percent in major private liberal arts colleges.
- 2) Since 1963, SAT scores have dropped 49 points in verbal aptitude and 32 points in mathematical aptitude.
- 3) One well-known liberal arts college had 50 percent of its students drop courses.
- 4) Grade inflation, the rewarding of higher grades for work that wouldn't ordinarily merit them, is seen in Harvard's 1977 graduating class. Eighty-five percent graduated with honors compared to only 39 percent in 1957.

Chase, who taught at Princeton and Ohio State, also said that colleges have "fashionable offerings with little or no academic value." The rules for giving extensions on papers and incompletes have become "national epidemics." Some schools don't even record failing grades on a student's transcripts. Committees made up of students or faculty or both can overrule a professor on giving grades, changing them, granting extensions, incompletes or dropping courses. These committees often favor the student and not the teacher.

It is time to call for a new academic goal in education, especially in colleges: the pursuit of

knowledge. Not the pursuit of getting across views on the Equal Rights Amendment, wars, God or Hare Krishna, or any other sects and schools of thought running rampant on college campuses. College is not an open forum for complainers and small-interest groups who want to become known and heard.

College, in its original conception, was created for the pursuit of higher knowledge, through history, English, the arts and sciences, and it didn't have to bother with gripe committees. Students are so concerned about whether or not they will get a job when they get out of college that they don't have time to concentrate on the pursuit of knowledge for its own sake. By discouraging this unhealthy and divisive pluralism in colleges, perhaps a new unity will emerge to unite students once again. We must rededicate ourselves to the pursuit of knowledge; college will become just another business, with unions, committees, minority problems and a dependence on government for support.

College wasn't always dropping a class, skipping classes and rumping up grades by overruling a professor's decision on what grades the students deserve.

—Jeanine Freeman



T-and-A look bounces from the TV to fashion

By Bob Green

The newest trend in television this season is something called "T-and-A programming."

"T-and-A programming" means that the television shows feature provocative shots of female breasts and buttocks. Critics are also referring to this type of television as "cheesecake shows" or "jiggly shows."

The critics say that never before have so many shots of the female anatomy been shown on television. I have no argument with this; undoubtedly the critics are right.

Where I disagree with the critics is when they read deeper sociological meaning into this.

One leading critic wrote that "the cheesecake syndrome seems to be posing a grave philosophical threat to women in this country."

The critic wrote that depicting women as dressing like Charlie's Angels was degrading to all women, and quoted a businesswoman as saying:

"It took me five years to get the men in my office to realize that I had a good brain. Now I feel like I'm regressing because these jerks are seeing so many 'girlie' shows on TV, and they're treating me more like a cuddly curiosity than a woman of substance. It's *very degrading*."

Well... I don't know the critic's businesswoman friend, but I must say that if she feels that way, she hasn't been looking around her on the streets lately.

Women may spend a lot of time demanding not to be treated like sex objects, but when it comes to dressing, many of them are currently favoring what can only be described as the Sleazo Tease Look. The way normal American women dress on the street makes the T-and-A and jiggle programs look like documentaries on the Quakers.

All summer long the streets have been jammed with women wearing halter tops, tube tops, bikini tops; shorts cut up to their hips; scarves wrapped around

their chests; skin-tight T-shirts without bras; in short, clothes designed to make them look like they are in the dressing room of a strip tease show.

Which is fine; they're fun to look at, and they dress up the street. But to pretend that these women are belittled by actresses dressing in a sexy manner on TV is a canard. The bare flesh, cleavage, and inventive nudity on the streets of our cities would never make it onto the screen. It goes too far for TV.

Parents who are upset by the cheesecake on TV have an easy solution: they can turn the set off. But what to do when Aunt Hilda, recently divorced from Uncle Harold, comes to visit wearing a bandanna for a top and cut-up-to-her-Levis for a bottom? There is no arguing about it: the way women are choosing to dress today would have been fodder for the girlie magazines 20 years ago.

Even many women who fancy themselves as dressing "conservatively" are favoring a new style in wearing their blouses: the shirts unbuttoned halfway down to the waist or more, so that if you happen to wander by the side of one of these women, you can say *hello to her chest*. Underwear, of course, is still out, and women who do wear underwear prefer the styles that give the impression of not wearing underwear.

With summer coming to a close, you might expect this trend to go away for the next year. Not so. Walk past any high-fashion women's store in any major city. You will see in the windows evening wear that features deep cleavage and exposed thighs.

I talked with executives of some of the nation's leading high-fashion women's stores, and asked about the trends.

"If ladies are pretty and have the proper figure, of course they will reveal," said Joan Weinstein, owner of Ultimo. "I'm sure you don't mind seeing a leg, a shoulder... whatever. It's pleasing to you. The look is

slit skirts and low necklines. Body-fitting clothes."

A woman executive at I. Magnin said, "The look is slinky, sexy, Hollywood. Almost anything goes in the evening. I'm fitting a model right now, and she's wearing a very, very bare slip dress in red."

A slip dress? "Yes, it's like a slip. Totally backless, deep neckline, silky fabric... it's a fabulous dress. She probably couldn't wear a bra with it, of course."

Marjorie Hines, director of fashion and publicity for Bonwit Teller, said, "Women's clothes are getting much sexier. Low-cut dresses; slits in front, slits in back, slits on the sides; soft fabrics that cling to the body and take the shape of the body. There's more cleavage even in daytime clothing than before. Buttons are unbuttoned one more button. The 'V' of a woman's neckline goes farther down. The women love the look, and the men love it too."

Indeed, I do not want anyone to take this column as a complaint against the way women are dressing. I think it is wonderful. If they choose to walk down the streets naked, which is the logical next step, I will not utter a word of protest.

But as the new television shows go on the air this fall, let us not blame the networks for forcing us to look at female flesh. And let us not pay too much attention to women crying that they are being "exploited" by the scantily clad actresses on television.

TV may be titillating, leering, juvenile in its sexuality, and snickering in its approach to women.

It still can't come close to real life, though. Put Charlie's Angels on the streets of any major American city and they just might be mistaken for three nuns on vacation.

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Good judges are scarce where needed the most

By James J. Kilpatrick

A stupid little incident the other day in Norfolk, Va., prompts a few observations on an old theme. My thought is that when it comes to the judiciary, prestige and salary scales are upside down. We aren't getting the greatest judges where they are needed most—down at the bottom rung of the ladder.

It appears that Norfolk is afflicted with a thin-skinned fellow in the city's traffic court, Vernon D. Hitchings, Jr., by name. Judge Hitchings has been around for almost 25 years. He boasts that in this period he has run his court "like a railroad," disposing of 250 to 300 cases a day. To judge from press reports, his brusque manner on the bench has dismayed many members of the Norfolk bar.

A couple of weeks ago a retired bookkeeper, Mrs. Frances Savage, 58, appeared in Judge Hitchings' court. Her husband had been charged with a minor traffic offense; he had brought two witnesses in his own defense. The judge gave them no chance to present their case. After hearing from a police officer, he abruptly dismissed the charges and called the next case.

Mrs. Savage was burned up at this cavalier treatment. She took pen in hand and wrote a zinger of a letter to the Norfolk papers. She said Judge Hitchings was "too busy" to listen to evidence; the innocent have no voice or chance to state their case; his court was like a three-ring circus, and he had "sided with a pretty young thing" in the accident case at hand.

The letter appeared on a Sunday morning. On Monday Mrs. Savage received a big fat summons for contempt of court, an offense that carries a \$50 fine and -or 10 days in jail. The judge was quoted as saying that while judges are subject to criticism, "they do not have to endure misrepresentations of fact or character misrepresentations." When word of the judge's action spread around Norfolk, the newspapers raised such Cain that Judge Hitchings dismissed his own citation. End of story.

That was the end of that story, but there probably is not a major city in the country that has not heard similar stories a thousand times before. All too often, our court system manages to place the worst judges at the very point where the best judges should be sitting.

As a young reporter in Richmond, I used to cover police and traffic courts. The city's principal police court had three terrible judges in a row. The first of them became a legend for his abuse of Negro defendants. The second, a spider-legged, sour-nouthed fellow, was no better. The third retired under a cloud and subsequently was censured by the state's Judicial Commission.

But I also covered a great "bottom rung" judge, Harold F. Snead. As trial justice of neighboring Henrico County, he kept witnesses gently but firmly in line; he listened attentively to both sides in an accident case; he could be courteous, compassionate and severe in the same hour. He knew law, and he understood justice; these are not the same thing.

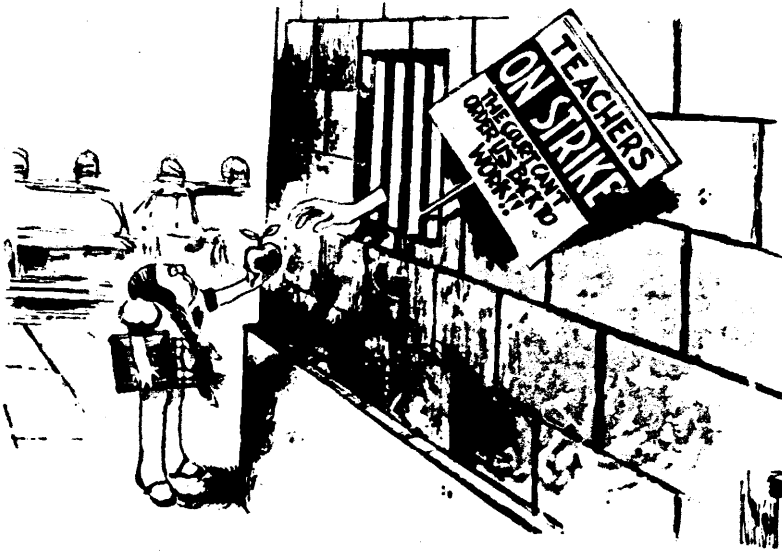
When he later became chief justice of the Virginia Supreme Court of Appeals, a great trial judge was lost.

Judges like Snead are all too rare. Ordinarily the pay isn't much at the police court level. The work is hard and demanding. After so long a time, the squalor, the sordidness and the lies tend to numb even the good men. Drunk-driving defendants are all alike: none of them ever had more than two beers. In speeding cases, speedometers are always broken. The other guy swung his fist first. It is no wonder that the serene chambers of an appellate court have greater appeal.

Yet for 99 percent of our people, the bottom rung of justice is all they will ever see. Their impressions of our judicial system, for good or ill, will be formed just as Mrs. Savage in Norfolk formed her impression of Judge Hitchings. The judge who is testy, impatient or sarcastic does harm not only to the litigants in his courtroom, but by extension to the image of justice as a whole.

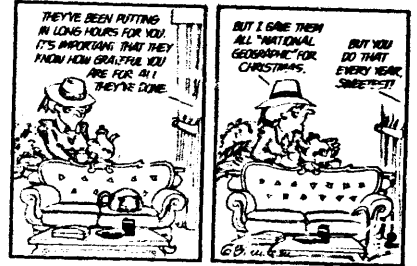
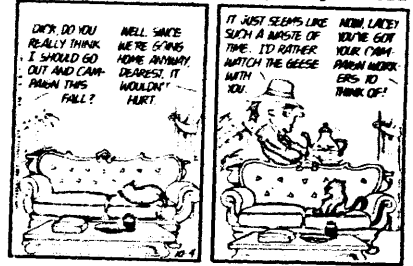
It will never happen, but it might help if we paid top salaries at the bottom, as an incentive toward getting the very best judges where the most people are involved. Then limit the judges' tenure to four years or six years to keep them from turning into despots, ham actors or nervous wrecks. Such an arrangement would end the worst of the three-ring circuses, and a good thing, too.

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DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



Kennedy, Project '87 hope for a rising sun

By Garry Wills

Now that Carter has bounced back (I told you so), talk of Edward Kennedy as president will cool off for a while. It will never go away—nor should it. Kennedy is a better senator for being looked at, always, as a potential president. It gives him clout. It also keeps him on his toes. He may just be what the Senate has needed most of this century—a man who can combine the ideals of a Philip Hart with the efficiency of a Lyndon Johnson.

The talk of Kennedy for president was off target even before Carter's smile was back on Newsweek's cover. Last week Kennedy spoke at a fund-raiser in Philadelphia, and one of those who set it up, lamenting some empty tables, said they could have been filled with a "less controversial" figure. There were also some tight-lipped looks and non-applause during his talk—even from those who shelled out for the dinner. We have to remember that Kennedys trigger intense hate as well as wild love.

The interesting thing is that Kennedy pulled no punches. The dinner was tailor-made for conventional parties laced with wit—a look back to the Constitutional Convention (being celebrated in

Philadelphia's historical First National Bank), a look forward to its bicentennial in 1987. But Kennedy gave a well-reasoned historical speech that led to a detailed agenda for the present—no new constitutional convention (for which he saved his harshest words), but two constitutional amendments (ERA and Washington D.C. representation), plus vigorous legislative work (e.g., on health care).

It was a hard package for some of those present to swallow—eve after Kennedy had softened them up with his opening statement: "My father told me never to turn down an invitation for dinner in a bank."

The cause he spoke for was a good one—Project '87, a program to prepare for the Constitutional's bicentennial with some of the care expended on the Declaration's bicentennial. I have argued elsewhere that 1987 has better title to be the nation's "birthday" than did 1976.

Some have resented that assertion, as if there were not plenty of glory to go around. They seem to think it detracts from the Declaration to note that it established no national sovereignty, just a league of newly sovereign states in need of defensive alliance with France.

But the American achievement is not the matter of one day. We are living, 200 years later, through the period when the brave initiative of 1776 had to be translated into the tough decisions that were only half-faced in the Articles of Confederation. The great American institutions—limited executive, divided legislature and guardian judiciary—were under heavy attack, for over a decade, as they struggled for mere articulation. Our history goes on, the nobler for being a process, one we are involved in still.

By 1987, I hope, Project '87 will have made these and similar points. And perhaps, in that year, Senator Kennedy will be reminding us of the basic constitutional truths. The Constitution foresaw a higher role for senators, and a lower one for

Project '87 was adopted for its significance to the back of Washington's chair in the Constitutional Convention. Franklin said he feared it was a setting sun, during some debates, but hoped by the end that it was rising. It is good to revisit the dayspring, the sites of a dawning America.

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Letters

Will University pay for Trustees' games?

To: Members of the Board of Trustees

When the SIU Board of Trustees acted to place ceilings on administrative salaries (July, 1978), we all assumed that these ceilings were to be construed as absolute limits on each individual. To respond—as an administration spokesman did—that the ceilings were really only average ones, that no individual was prohibited from receiving an amount greater than the "maximum limit," is to suggest that we are all fools and too simple to understand plain, straight-forward language.

We trust, however, that this arrogant lack of constraint, this casuistical playing with words, will not go unnoticed in Springfield. Unfortunately, the entire university may wind up paying the price: that is, all of us except the members of the Board of Trustees, who have nothing at all to lose by their actions.

Herbert S. Donow
President, Carbonale Federation
of University Teachers

Editor's note: The letter above was sent to the Board of Trustees by Mr. Donow on Oct. 2.

Womens' athletics budget doesn't match success ratio

I was prompted to write this letter in response to Gus Bode's remark in Thursday's Egyptian, concerning a solution to the Title IX problem. A comparison of the athletic abilities of Dr. Charlotte West and Gak. Sayers might be "sporting," but it is certainly a ridiculous idea. Perhaps a more relevant comparison could be made between the overall successes of the men's and women's athletics programs at SIU.

Since the women's achievements are generally less well recognized than those of the men, I would like to highlight some of the successes gained by SIU women athletes last year. This is not to put down the men's program in any way, but rather to emphasize the excellence of the women's program.

SIU had women's state championship teams in gymnastics, field hockey, and softball last year, and individual champions in golf and tennis. Three other teams were state runners-up: basketball, golf, and

tennis. Seven of the eleven sports offered were represented in Midwest Regional competition. SIU was represented at the national level in five different women's sports: field hockey, golf, gymnastics, track, and softball. (As a member of the softball team, I might add that our 7th place finish at nationals last year was the best of any team at SIU—women's or men's.)

Again, this is not intended as a put-down, but the women's overall program was considerably more successful than the men's last year. This certainly made me start to wonder...For example, what if the percentage of the annual athletics budget received by each program was based on some sort of merit system, which would reward successful performances? Would women still receive their current 31 percent, while the men got the rest?

Becky Beville
Junior, Psychology

Farber trial may set precedent for U.S. police state

The U.S. Supreme Court would set a very dangerous precedent if it upheld the New Jersey court ruling that sent Myron A. Farber to jail for refusing to surrender his files in a murder case to a New Jersey judge. This precedent can go much further than damaging "freedom of the press" that has always been so zealously protected in this country from its very beginning. The precedent here could ultimately lead to a destruction of the right of confidentiality between citizens and their lawyers, their doctors, their priests,

their private detectives, their institutions, etc.

The destruction of free speech and free press will ultimately result in the United States becoming a police state. The Supreme Court should immediately overturn the ruling of the New Jersey court that sent Myron A. Farber to jail in violation of his "human rights."

Edward S. Kelsey
Murphysboro



Cary Grant sticks Ralph Bellamy with the bill as Rosalind Russell looks on in "His Girl Friday," the 1940 comedy to be shown by SOAC at 7 and 9 p.m. Thursday in the Student Center Auditorium.

Composition premiered at student recital

Joy A. Lingerfelt will present a piano recital at 8 p.m. Friday in Shryock Auditorium. The graduate student's program will include works by Beethoven, Chopin, Griffes, Debussy and a premier performance of "Mobius" by Deby Van Ohlen. "Mobius" was especially written for Lingerfelt's recital.

Opera line-up set for SIU

Major stage productions of "Don Pasquale," "The Merry Wives of Windsor" and "The Consul" will highlight the 1978-79 season of the Marjorie Lawrence Opera Theater at SIU.

The schedule also includes a demonstration of what goes into an opera performance, previews of audition pieces that will be sung by SIU-C hopefuls during the annual Metropolitan Opera auditions, and several informal presentations of individual opera scenes by SIU Opera Workshop students.

Donizetti's "Don Pasquale" will be performed at 8 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 19, in Shryock Auditorium. The ever-popular comic opera follows the efforts of a resourceful Dr. Malatesta to help two young lovers and prove to an aging Don that a young bride would be too much for him to handle.

Nicolaï's operatic treatment of Shakespeare's "The Merry Wives of Windsor" will be performed Friday, Saturday and Sunday, March 23 and 4, in Shryock Auditorium. The work has been an audience favorite for more than 100 years.

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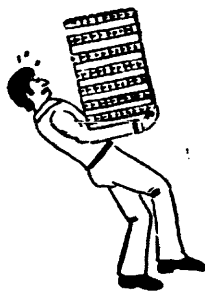

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"History in the Making"

MERLIN'S

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Solar heat proposed for dorms

By Donna Kunkel
Staff Writer

A proposal to convert the hot water system at Thompson Point to solar heating may be submitted for approval before the end of the year, according to Albert Kent, associate professor in thermal and environmental engineering.

Kent said it would be just a "matter of time" before the proposal would be given to University housing. He said he wants to make sure of its success before he submits the solar heat proposal for approval. He said he hopes to be ready to submit the plans

by the end of the fall semester. The main idea of changing to solar heat is to save the University money by pre-heating the water used in the dorms, Kent said. He said the water is now heated by steam pipes from the steam plant, and that with the preheating of solar heat, the amount of steam needed could be cut back. He said this would reduce the need for the addition of a new power plant.

According to Kent, the heat from the sun would be trapped in glass or plastic absorber panels. This heat would be stored in containers. He said the heat can be stored for about

one day. Since the sun shines here about 50 percent of the time in the winter and more during other seasons, enough heat would be stored to supply the dorms, he said. Kent said the proposal must be reviewed first by the University and then by the federal Department of Energy before solar heating can be put into use.

Sam Rinella, housing director, said he is enthusiastic about the idea. "I think it's great," he said. Rinella said that if it works and saves the University money, he would like to see all campus buildings convert to solar heat.

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Mining damage to land studied

By University News Service

Using coal to replace expensive imported oil is a hot topic to a lot of people these days, but watching what happens to the land after the coal is taken out has kept a group of Southern Illinois scientists busy for almost 25 years.

Beginning with a successful 1964 effort to put more than 800 acres of strip mine spoilbanks back into productive use, researchers from SIU's Cooperative Wildlife Research Laboratory have looked beyond the scars of spoilbanks, gob piles and slurry ponds to see what coal mining means to the land we live on.

The earliest efforts of wildlife researchers to examine the effects of mining on Southern Illinois land centered around plans to turn some 275 acres of mined-over land donated to SIU by the former Truax-Traver Coal Co. (now Consolidation Coal Co.) into a public recreation area. That original parcel, plus an additional 1,500 acres added later is now the Illinois Department of Conservation's Pyramid State Park near Pinckneyville.

More recent studies of the effects of surface and underground mining on Illinois land have resulted in exhaustive listings of acreage affected by strip mining and underground mining operations. Further analysis of these studies has been assembled into documents that pinpoint problem sites around the state in terms of pollution and effects on surrounding land and water.

The scientists' original plans for the so-called Pratt Research Area near Pinckneyville were to try several techniques to re-establish the sort of vegetation that would encourage a variety of wildlife to move in, according to W.D. Klimstra, longtime director of Southern's wildlife research unit. They also wanted to open the land to recreational uses, while maintaining its primitive character.

"The basic plan provided a framework for what is now Pyramid State Park," Klimstra said. The researchers' next big reclamation study got under way in the early 1960s at land owned by Stonefort Mining Co. between Stonefort and Crab Orchard in southeastern Williamson County.

"This tract was probably one of the worst areas in the whole United States on the basis of surface mining for coal," Klimstra said. It was a moonscape of eroding spoilbanks, ditches and acid-laced pools.

The SIU researchers moved in and set up a series of test plots to evaluate methods of revegetation—adding fertilizers and minerals, mulching, use of adaptive plant varieties. Just as it began to work

the money ran out.

"It was before its time, I guess," Klimstra said. "But we felt the problems there could be dealt with."

Since then, energy-related research has taken the SIU team to all parts of the state.

A 1961 study located and described mined-out land suitable for future purchase by the state for public recreation areas.

A 1970 survey of surface-mined land characterized and acreage by location, ownership, current uses, amount and type of ground cover and degree of leveling. A separate report pinpointed specific mine sites that present pollution problems.

Klimstra said these studies—stored on computer tape and easily available for reclamation planning—give Illinois a "unique data bank" for use in planning reclamation projects and setting up reclamation priorities.

He said this information also will make it easier for industry and state

agencies to deal with federal reclamation regulations now being prepared.

Other studies have looked at the chemical makeup of surface-mined spoilbanks and refuse heaps, compared the ecology of surface-mined and unmined land, studied the ecology of a Southern Illinois river that collects runoff from surface mine wastes, assessed the vegetation and wildlife population on the site of a proposed surface mine in southeastern Illinois.

More recent research has included: 1) another statewide survey of mine sites (this one an attempt to locate and assess the environmental impact of all currently active and past underground mining operations); 2) another look at the diversity of wildlife in the Pyramid State Park area and 3) assessment of plant and animal diversity in surface-mined area proposed as a site for the coal conversion plant near New Athens.

Campus Briefs

"You Can't Take Them Back—Deciding If and When to Have Children," will be the topic of discussion at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday at the Women's Center, 408 W. Freeman. All interested persons are invited.

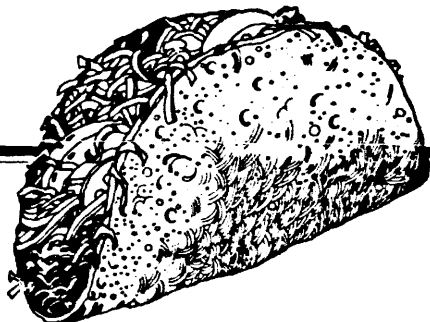
The captain's meeting for the 16 inch ALSAC (Aiding Leukemia Stricken American Children) softball tournament will be at 4 p.m. Thursday in the University Housing Programming Office, Allen III, Room 14. Rosters are available in the University Housing Programming Office and are due at the meeting. Interested persons may call Sue Malahy at 536-5504 for more information.

The Environmental Workshops at Touch of Nature Environmental Center are looking for students interested in outdoor and environmental education. The workshops need instructors this spring for kindergarten through 12th grade programs that emphasize environmental principles and practices while participating in a variety of outdoor activities. Practicum, fieldwork and internship credit is available through various departments. Interested persons may call Jerry Culen at Touch of Nature, 457-0348 for more information.



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NOTICE OF EARLY CLOSING STUDENT RECREATION CENTER

The Student Recreation Center will close at 8:00 p.m. rather than 11:00 p.m. on Thursday, October 5, to permit workers to complete installation of a new synthetic floor in Room 62A.

This installation will provide for the much-needed expansion of the weight training facilities.

The building will open at the usual time, 7:30 a.m., the following day, Friday, October 6.

PARENT'S DAY October 14, 1978

Your Parents can be eligible for "Parents of the Day."

Just submit their names to any of the booths set up Monday & Tuesday October 9 & 10 at True Bk. rd. Grinnel & Lentz from 4:30-6:00. & Student Center 11:00-1:30

Drawing on Wednesday

SGAC Grapevine 536-5536



Kevin McCarthy is Harry Truman in the one-man show, "Give 'Em Hell Harry!" at 8 p.m. Saturday in Shryock Auditorium's Celebrity Series.

Shoots from hip, lip

Harry Truman gives 'em hell in show

The Celebrity Series will present a one-man show, "Give 'Em Hell, Harry!" at 8 p.m. Saturday in Shryock Auditorium. Based on the life of President Harry S. Truman, the performance features Kevin McCarthy as the fiery thirty-third president of the United States.

"Give 'Em Hell, Harry!" has been described as a drama, a vaudeville show and a political cabaret-act about a president who was not afraid to shoot from the hip or the lip.

Kevin McCarthy is no stranger to political plays. He opened the bicentennial year with the "Best Man 1976," Gore Vidal's version of a recent presidential convention. Prior to that he performed in "Advise and Consent," portraying a Joe McCarthy type.

His performance of Truman takes the audience into the inner-circle of the kitchen cabinet, where he made his searing remarks to business management and labor unions.

McCarthy, as Truman, relives the "Whistle Stop" campaign and holds the Chicago Tribune front page high over his head as it prematurely proclaims Tom Dewey, the presidential winner, in the biggest political upset of this country's history.

Harry Truman used to say during his campaign, "I think someone is following me, but there's one place he's not going to and that's the White House." Also in the play, Truman recites Horatio's speech from "Hamlet" which summed up his feelings about dropping the atom bomb.

McCarthy has become a familiar face and voice as a result of his radio and television performances. He played in "The Invasion of the Body Snatchers," the most played film on television. He made his motion

picture debut in "Death of a Salesman."

McCarthy, as Truman, talks of his childhood and his courtship of Bess, whose mother didn't think Harry was exactly what she had in mind for a son-in-law.

He makes a court, was speech in the Senate during his first term.



Kevin McCarthy

castigating big money interests. He was famous for his civil rights speech when he stated that he believed in the brotherhood of all men, not just white men.

"Truman was prophetic. During one period of his presidency when he was attacked as being too soft on communists by a right-wing reactionary Congressman named Richard Nixon, Truman said to his Treasury Secretary, John Snyder, "If that sonofabitch (Nixon) is ever elected president, he will hurt this country."

Truman brought great dignity to the office, not only by his personal respect but also by his complete lack of fear to say what he wanted to say, when he felt it needed saying.

One of his famous quotes is, "You keep your mouth shut about things that are important, the Democratic system can't work."

McCarthy's portrayal of Truman has been described by critics as "brilliantly funny," "striking," "absolutely first-rate" and "the most artful performance in complex role." (The New York Times, The New York Post, The New Yorker and The Wall Street Journal.)

The late president's daughter, Margaret Truman Daniel, was in the audience of a performance of the play at Ford's Theater in Washington, D.C. She was so moved by the performance that she turned to her husband and said, "My God, it's my father."

Tickets for the performance may be purchased by writing Shryock Auditorium Box office. Mail orders will be held at the box office on the performance night. Admission is \$7.96 and \$5 for general public with a \$1 discount for students.

FOOD COURSE SET

NEW YORK (AP)—Food authority Helen Worth, who has directed a cooking school for the past 30 years, will teach a course, "A Celebration of Food and Drink," in Columbia University's Program for Continuing Education this fall.

Not a cooking course, it will cover the styles, symbols, history and culture of food. Guest lecturers will include leading New York food professionals, among them executive chef Arno Schmitt of the Waldorf-Astoria.

One-man shows require energetic performers

By Kate Wall
Staff Writer

Some people may avoid one-man shows because of the misconception that they are boring and unimaginative.

But the one-man show is no different than conventional shows, according to Rick Plummer, graduate student in theater, who is working on a dissertation on one-man shows. "There is an ongoing relationship with the audience, a constant give and take. It's not like a classroom lecture."

"The scenery changes through the ability of the actor to manipulate your imagination," he said.

One-man shows are fairly new concept. The first one was in 1952, on the life of Charles Dickens. The most popular one was the dramatization of the life of Mark Twain by Hal Holbrook.

There are some unique problems for the performer in one-man shows. Since the actor is on stage by himself he has to carry the weight of the drama.

Plummer explained the two approaches which confront the performer. "In one scene the actor has to address himself to the audience directly. In another scene he

may be involved with imaginary characters. He has to be able to handle these transitions smoothly."

Another problem for the actor is self-cueing. He has to maintain one train of thought. "This requires a lot of concentration and the actor must sustain a high energy level," Plummer said.

"The actor has to sustain a character identity for an extended period of time when he's in a one-man show. This may eventually be an infringement on his personal life as he picks up the habits of the character," Plummer is sending letters to actors in one-man shows to see if maintaining their identity is a problem.

Plummer explained the process an actor goes through to acquire the personality and physical and vocal mannerisms of the character. "He begins with researching autobiographies. He is responsible for presenting a reasonable facsimile of what the character looked like. The performer then takes his tools (his voice and body) and shapes them to the mold of the character."

More importantly, he must capture the essence of the person.

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Homecoming activities offer variety

By Joseph Olson

Student Writer

A disco dance in the Student Center and a snake dance before the bonfire will be part of the 1978 SIU Homecoming celebration in late October entitled "Footloose & Dancin' Free."

For those who would rather observe than participate, there will be stage shows by Bob Dylan, Dick Gregory, Peter N. James and Ellen Miller.

Serving to provide something for everyone, a parade, buffet, football game, alumni reception, beauty contest and films are also included on the agenda, beginning Oct. 26. Coordinated by the SGAC Homecoming Committee, this year's homecoming represents a cooperative effort between organizations such as the Student Center Programming Committee, Student Government Activities Council's Lectures, Fine Arts, Consorts, Free School, Films, And Video Committees, the Alumni Association, Black Affairs Council, Phi Sigma Kappa and Alpha Phi Alpha fraternities.

"Our theme stresses music and dancing," said Homecoming chairman Diana Albertini, a sophomore in psychology, "and this year there will be plenty of both."

A country rock band, "Jump 'n the Saddle," will perform for the first dance to be held at 8 p.m. Oct. 26 in the Student Center Ballrooms.

Dances will be held throughout the Student Center open house Oct. 27. "We're still looking at acts and so far we've booked a disco band known as Brown Sugar," Albertini said, rating that other bands will also perform.

A snake dance led by the

Marching Salukis will round up students in the Thompson Point and East Campus areas and bring them to the bonfire located at the north end of the large arena parking lot on Oct. 27. "We'd like to break the existing snake dance record," Albertini said.

According to the Guinness Book of World's Records, the longest snake dance consisted of 3,411 people at the Flies Cadillac concert in Canada on April 23, 1977.

The bonfire will begin at 8 p.m. with Coach Rey Dempsey, the football players and cheerleaders participating in a pep rally before the snake dance parades to the Student Center.

The bonfire will begin at 8 p.m. with Coach Rey Dempsey, the football players and cheerleaders participating in a pep rally before the snake dance parades to the Student Center.

Free dance lessons will be given in the Student Center's Big Muddy Room on Oct. 26 and a dance contest on Oct. 27 will determine this year's homecoming king and queen.

Highlighting the week's homecoming entertainment will be Bob Dylan who will perform at 8 p.m. Oct. 26 at the SIU Arena. According to Assistant Program Director Gary Drake, Dylan's concert stage will be larger than that of any performer in the past.

"The stage will be 40 feet deep and the speakers will be suspended so that every seat in the arena is good," Drake said.

Dick Gregory, an author, recording artist, lecturer, human rights activist, social satirist and political analyst will speak at 8 p.m. Oct. 29 in Student Center Ballrooms C and D. The lecture will be free of charge.

Acoustical guitarist Ellen Miller will perform at 9 p.m. Oct. 27 in the Student Center Old Main Dining Room. "Miller, an SIU alumnus, will play classical and contemporary music in a cabaret like atmosphere."

Peter N. James, a former rocket engineer who says he served secretly for five years as a CIA spy will speak Oct. 25 in the Student Center Ballroom D. His 9 p.m. seminar will be entitled "Russian Strategic Arms Threat" and has 8 p.m. lectures will be entitled "The Embryo of an American Police State."

The movie "The Turning Point" will be shown at 7 and 9 p.m. on Oct. 7, and 28 in the Student Center Auditorium.

"Showtime at the Apollo," a film featuring the big jazz bands of the 1950s, will be shown at 7 and 9 p.m. Oct. 24 through 28 in the Student Center's fourth floor video lounge.

The Marching Salukis will lead the homecoming parade down Illinois Avenue at 10 a.m. Oct. 28. The parade will include approximately 30 area high school bands.

Participation by state officials is also expected. According to Parade Chairman John Bertelson, a mechanical engineer junior, letters have been written to Gov. Thompson, Sens. Percy and Stevenson and Carbondale's Mayor Hans Fischer inviting them to participate in the parade. President Warren Brandt and all the vice presidents have also been invited. Bob Dylan has been invited to be the parade marshal.

Applications for entering the parade are now available at the Student Activities Office. Applications are being accepted for floats, cars and stunts.

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Christians hold community service

By Tim Hrodd

Student Writer

There were no bells ringing from familiar steeples. Instead, a group of people came filing into Shryock Auditorium to celebrate World Communion Sunday.

"More people take communion on this day than any other day of the year," said Rev. Charles Watkins, explaining the meaning of the day observed the first Sunday in October. "It's a way to show the unity of Christian believers. There are many different denominations, but they all believe in one Lord."

Watkins' congregation, the First Christian Church of Carbondale, was in charge of the nine-church communion service held on campus.

According to Watkins, there was no church large enough for the service so it was held at Shryock Auditorium with cooperation from SIU. Watkins said the facilities are good since they don't represent the territory of any one church and can involve more students.

"This is the second time we've had a service like this," Watkins said. "There were five churches and

about 850 people last year. There are nine churches this year. We hoped for about 1,200 people and more students."

Watkins explained that the idea behind recognition of World Communion Sunday was started over 40 years ago. Today it is celebrated by people of all races and nations.

He said the Carbondale Inter-Church Council, which divides responsibilities for various projects such as UNICEF, among the member churches assigned the service to his congregation.

"We started planning the service in February," Watkins continued. "By March, we were pretty well organized and on our way."

According to Watkins, the liturgy for the service was developed by the Council on Church Unity.

Participants in the liturgy included Rodney Broke, pastor at All Saints Lutheran; Ted Braun, Good Shepherd United Church of Christ; Bill Frazier, Grace United Methodist; Leonard Goering, University Christian Ministries; Duane Lanchester, First

Presbyterian; Murrell Nance, Wesley Foundation; Ray Porter, First Methodist; R.N. Sanders, First Baptist; Harold Stadelbacher, Liberal Catholic; Albert Turi, American Baptist Campus minister; Lloyd Worley, Liberal Catholic; and Watkins.

Rev. Leroy C. Hadapp, Bishop of the United Methodist Church for the Central and Southern Illinois conferences, presented the sermon. He emphasized the need for wholeness among all denominations.

Watkins said that several churches were asked to contribute colorful banners on the theme of Holy Communion or unity. Five banners hung over the stage.

After the elements of communion were consecrated together on the stage, 44 servers passed out the wafers and grape juice.

Robert Kingsbury, conductor of the choir and associate professor of music, said there were about 120 members that sang.

"We only had about an hour and a half to practice Thursday night and a little bit before the service," Kingsbury said.




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Series to discuss family living

By Ann Conley
Staff Writer

A six-week series on methods of understanding families and children is being held from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. Wednesdays from Oct. 4 through Nov. 8 at the New Life Center, 913 S. Illinois Ave.

The series, entitled "Our Families: Their Growth and Enrichment," is sponsored by the American Baptist Campus Ministry.

The first session, "Families Grow Too," will take a closer look at the different levels of growth a family enters along with the "growth pains" all families experience, according to Albert Turl, director of the group.

Turl said the changes which all family units experience are compounded by the problems of raising a child.

The second session will deal primarily with what types of growth causes strain in the family. Turl said the problem becomes evident when a child leaves his home setting and is introduced to new people making up a part of his daily surroundings. The child begins to pick up different ideas and values contrary to the parents' values, he said.

Change, the topic of the third session, becomes more acute when a child reached the adolescent years,

Turl said. Increasingly the child's interests and values differ from the parents', he said.

Communication is the key to understanding the barriers between parents and child, Turl said. The problem of communication can be combated by using a method Turl calls "I statements." He said listening to teenagers and understanding them is only part of the process. The parent must then communicate with the teenager. The barriers are not cleared until the parent can relate to the child through what Turl calls nonjudgement language.

It is difficult to accomplish this language, Turl said, because a parent can get a hidden judgemental message across just by the tone of his or her voice. Active listening requires listening skills, he said. Many people feel that if they listen to someone, they automatically must agree with him, according to Turl. He said "we try to break that pattern of thinking."

A discussion about family arguments is scheduled for the fifth session, "Intracommunication." Many times during the course of family events, we face problems

over some matters that we aren't really sure as to why we took the stand or position that we did. Maybe we argue because we feel threatened since we don't know what our position really is."

The last session will reiterate the main topics discussed in the previous sessions, and participants will analyze what they have learned.

Turl said the group will be limited to 20 parents. Interested persons may register by calling 549-7387 or 549-3482.

Turl has led this type of group once before in New York. He said the feedback he received was positive. Turl said, "The family needs developmental tasks, and to get it, they need love and support."

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Janitors on strike at WIU campus

MACOMB (AP) — Striking janitors set up picket lines at dormitories and in front of the student union on the campus of Western Illinois University.

The strike began over the weekend following expiration of their contract with Columbus Services, a private firm contracted to clean the dormitories and student union.

They are members of Local 790 of the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees.

"We'd go back to work tomorrow if Columbus would give us what WIU gave Civil Service janitors," said Vera McCoy, president of the union local.

Civil Service janitors, who clean classroom buildings and other university buildings not built with bond revenues, recently negotiated a contract with the university for \$5.82 an hour. Columbus Service employees earn \$4.95 hourly.

Nearly 100 janitors are idled because of the strike.

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Wednesday's Puzzle

Chemist to tape oral history

By Susan Brivity
Student Writer

An SIU chemistry professor has been awarded a grant to record the oral history of leading scientists and their achievements and contributions to the field.

John H. Wotiz, professor of chemistry, was recently allocated funds to initiate a project of oral history of chemists and chemistry by the American Chemical Society's (ACS) Division of History of Chemistry. He proposed the pilot project at the national meeting of the ACS in Miami last month.

Wotiz will oversee the project which will tape record the reminiscences of individuals in the field of chemistry. He sees a need for preserving items, information and recollections of historical importance.

Wotiz considers any chemist as a possible candidate for making the tape recording. The chairmen of the 29 ACS divisions will nominate outstanding chemists in their respective fields.

Such outstanding scientists will be interviewed by fellow chemists who have the proper background knowledge of the subject and a qualified member of the division of history will oversee the transcribing and editing of the interview.

The interviewer may have to "needle" the interviewee in order to gain valuable information, says Wotiz. "There may be a skeleton in the closet. If you suspect a skeleton you must get at it. That's what contributes to history."

The oral history interviews are

intended to be used by future researchers and scientists. Eventually, the interviews may be published as chapters in a book series, he said.

"Archives are very important. Documents must be preserved and instruments may have to be put in museums," he added.

The editor of a monthly column in the "Journal of Chemical Education," Wotiz advocates the possible use of SIU as the archives and headquarters of his oral history research. This project is not financially supported by the University, however. If Southern supports the project, it will become the only university in the country to serve as such a headquarters for the field of chemistry. "SIU would be a good selection because we have other members of the profession here," Russell Trimble, professor of chemistry, and George Black, head science librarian and chemist are both willing to work on the program, Wotiz says. "I will rely heavily on my colleagues."

Money and manpower are imperative for this project, he explained. "I think I can organize it, but it involves many people. It was volunteer work. Our only limit is funds."

In addition to the allocated funds from the division of history, applications will be made to the National Science Foundation and eventually ACS, which is the largest professional society in the world, boasting over 100,000 members. "We can do it with existing resources to a point, but you can't

do it without a good effort, and a good effort will cost money," Wotiz said.

Wotiz, chairman-elect of the division of history, has seriously been considering the project for about six months. "It came to a head after I presented the paper in Miami a couple of weeks ago. I didn't ask for any money but they volunteered to get me started. Frankly, I was reasonably certain they would like the idea, but surprised with the contribution of funds."

Such a project has been operated by the American Institute of Physics for 10 years. "The physicists invited the chemists to join them in 1968, but were turned down. I don't know why—I'm trying to find out."

Wotiz speculates the reason for the decline was an independent attitude on the part of the chemists. "Maybe they wanted to do it all by themselves. There's been a turnover of personnel. Now we have different people with different ideas. Perhaps now we can catch up."

Wotiz says the chemists greatly outnumber the physicists and he sees no reason why the chemists should not implement such a program of oral history. "I would be very pleased if we could catch up with the physicists. I'm not ashamed to say that."

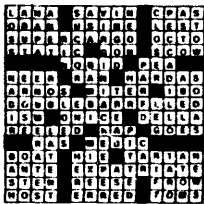
He considers the oral history project to be completely open-ended with unlimited possibilities. "This is only the beginning. I hope it will be taken over by the American Chemical Society in the long run," Wotiz said. "we must look forward."

ACROSS

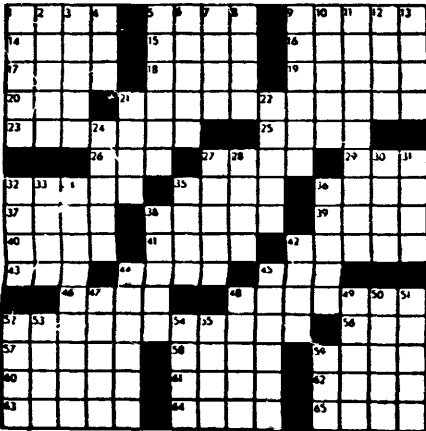
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Tuesday's Answers



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- 78 Vapor
- 79 Brace
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- 83 16 inches
- 84 Entertainment
- 85 Yogi
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- 89 Baseball's Ralph —
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- 96 Farm: structure
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- 98 Hitchcock, to friends



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2 BEDROOM HOUSE on 10 acres. 3 horse barns, 1 1/2 miles from arena, call 457-2094. 1994B34

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1 BEDROOM, FURNISHED. Close to campus. All utilities, \$190. Available Oct. 15. 457-2055 after 7. 1982B33

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MURPHYSBORO, THREE BEDROOM, available immediately, \$200 a month. Call 457-4334. B2064B37

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Graduate Assistant for the Office of Veteran Affairs/CPPC.

Description: Applicants must have qualifications in one of the following three areas or any combination thereof.

1. Job Search workshop presenter to classes on Military bases. Must show evidence of knowledge, experience, and commitment in teaching job search skills. Responsible for developing better strategies for delivering job search information.

2. Administrative skills to act as Coordinator between military bases and CPPC. Responsible for distributing placement, Career Counseling, and job search information to base coordinators and military students. Also responsible for coordinating CPPC staff to deliver services on military bases and to assist CPPC staff in their campus activities.

3. Experienced Career Counselor who may release other staff to deliver a variety of services to military base coordinators and students. Career Counseling duties may involve coordinating groups and workshops as well as conducting one counseling sessions.

A Bachelor's Degree with current enrollment in a Master's or Doctoral Degree program is required. Vietnam-era Veteran preferred.

Salary: Graduate Rate
Term Appointment: Position available October 15, 1978.
Send Application: Kia Malott, Veterans' Affairs, Woody Hall B 358, by October 6.

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ATTENTION GRADUATE STUDENTS. Graphs, illustrations at the Drawing Board, 215 S. University, 529-1424. B1642E39C

NEED YOUR TENNIS racket string? Call Tom 453-4135. High quality strings at low prices. 1459E33

FOR RENT: BOATS and motors, boat and oars, canoes and paddle boats. Also Mercury motors, new and used at great reduced prices for sale. Padded seats and padded skirts made in Ft. Worth, Tex. 2c Two Navajo blankets and one pair pad, bridle and hackamore. Devil's Kitchen Boat Lock. 457-5070. B1914E34

INEXPENSIVE TYPEWRITER REPAIR - any make, model. Clip this ad and attach to typewriter. Call 457-5033. 2006E51

NEED A PAPER typed? IBM Selectric. Fast and accurate. Reasonable rates. 749-2258. 2009E52

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TRUCKS AND CARS. Junkers, wrecks, and used. Bring them in: \$20, \$7.4, \$100. Karstens, 457-4071. B1673F40C

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FRIENDLY, ORANGE, MALE cat. Wearing white flea collar. Lost around Sycamore Street. Please return. 467-5673. 2052G33

LOST - BLUE TIMEX watch with inlaid turquoise watchband, on strip Friday Night. Reward. Call 549-4883. 2056G35

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CALCULATOR FOUND IN Neckers B. 440. To claim, identify plus cost of Call 619-8125. Letter's pr. ask for Andy Sabot. 2028H34

ANNOUNCEMENTS

REWARD

Information leading to the Recovery of Kenwood Stereo Equipment
Wed. Sept. 27

If you saw anything...

Student call
Joe Lynch

536-7751

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102 S. Wall
"The Quick Stop Shop"
We Accept Food Stamps
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9:00 - 10:00

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Now in Stock
45 Double Beds
The Barn
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Mindy I Love You Always Rick

CRAFT WORLD, 141 S. Division, Cartrville. Oil and acrylic paint, macrame and tote painting supplies. Markt and bakit. Home oven ceramics. 9:30 - 5:30 closed Sunday 985-3544. B1760J42C

ATTENTION CREATIVE PEOPLE: Common Market, 100 E. Jackson. Buys and sells crafts, jewelry, pottery, macrame, weavings, etc. Open 10-5-30. 549-1233. We repair jewelry. B1940J48C

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West Side Shopping Center - Carbondale
549-7842

AUCTIONS & SALES

RUMMAGE SALE, OCTOBER 7 1 to 5, Carbondale Clinic Employees parking lot. 1904K35

EVERGREEN TERRACE RESIDENCES Yard Sale, Saturday, October 7, 8AM to 1PM at Basketball Court. Rain date, October 8, 1-5. B2064K35

FREEBIES

PHOTOGRAPHER NEEDS COUPLES to take pictures of for project. Call Tim after 6 pm at 687-1352. 1907H46C

FREE PUPPIES: FOUND abandoned on road; 16 weeks old; Shepherd and Beagle. They need good homes. 1-804-2583. 2066K35

FOR SPEEDY SERVICE WITH A SMILE.

DROP BY THE DAILY EGYPTIAN BEFORE 2:30 P.M. AND YOUR AD WILL APPEAR THE NEXT MORNING.

Grants offered to faculty to extend teaching ability

By Ray Valek
Staff Writer

Grants of up to \$600 are available to full-time faculty members who want to take mini-sabbaticals to improve the quality of teaching methods at SIU.

Faculty members wishing to take mini-sabbaticals next spring must submit six copies of a proposal, approved by their department executive officer and dean, to the Office of Academic Affairs and Research by Oct. 27.

James Tweedy, assistant vice president for academic affairs and research, said the mini-sabbaticals are open to all full-time faculty members employed on a continuing or permanent basis. He said the grant money is to be used for travel, lodging and other expenses. The sabbatical can last a maximum of one week.

"The purpose (of the sabbatical) is for our faculty to go to other places and get ideas to bring back to the University to use in the classroom and share with colleagues," Tweedy said.

He said about \$7,500 will be available for mini-sabbaticals in the spring. He said he expects requests for about \$30,000.

"There are a lot of good proposals. If we had more money, we could get

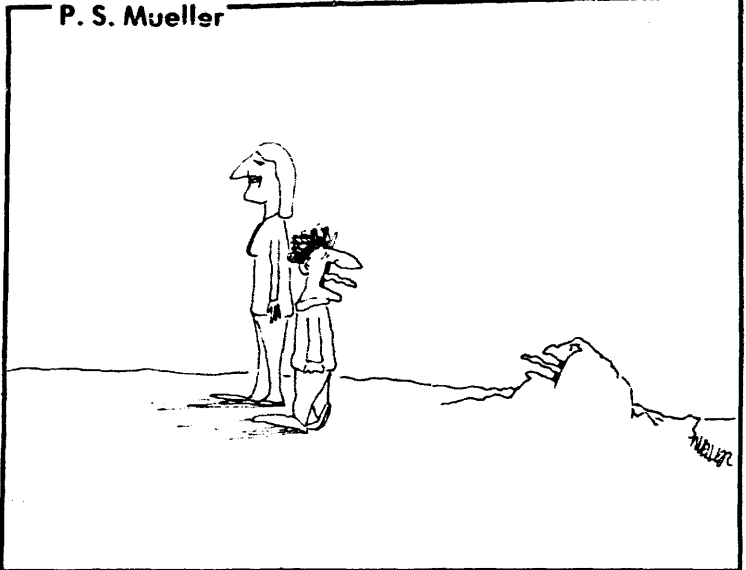
more faculty out to find new ways of creative teaching," Tweedy said. The program started three years ago when James Smith, chairman of the Department of Electrical Science and Systems Engineering, received a two-year grant of \$30,000 from the Academic Excellence Fund to implement his proposal for a campus-wide improvement of teaching. Smith said the program proved valuable enough for the administration to adopt it as part of its faculty development program after the initial two years were up.

Tweedy said the proposal is geared to aid instruction, but added, "There could be some research benefit. If a person goes to another university and picks up some ideas on research, as well as teaching, that wouldn't be discouraged."

Tweedy said the program is supported by state-appropriated funds.

After the proposals are received by the Office of Academic Affairs and Research, they will be reviewed by the Undergraduate Teaching and Curriculum Committee. Its recommendations will be given to Frank Horton, vice president for academic affairs and research, who will distribute the grants on the basis of merit.

P. S. Mueller



U of I report: Teachers emphasizing basic skills

URBANA (AP) — Teachers across the nation are emphasizing basic reading and arithmetic skills at the expense of the science curriculum, University of Illinois researchers reported.

The 18-month study of 11 school districts was directed by Robert Stake and Jack Easley of the U'I College of Education, and was paid for by the National Science Foundation.

"The research team found few remains of new math and no post-Sputnik enthusiasm for science," said Stake. "Most teachers felt the pressing needs are to teach simpler and more general skills, techniques and vocabulary and to prepare students for future courses and responsibilities."

"They spent much of their time trying to motivate students, to develop in them a greater sense of responsibility, a work ethic and a desire to be productive," said Stake. As a result, he said the traditional science curriculum suffered.

"The science, math and social studies teaching observed was not found to be oriented highly to the traditional topics, but more to what are coming to be called basic competencies and survival skills," said Stake.

Eleven anthropologists, sociologists and education researchers spent four to 15 weeks each in public schools observing and talking to teachers, students and administrators.

"In most schools, the priority on science education was found to be low," Stake said. "Most students and parents wanted even these academic courses to be vocationalized and personally relevant."

The study also revealed that teachers were working hard and were concerned about their students, that administrators were remote from the problems of teaching and curricula; that science was taught in an authoritarian, rather than exploratory way; and that out-of-class experiences such as museums, travel and television, were important for helping students learn about science.

DOG WAS SMILING

CAERPHILLY, Wales (AP)—An abandoned dog remained a week on a lonely hillside standing over a coat which carried its owner's scent before rescue came in the form of the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals. Other rescuers had been driven away by the dog's snarls, but the society said the snarls were just the animal's way of smiling.

Car handling poor testing group says

WASHINGTON (AP) — A consumer group is renewing its attack on two Chrysler Corp. cars even though the federal government says it can't find any safety problem.

Consumers Union, a non-profit testing group, urged again in the October issue of its magazine Consumer Reports that the Dodge Omni and the almost identical Plymouth Horizon be changed to remove any doubt about their handling.

The new issue of the magazine is going on news stands and being received about now by subscribers.

The consumer group started the controversy in June by rating the cars "not acceptable," the first time it has given such a rating to an automobile in many years.

Consumers Union said the average driver does not have the driving skill to keep the car under control while making an evasive maneuver at expressway speed.

Chrysler denied any safety problem, saying no sane driver would put the cars through maneuvers similar to the Consumers Union tests. However, sales dipped after the publicity.

The cars are the only American-built subcompact cars with front-wheel drive. They were introduced in January as Chrysler's attempt to get a larger share of the subcompact market and to stem the company's financial slide.

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Our rich, meaty chili with coupon
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"Beat the Pro"

Foosball Night Tonight 7:00 p.m.

Prizes from the bookstore T-shirts, free foosball times and free entry fees for the foosball tournament.



First Lady recalls campaign trail on trip to aid Democratic candidates

WASHINGTON (AP) — Rosalynn Carter remembers how it used to be when she was out hustling votes as the wife of just plain Jimmy Carter. Getting a crowd was hard work. Almost no one would pay \$100 to hear her speak.

During a three-day political swing last week, Mrs. Carter recited at a black-tie fundraiser in Miami — she's now the chief attraction at these affairs — that she had spent 75 days in Florida in 1975 and 1976. "I would say, 'I'm Mrs. Jimmy Carter, my husband is running for president and we need your help.' They would say, 'President of what?' And I would say, 'President of the United States.' And they would say, 'You've got to be kidding!'"

The incredulity in her soft voice made it a great applause line.

And it was the same story in Iowa. "I went to coffee and teas in your homes," she said at the Iowa Democratic Party's Jefferson-Jackson Day dinner in Ames. "I walked up and down streets campaigning with you, went to factories with you."

With a giggle she added, "I spent the night with about half of you, I think."

"You did those things because you believed in Jimmy. Certainly not because you thought he would ever be president. And we're grateful to you for that."

More applause. This election season, as she steps

out on the campaign trail for the first time as first lady, things are different.

Not only do people pay \$100 to hear her speak at fundraisers for Democratic candidates, they crush tightly around her as she moves from table to table greeting each person individually — as she always does. They line up outside to catch a glimpse and a snapshot of her — even, as in Terre Haute, Ind., in the rain.

Instead of traveling on a plane, she rides in a DC-9 full of Secret Service agents, staff, press, and dignitaries. Local and state officials greet her on the runway; 10-car motorcades with police escorts whisk her to her destination. In Cedar Rapids, Iowa, local police opter above her motorcade for extra help as they do for the president.

As one of the most popular members of the administration, Mrs. Carter will spend about 12 days on the road this fall for Democrats facing tough election challenges. In return, the candidates pay travel expenses for the first lady and her staff.

She visited North Carolina, Florida, Iowa and Indiana last week, and plans a tight two-day tour of four Midwestern states this weekend.

Though this is not a presidential election year, "a first lady still is stumbling for Jimmy Carter. But instead of telling audiences what he would do if elected, she tells them

what he has done.

She cites 12 percent reduction in paperwork. Peace in the country. Six million more people employed. A reduction in the budget deficit. Government reorganization.

Echoing the president's campaign theme this fall, Mrs. Carter says Democrats can provide efficient, compassionate government with fiscal responsibility.

And she urges the audiences to elect the Democrat standing next to her so they can help Jimmy Carter accomplish even more.

If campaigning Rosalynn style seems similar to two years ago, there's one important difference. Mrs. Carter said during an interview on the plane back to Washington last week. "I don't have that tension about whether or not we're going to win or lose."

"I can just enjoy the people and hopefully help the candidate," she added above the roar of the engine. "But it's not the same as when I was campaigning for myself and not knowing whether you're going to win or lose."

Despite her promoting of the administration, she wouldn't accept the suggestion that she seemed to be campaigning for her husband.

"I feel like it's a good opportunity for me to be able to tell people what the administration is doing," she said. "But as for campaigning for Jimmy for the next election, it never even crossed my mind."

Crane plans to enter all primaries

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Rep. Philip M. Crane, R-Ill., the only announced candidate for president in 1980, said he plans to enter delegate states in all primary election states.

Crane said while campaigning for local candidates in Columbus that he would stay in the presidential race even if former California Gov. Ronald Reagan, a fellow conservative runs in 1980 as expected. He said he expects to have some head-to-head primary clashes with Reagan.

Although saying he is behind his possible opponents at this point because of a recognition problem, Crane adds "at triumphs in early primaries such as New Hampshire's would put him in the limelight."

Crane said he believes he can win because he has access to brainpower that can't be matched by any other candidate, he will have the volunteers at the grass-roots level, and "I know I can work harder."

Crane, 47, plans to make a major effort to capture Ohio's June 1980 primary. He said Reagan would have won the Republican nomination over Gerald Ford in 1976 if he had campaigned more in Ohio and allowed his name to be put on

the New Jersey ballot.

Reagan failed to qualify delegate candidates in some Ohio districts because he did not enter the race until 48 hours before the filing deadline.

Crane added that his name will not be on the presidential ballot in his home state because he also will be running for re-election to Congress

and state law prohibits him from filing for two offices. However, he will have a slate of delegate candidates on the ballot.

Crane said he will run on economic issues. He also said that Democrats believe in redistributing the wealth, while Republicans believe in making a bigger economic pie so there's money for all.

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Campus Briefs

The Student Advertising Association will meet at 8 p.m. Wednesday in the Communications Building Lounge. Plans for the upcoming party will be discussed and all interested persons should attend. Sheryl Mendelsohn, secretary, said. "Anyone's help would be greatly appreciated."

WIDB radio, 600 AM in the dorms and 104 FM on the Carbondale Cablevision System, will present a full-time talk show each Wednesday at 6 p.m. from the Green Room in the Student Center called "Saluki Sportsline".

Scott Simoa, sports director of WIDB, will host the program, and his guest Wednesday will be Saluki women's volleyball Coach Debbie Hunter.

In addition to phoning in questions during the program, Simoa is inviting a studio audience to ask questions live at the Green Room of the Student Center. The program is being sponsored by Farm Fresh.

The Doubling Cube Backgammon Club is holding a tournament at Quatro's Restaurant Saturday. Registration begins at 11 a.m. and costs \$2.50. Cash prizes will be awarded to first, second, third and fourth place winners. Persons should bring their own boards if possible.

The Student Advertising Association is sponsoring a "Beer Bust Party," starting at noon Saturday at Giant City State Park. Everyone is welcome. Cost is \$2.50 for all the beer one can drink and live entertainment. The "Longbongo Combo" band will provide the music. Tickets can be purchased at the Student Center, Communications Building or from a SAA member.

Harold Gordon of the United States Industrial Council Education Foundation will give a talk about government regulations with an emphasis on the FTC, CP-SC and related agencies at 7 p.m. Wednesday in the Student Center Ballroom B. Anyone interested in invited. Refreshments will be served.

Blacks Interested in Business will meet from 6 to 8 p.m. Wednesday at Lawson 201.

Alpha Epsilon Rho, the national honorary broadcasting society, is selling Broadcasting Magazine at reduced rates Wednesday in front of Communications Building, Room 1066. Wednesday is the last day of the semester to take advantage of reduced rates.

Security tightened after Wesleyan campus rape

BLOOMINGTON, (AP) — Extra security measures are in effect on the Illinois Wesleyan campus after a man broke into a sorority house, bound six students with adhesive tape, raped one of them and molested the others, police said.

Authorities said a man described as about 30-years-old, 200 pounds and wearing dark-rimmed glasses pried a basement window open and entered the Alpha Omicron Pi sorority house before dawn Saturday.

He forced the house mother, Edna Houghton, 70, to take him to the upstairs dormitory bedroom.

Police said he bound six women and raped one of them, a 20-year-old student. The house mother also was bound but was not molested. The intruder then rifled purses and fled.

Earlier last week, a basement window was forced at the Kappa

Kappa Gamma house and money was taken, but no one was assaulted.

Campus and city police have stepped up night patrols of the sorority area and members of the Inter-Fraternity Council have begun sleeping on the ground floors of the sorority houses and providing escort for women students if asked.

The university has an enrollment of 1,700 and 12 sorority and fraternity houses.

Entrepreneurship Institute founder figures factors in business success

NEW YORK (AP)—Has your employer ever rejected your "better mousetrap" idea? If your answer is yes, you might possess one of the qualities or experiences that could contribute to business success.

Hill McCrae, chairman of The Entrepreneurship Institute, has distilled 16 questions he feels can tip off a would-be business person on his or her chances of success. The better mousetrap question is one of them.

Corporations frequently do more to encourage entrepreneurship than they know, McCrae says, referring to a host of small electronics companies begun by frustrated employees of larger firms.

Based on experience of the 500,000 or 600,000 companies formed each year, one-half will have disappeared within five years and the most common explanation offered will be "bad management."

Interesting, but the term is such an amorphous catchall it conveys little information. It might mean poor relations with people, but it can also mean inferior record-keeping and inadequate capitalization.

McCrae, himself an entrepreneur, thinks it also involves experiences and traits that can be pre-measured.

Applications for fellowships open

The National Science Foundation is accepting applications for approximately 130 National Needs Postdoctoral Fellowships to be awarded for 1979-80.

Recipients of fellowships will receive a basic stipend of \$1,000 per month, plus a limited travel allowance and a special allowance of \$300 to aid in defraying costs associated with their research.

Fellowships will be awarded for research and study on scientific problems related to national needs in the mathematical, physical, medical, biological, engineering and social sciences, as well as in interdisciplinary areas.

Application may be made by persons who will have a doctoral degree or equivalent research training and experience in one of these fields of science by the beginning of their fellowship tenures and who have held doctorates no longer than five years as of Nov. 3. All applicants must be U.S. citizens, and will be judged on the basis of ability.

The deadline for submission of applications is Nov. 3. Application materials may be obtained from the Fellowship Office, National Research Council, 2101 Constitution Ave., Washington, D.C., 20418.

Panels of scientists and engineers will evaluate the applications, and fellowship recipients will be named in February.

helping to steer potential failures away from business or aiding them in overcoming weaknesses.

McCrae is founder of the nonprofit institute and, with the best legal, financial, management and other brains he can find in a given area, conducts entrepreneurial seminars throughout the country.

A pilot program for woman entrepreneurs, for example, is scheduled for Dallas on Nov. 3 and 4. And a regional seminar for serious beginners and small operators is scheduled Dec. 2 and 3 in New York.

From these projects and seminars, McCrae and his staff distilled their 16 questions.

A sampler: Question: Do I have a close relative that is or was in business for himself or herself?

Significance: "The available data

show that the majority of entrepreneurs had a father or other close relative in business for himself.

"The importance of a role model is well documented. To make being in business for yourself credible, it is considered important that you see people in action who have started firms.

"Strangely, studies show that a close relative entrepreneur will frequently discourage entrepreneurship, so don't be dismayed if everyone tells you how tough it is and why you shouldn't do it."

Have you been fired? McCrae and his staff say most entrepreneurs rebel at working for others. Are you a loner? A lot of entrepreneurs are, but successful ones quickly learn to work well with others.

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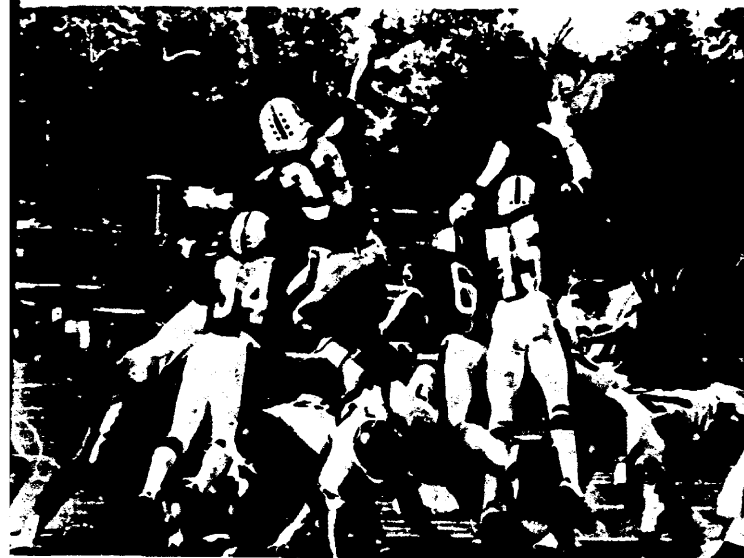
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Joe Barwinski (22) of the Saluki football team steps ladder in an attempt to block a Skip Vernon used Aggie center Mike Salopek (57) as a extra point. (Staff photo by Brent Cramer)

Time, talent to show harriers' best

(Continued from Page 20)
I'd prefer not to make the decision," Hartzog said. "I'd much prefer to make the decision through how well they run over the next two meets."

The Saluki runners appear to be in the fettle as they prepare for the

first step in the rite de passage that will result in a seven-man team by MVC time. The Kansas meet has been moved up to a bicentennial 9 a.m. start because Midland Hills is to be the site of a golf tournament Saturday. Laser has a sore foot that could be

ligament trouble and Craig has some stiffness in his legs, but Hartzog said that both were running again and that the hurts probably wouldn't hamper them Saturday. The track team now has four home meets on its spring schedule.

Spriggs, Evans picked tops in MCV

TULSA, Okla. (AP) — The New Mexico State duo of David Spriggs and Jeff Evans teamed up for the defensive performance of the decade in Missouri Valley Conference football Saturday against Southern Illinois University. The last time any league quarterback threw for more than 536 yards, Spriggs was 11 years old. The last time any receiver recorded more than 316 yards in pass receptions in a single game, Evans

was nine. The performance, in spite of a 43-30 loss to Southern Illinois, won the week honors. Spriggs, a senior quarterback who had earned the offensive honors once this year, completed 31 of 59 passes for 536 yards and four touchdowns. Evans, a junior, caught 15 passes for 316 yards and two touchdowns.

Both performances were the fourth best in NCAA history. They were second and third best in league history. "Before the game," said Southern Illinois Coach Key Dempsey, "I told our coaches that we wanted to discourage New Mexico State from running the ball. Now I wish we hadn't done that." "It was the most outstanding performance by a passer that I ever have seen. I have never seen a guy who could be so accurate time and time again."

Soccer club scores 2nd win

The SIU Soccer Club scored a 3-1 victory over Parks College of St. Louis University Saturday at St. Louis. Mohamed Ali sent a pass to Mohamed Nasser, who kicked the ball into the nets and start the scoring for the Salukis 10 minutes to the game. Ali scored the team's second goal minutes later. Nasser got an assist.

Parks got on the board in the second half, but not before the Salukis had put up a tally of their own. Xenophon Xenophonios sent a pass to Ali, who scored his second goal of the game. Parks' only goal of the contest came on a penalty kick. SIU is 2-1 on the year, and will travel to Champaign this weekend to take on Illinois.

Aggie Coach Gil Krueger said the production of his offensive stars speaks for itself. "Since the games that they had Saturday were the fourth best in the history of the NCAA, that should tell you how good it was," said Krueger. "Both players have come along very fast for us, and I am extremely proud of the job that they did last Saturday. In addition, they have been consistent in every game."

W cage tryouts

cheduled for Oct. 15
All those interested in trying out for the Saluki junior varsity basketball team should report to the arena at 1 p.m. Oct. 15. Those who plan to report must have had a physical exam. Persons interested also supply their own equipment and be ready to drill. For more information, contact Coach Mel Hughlett at 453-5311 in the arena Athletics Office.

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Time and talent to determine elite of Saluki runners

By Brad Betker
Staff Writer

In a little over three weeks there will be seven cross country runners who will have done well enough in the season's first five meets to represent the team in the Missouri Valley Conference championship in Wichita, Kan. and in the district and national meets that follow.

Because Coach Lew Hartzog only can designate seven runners to compete in these meets, he must decide from the runners' efforts against Kansas, Murray State, and in the Illinois Intercollegiate who will comprise the lucky septet.

Beginning with Saturday's 9 a.m. Midland Hills meet against Kansas, then, the runners will not only be competing against the Jayhawks, but against each other in hopes of prolonging their own 1978 cross country season.

"It would be rather difficult to choose seven people right now," Hartzog said. "Fortunately I don't have to make that decision for a while." The coach can enter all 13 hurriers against Kansas and Murray State and nine in the intercollegiate meet.

Based on two meets and seven weeks of workouts, Hartzog said that eight runners appear to be ahead of the other five. Translated, this means that Mike Sawyer, Paul Craig and Mike Bisasse don't have anything to worry about, and that Tom Fitzpatrick, Bill Moran, Scott McAllister, Karsten Schulz, and Chris Riegger have as good a chance as anyone to make the team.

But with three meets between now and the time Hartzog has to make a decision, things can change. For example, if freshmen Bill Laser, Bob Hesketh, and Bob Ratcliffe run fourth, fifth and sixth for the Salukis in each of the next three meets, the coach would be unable to deny them a spot on the MVC squad.

"Since I've indicated to the kids that whoever runs in the top places all the



Saluki fullback Bernell Quinn (right) scored SIU's clinching touchdown from five yards out Saturday against New Mexico State. Aggie safeties Anthony Watson (19) and

Mike Armand (3) were too late. (Staff photo by Don Preisler)

way through will be chosen, I have to choose on that basis," Hartzog said. "I will go with the people who run the fastest in those meets."

"Unless," he hedged, "someone comes down with a bad cold, for example, and runs badly for a week

because of it, I might have to disregard that."

And, Hartzog said, if his choice comes down to a freshman and an upperclassman who have run equally well, the upperclassman will probably get the nod because of his race experience.

Hartzog is happy that he has enough good runners to make the squad cut decision an agonizing one. "Last year I had to struggle just to find a fifth guy," he said.

By the time a decision has to be made, it may turn out to be no decision at all.

(Continued on Page 19)

Cernak: Quarterbacking despite a broken leg

By David Gafriek
Staff Writer

A man hobbled across the slick green turf of McAndrew Stadium Saturday. He moved with such ease that it was hard to notice his crutches.

As he reached the sideline next to the student half of the field, he reached out and shook the hands of well-wishers. A cordial nod and a smile accompanied the handshake and then he moved on.

"I want you to know that I don't talk very much during the game," he said. He didn't seem sardonic toward reporters, just honest. It is one of his trademarks. One could hardly blame him if he was, though, for John Cernak must have had every kind of question fired at him since he was relegated to the role of spectator.

"Leg feels fine," he said with a smile. "I think it will be ready to go soon, hopefully in time for the Arkansas State game (Oct. 14)."

Some might wonder how a leg could mend so quickly. Cernak suffered a broken right fibula and hyper-extended ligaments near his ankle in the preseason workouts.

"I took a look at the X-rays and the bone is almost healed," Cernak said looking at the cast and white stocking on his right foot. "Hopefully, it will come off Tuesday."

But his outward eagerness seems to betray an inner feeling of concern. There is a willingness to play this year. The real question is, what happens if he plays too soon, gets injured and can't play for the rest of the season and, perhaps, ever again? Cernak says he has thought of that more than once.

"I've thought about being red-shirted," he said. The smile was gone at the thought of being ineligible for rest of the year. But there is another side to the story, the reality of the present.

"Coach Dempsey says the future is now," Cernak said with a bewildered look on his face. He was torn between the thought of helping his own future by missing the rest of season and of letting

his teammates down. Loyalty is another one of Cernak's characteristics.

Head Coach Rey Dempsey is optimistic, but terse about Cernak's return, saying it depended on what the doctors said on Tuesday.

"The decision on whether to red-shirt John must be made by John and me on an individual basis," Dempsey said.

Dempsey's position is similar to Cernak's, only his concern is about this season. Cernak is his quarterback. He is the sparkplug to what could be a very potent offensive attack. He is the leader.

Cernak leads by example, not by emotion or by proverbial words of wisdom.

"I wouldn't know what to say," he chuckled.

But he does know what to do. He knows the players, friend and foe, and what they can and cannot do. What is more, he knows the game of football.

Gerald Erzanski wrote a book, "A Thinking Man's Guide to Pro Football," which made the point that thinking, combined with physical talent, wins football games. Cernak is a subscriber to Erzanski's theory. He is a student of football, wanting to learn everything he can about the game. So he studies, looking at every facet of the game while in limbo on the sidelines.

"Spriggs really impressed me by the way he hung in there," Cernak said of the New Mexico State quarterback who had a field day passing against the Salukis. "He can take a hit and bounce off and still complete a pass."

Cernak studied Spriggs—who passed for 536 yards—on every play. He studied the moves of his receivers and of the offensive line. He also studied the Saluki offense, analyzing everything. He said he would use all he had learned later.

"We need to throw more to our undercutters," Cernak said, referring to receivers who run short pass routes to open areas of the field. "We are concentrating too much on that long stuff."

Arthur Williams, the Saluki



John Cernak

quarterback, dropped back to throw another pass as Cernak spoke.

"Here it comes," yelled Cernak. The bomb was overthrown. A New Mexico State man was the closest to it. "I wonder if Art can throw to the short man?"

Cernak's perceptions of each offensive play drew praise or criticism. His criticism of the way the Saluki offense and defense operated on Saturday was not malicious, but constructive. Support by words of encouragement or a pat on the back came to all at one time or another. Criticism was signaled by a groan, a shake of his head or an aside to those around him.

And even when things grew sour when the Salukis fell behind 39-29, Cernak kept his poise. He even displayed a good sense of humor. The band was playing the Alabama fight song and Cernak quipped, "That's more like it, maybe we'll play like Alabama now."

Through it all, he kept his mind on the game. He groaned when Dempsey passed up a field goal that would have given the Salukis a 46-39 lead. He pounded his fist on top of his crutches when Williams threw a wayward pass which stopped the clock late in the game. He was in a frenzy like the rest of the crowd as Spriggs led his troops down the field for the final time.

He sighed when it was over. Cernak crossed the field in search of Spriggs.

"Gotta find him and tell him how great he was today," he said. After that, he walked toward the locker room. He acknowledged that the victory over New Mexico State had to be taken with salt.

"The offense didn't sustain one drive out there today," he said. "Only a couple of big plays—after turnovers." He referred to the Williams-to-Kevin House 76-yard bomb for one touchdown and Bernell Quinn's 80-yard run for another. The Salukis scored on five of the nine Aggie turnovers Saturday.

It was the Saluki defense that set up the scoring opportunities. The offensive performance was something he vowed to change.

"We've been averaging about four completions per game," he said. "I plan on showing the rest of the conference that SIU does have a passing game."

Cernak entered into the sheet of sound that was the Saluki locker room. He hugged some of his teammates and slapped others on the back. He joined his teammates in their ring-chant of "I'm glad I'm a Saluki." He rejoiced in their success even though he didn't play. But if his last statement is of any bearing, he may be a contributing part of the team soon.

Poll says working mothers satisfied

NEW YORK (AP) — More than half of all women with children under 18 are in the labor force and a new study indicates that the majority of them like their jobs and plan to keep working until retirement.

The survey by the A.C. Nielsen Co. also found, however, that working mothers are evenly split about whether they view their occupations as a career or "just a job."

The Nielsen Co. based its findings on telephone interviews and follow-up questionnaires involving a sample of 508 working mothers. For

purposes of the survey, working mothers were defined as married women, 25 to 49, with husbands employed on a full-time basis and living at home and with children under 18 also living at home. To qualify, the women had to be employed outside the home.

Labor Department statistics show that there are almost 30.5 million women with children under 18. Of these, 16.1 million, or 53 percent, are employed.

The Nielsen study concluded: "The working mother appears to be

satisfied with her dual role. Few (working mothers) feel that their husband or children suffer as a result of their working."

Among the survey findings:

—Ninety-seven percent of those questioned said they had their work and 53 percent said they would keep on the job until retirement. Half said they considered their work as "just a job" and half described it as a career.

—Money is the main reason for working. Forty percent of the working mothers said they had jobs

because they needed the money; 20 percent said they worked because their earnings allowed the family extra luxuries, and four percent said they were saving for a major purchase.

—Working mothers are most likely to hold service or clerical jobs. Half those surveyed said their occupations fell into this category.

—Sixty-two percent of the working mothers earn under \$10,000 a year and only 2 percent earn more than \$20,000 annually.

—Eighty-eight percent of those surveyed said they were proud of

being working mothers. 11 percent said they were not proud, and one percent replied "don't know."

LETTER PERFECT

NEW YORK (AP) — The average business letter costs about \$5 to produce, says Successful Business, a magazine produced by the Commercial Credit Co.

Part of the cost can be attributed to a dramatic rise in secretarial salaries, the magazine reports, adding that more than 100 companies are now marketing sophisticated, labor-saving typing systems.

Professor writes geomorphology book

By University News Service

A geologist at SIU has taken a new look at a very old picture.

Dale Ritter, professor of geology, is a specialist in geomorphology—the study of landforms.

He's written a textbook, "Process Geomorphology," that looks at the subject from a new viewpoint, one Ritter thinks will be more useful to people in this particular branch of geology.

Typically, Ritter said, textbooks on geomorphology have treated the subject descriptively. Authors looked at the shapes of mountains, plains and valleys or course of rivers

and attempted to describe them in terms of what their present form meant of geological history.

"What the practicing geomorphologist does wasn't in the books," he said.

In his 600-page treatment of the subject, Ritter examined the forces that shaped particular landforms, rather than merely describing what is there.

"It's a lot closer to the concerns of engineers, foresters, geologists and land planners," he said.

An example, he said, would be the effect of levees or a dam on the shape of a river.

Bull testing begins Oct. 26

By University News Service

It is not too late to get yearling bulls into the fourth bull performance test slated to begin Oct. 26 at SIU according to Dee Woody, beef specialist in charge of the test.

Bulls entered in the test will be monitored over the 140-day test period to determine their abilities to utilize feed and gain weight. The evaluation program is designed to identify young bulls with the best genetic characteristics for use as herd bulls, Woody said.

The test makes it possible to predict growth potential of the

calves a tested bull might sire, he said.

Following the test, the bulls are sold at auction. Last spring the top-selling bull, a third bull test sale at Southern, brought \$2,000 for its owner, Richard Pruitt of Milford.

The bull was purchased by Tomlinson Farms of West Frankfort, the 39 bulls in the sale went for a total of \$33,710.

Woody said he would accept bulls for the upcoming test until Oct. 10. Anyone desiring to enroll a yearling bull in the test program should call Woody at the department of animal industries, School of Agriculture, phone 453-2329.

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Women welders train in STC course

By University News Service

Her mother welded triplane wings in St. Louis during World War II. Now, Billie Pritchett of Murphysboro is studying to be a welder—she and 16 other women in a special program at SIU.

The women will be trained for maintenance welding on heavy equipment used in strip mining. Funding for the \$90,500 program was obtained from the Illinois Governor's Office of Manpower and Human Development through the Illinois Farmers Union in Zeigler.

The 26-week training program is designed for disadvantaged minorities and women, particularly those classified as "heads of households." The women in the program have an average of three children, according to one of the instructors.

Arden Pratt, dean of the School of Technical Careers (STC), said, "The whole stereotyping of vocational education and career development has been a very tough problem to deal with. This kind of special program funding is one of the few ways to get at it...With these kinds of numbers being produced, we can certainly have an impact on the sex stereotyping."

Burton Bond, assistant director of the STC Career Development Center, said, "While the program is aimed at the surface mining industry, the students will be able to fit into any kind of welding industry."

"The program itself is unique and that's what STC is about itself—unique and non-traditional learning. We think we've got a winner."

Area mining companies have

cooperated with SIU in developing the program, according to project organizers. Before training began Sept. 3, all the applicants were told what the job entailed and were taken on a field trip to a strip mine located between Hurrat and DeSoto to see what would be expected of them.

The women train eight hours a day in a building used during World War II as part of a munitions plant near Marion. Despite the heat in their un-air-conditioned work area, the women must wear long-sleeved shirts to protect themselves from flying sparks.

The students will escape the confines of the welding shop less than halfway through the program. But it may be a case of jumping from the frying pan into the fire.

Don Scott, welding programs coordinator, said the students will be taught basic welding skills inside the shop during the first 10 to 12 weeks. Then equipment used in strip mining operations will be brought in and the women will work outside with portable welding equipment. The work will go on in rain, sleet and snow to duplicate actual working conditions.

"Up until now, there haven't been too many women interested in welding," said Scott, a welding instructor at SIU for 11½ years. STC's regular welding program has only had three women graduates. One of them is now an instructor in the special welding program.

Maureen Hogge recently was graduated from STC's welding program and is having little trouble shifting roles from student to teacher.

"The students are excellent. They're not ready to quit yet. They're not afraid," she commented. "There's a whole lot of enthusiasm."

Hogge noted that by learning to be welders, the women can go from menial, \$3.65-an-hour jobs to positions paying close to \$24,000 a year.

"Women make good welders because they make better use of their hands than men. A lot of women were welders in World War II," she said.

But making good use of their hands will not be enough to make the neophyte welders successful.

"They will have to get in a lot better physical shape," Hogge said. "They're used to doing dishes, but after six months of this, they'll be a lot tougher."

To help them get that way, a physical therapist, Marie Malinauskas, will join instructors Scott, Hogge and John Fertaly on the project staff.

Malinauskas will show students how to lift heavy equipment without hurting back muscles, how to soothe aches and pains and how to relax after eight hours of nearly continuous physical exertion. Like athletes in training, the students will learn exercises to build strength.

The women in the program come from a variety of backgrounds and range in age from 18 to 44.

Pritchett was a painter before getting into the welding program.

"It's not easy, but it's not near as tiring as I thought it would be the way they explained it to us," Pritchett said.



Sparks fly as Particia Owens of Benton uses an arc welder as part of SIU's surface mining welding program. Maureen Hogge, one of three instructors for the program, stands nearby to lend a hand.

Magazine publishers try private delivery systems

WASHINGTON (AP) — Because of increases in postal rates, in coming years your magazines may be brought to your door by a youngster instead of by your mailbox by a letter carrier.

That may save you money on magazine subscriptions, but it has the Postal Service worried about second-class mail and the rates for it.

The publishing industry is preparing for that and has scheduled next July — of taxpayer subsidies for that class of mail used to send magazines and newspapers.

Many publishers are experimenting with other — cheaper — ways of delivery, such as contracting with private firms. These companies usually employ youths to fan out through neighborhoods hanging plastic bags containing the magazines on door knobs.

Since the private firms pay the deliverers lower wages than those of postal workers, the firms may be able to undersell the U.S. Mail in many areas, leading publishers to turn away from the Postal Service.

The congressionally mandated subsidies that are due to end next year have been in effect for decades on the theory that publications perform a public service by providing news and education. The subsidies have reduced second-class mail rates for publishers by \$1.2 billion since 1971 alone.

However, the phase-out of the subsidies also has resulted in second-class mail rates going up

even more steeply than first-class rates.

There have been increases in rates for all classes of mail in 1971, 1974, 1975 and 1978. The additional increases for second-class have come annually since 1972.

Already an "alternate delivery" industry is springing up to serve mass-circulation magazines that now pay billions of dollars in postal bills yearly to get their products to subscribers.

"Since 1971, the price of a first-class stamp has more than doubled from 6 to 15 cents. The rate for a typical large-circulation magazine, such as Reader's Digest, has gone from 2 cents per copy to 10 cents today and is scheduled to go to 12.5 cents next year," Reader's Digest said in a recent article.

The publishing industry has looked to Congress to restore at least some of the subsidies, so far without success. Reader's Digest, which has a monthly circulation of more than 18 million, asked in its article that readers write their senators in support of such a bill.

The current experiments with alternate delivery include such major publications as Time, Newsweek, Good Housekeeping and the Wall Street Journal.

The Postal service is worried about this development, which reminds officials of its loss of most of its fourth-class, or parcel, volume to private firms.

These companies, led by United Parcel Service, engage in what postal officials have termed "cream

skimming." That means they take the best business and leave the U.S. Mail with the part they don't want.

In the magazine delivery field, the companies are expected to concentrate on urban and suburban areas, where people live close together. They are not expected to serve rural areas where deliveries are most expensive. The Postal Service would continue to deliver to these areas — at a still higher cost to the remaining customers.

The Postal Service's concern can be seen in the comments of Francis Biglin, its top financial officer, to a recent convention of business mailers. Biglin conceded the Postal Service in the past was "not fully alert" to publishers' needs but added: "We in the Postal Service have watched parcel post go to another delivery system. We are determined not to let this happen in second-class."

Biglin said the July 6 date makes second-class mail "a much more intense subject" to the Postal Service. Postmaster General William F. Bolger has appointed a high-level task force to study what can be done to retain second-class mail volume.

Second-class rates have gone up in part for the same reason as first-class. The most important of these is wage increases won by postal workers, sometimes under threat of a national strike.

By law, first-class mail rates cannot be affected by what happens to second-class since each class of mail is supposed to stand on its own

financially. However, the phase-out of special subsidies for the mail bills of publishers has added to the second-class increases.

Federal law prohibits competition with the Postal Service in first-class mail but makes no such prohibition for other mail. Publishers say they hope to save many millions of dollars and hold down future

increases in subscription rates through alternate delivery systems.

Better Homes & Gardens says private delivery costs it about 10 cents a copy, while its mail bills now are 13.6 cents. It already uses private carriers in six cities.

Reader's Digest uses private delivery to about 150,000 California subscribers.

Bleu
Flambe

LOUNGE

presents
FRANK
on 12-string
Wednesday 9-12

801 E. Main

TUMBLE TOWN
GYMNASTICS

Enroll Now

Newman Center
715 S. Washington
or
call Alyce Vogel
457-2565

- pre-school thru high school
- tumbling for cheerleaders
- small group instruction

Silverball

Presents "Jack Daniels" Night

JACK DANIEL'S
& MIX

75¢

Music by

WHITE ROCK PRAIRIE BAND

No Cover

This Weekend - The DIXIE DIESELS

Live Music, Fine Cocktails, Pinball, Foosball, 7 nights a week



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

Store Hours
7 Days a Week

This Week You Can SAVE UP TO \$16.99

WITH 'SUPER' SPECIALS AND COUPON OFFERS FROM THIS AD

7 a.m. Until 12 p.m.

915 W. MAIN - CARBONDALE

SUPER SPECIAL

Whole Fryers
 WAS 59¢
49¢
 Lb

SUPER SPECIAL

Chuck Roast
 WAS \$1.18
98¢
 Lb

SUPER SPECIAL

Cand H Sugar
 PURE CANE
 WAS \$1.27
49¢
 5 Lb Bag

SUPER SPECIAL

Charmin Tissue
 WAS 99¢
69¢
 Roll Pack

SUPER SPECIAL

Sandwich Bread
 National's
 WAS \$3.19
3 \$1.00

SUPER SPECIAL

Pepsi-Cola
 16 oz. bot.
 WAS \$1.79
99¢



Add A Touch Of Charm To Your Kitchen

With **Crowning Touch.** Only **99¢**

PORCELAIN ENAMEL COOKWARE

With each \$3.00 purchase, you are entitled to purchase one cookware stamp for 99¢. When you have filled your Sever Brochure with 30 stamps, you will be presented with an attractively gift boxed 8 piece cookware set.

Additional items to expand your basic set will be featured each week of special coupon savings. Every item in the Crowning Touch line is carried in open stock, so you can replace or add pieces to your set long after the promotion has ended.

99¢
 PER COOKWARE STAMP
 LIMITED QUANTITIES AVAILABLE WHILE SUPPLIES LAST

CHOOSE FROM HARVEST BLOSSOM OR BLUE GARDEN PATTERNS

More Than the Price Is Right...

★ ★ ★ ★ All The Famous Brands

SUPER SPECIAL



Pevely Ice Cream

WAS \$1.79

50¢ OFF

SUPER SPECIAL



National's Sandwich Bread

WAS \$1.19

3 \$1.00

SUPER SPECIAL

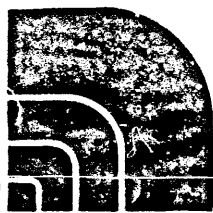


Charmin Tissue

WAS \$1.00

4 69¢


Roll Pack



national Frozen Foods

CHEESE OR SAUSAGE

John's Pizza



13-oz. Size

79¢

GREEN GIANT **Corn on Cob** Four Pack **99¢** (WAS \$1.00)

GREEN GIANT **Lasagna** 21-oz. Pkg. **\$1.99** (WAS \$2.99)

GREEN GIANT **Mac & Cheese** 12-oz. Pkg. **69¢** (WAS \$1.00)

GREEN GIANT HAWAIIAN **Vegetables** 16-oz. Pkg. **69¢** (WAS 79¢)

CELESTE **Deluxe Pizza** 24-oz. Pkg. **\$1.99** (WAS \$2.99)

LYNDEN FARM **Hash Browns** 2 24-Lb. Pkg. **\$1.00** (WAS \$1.00 EA)

BUY ONE 10-CT. PACKAGE GET ONE FREE!

WAS \$2.29	GLAD LAMINATED BAGS	24-oz. Pkg.	89¢
WAS \$1.00 EA	KRAFT MINIMATURE MARSHMALLOWS	2 10.5-oz. Pkg.	\$1.39
WAS \$1.50	KRAFT MAYONNAISE	32-oz. Jar	99¢
WAS \$1.00	NATIONAL'S PANCAKE SYRUP	24-oz. Jar	69¢
WAS 79¢	KELLOGG'S ALL VARIETY POP TARTS	16-oz. Pkg.	99¢
WAS \$1.00	DURKEE SALAD OLIVES	19-oz. Jar	99¢
WAS 89¢	NATIONAL'S POTATO CHIPS	12-oz. Box	\$1.19
WAS 99¢ EA	NATIONAL TOMATO OR UNSWEETENED GRAPEFRUIT JUICE	2 46-oz. Cans	79¢
WAS 99¢ EA	NATIONAL'S UNSWEETENED ORANGE JUICE	46-oz. Can	\$1.19
WAS 99¢ EA	DOLE IN SYRUP PINEAPPLE	2 20-oz. Cans	79¢
WAS 99¢ EA	NATIONAL'S TOMATO CATSUP	32-oz. Jar	\$1.79
WAS 99¢ EA	PURE VEGETABLE CRISCO OIL	24-oz. Jar	

Dollar Day Buys!

Green Giant Golden Corn

* CREAM OR WHOLE * CUT GREEN BEANS * FRENCH GREEN BEANS * SWEET PEAS OR LE SUEUR PEAS

3 17-oz. Cans \$1.00

WAS 99¢ EA	Tomatoes	3 16-oz. Cans	\$1
WAS 99¢ EA	Campbell's Soup	3 14-oz. Cans	\$1
WAS 99¢ EA	Mushrooms	2 2.5-oz. Jars	\$1
WAS 99¢ EA	Alpo Dog Food	3 14-oz. Cans	\$1
WAS 99¢ EA	Oranges	2 11-oz. Cans	\$1

Green Giant Frozen Vegetables

* BIBLETS CORN * CREAM STYLE CORN * MIXED VEGETABLES * RICE MEDLEY

WAS \$1.00 EA

2 10-oz. Pkg. 99¢

Vendor Coupon

Worth 10¢

Golden Grahams

National Coupon

Pepsi-Cola

WAS \$1.00 EA

99¢

National Coupon

Worth 25¢

When You Purchase 4 16-oz. Cans of National's Orange Juice

National Coupon

Worth 50¢

When You Purchase 1 Half Gallon of Pevely Ice Cream

National Coupon

WAS \$1.19

NATIONAL'S Sandwich Bread

3 24-oz. Loaves \$1.00

National Coupon

WAS 79¢

NATIONAL'S White Hot Bread

2 16-oz. Loaves \$1.00

National Coupon

WAS \$1.00

ASSORTED COLORS Charmin Tissue

4-Roll Pack 69¢

...and the Price Is Right

PRICES GOOD THROUGH
TUESDAY, OCT. 10, 1978

You Know and Use! ★ ★ ★ ★

SUPER SPECIAL



Green Giant
Niblets Corn
12 oz Cans
4 \$1.00
WAS \$1.39

SUPER SPECIAL



PURE CANE
C and H Sugar
5 Lb Bag
49¢
WAS \$1.27

SUPER SPECIAL




Safari Coffee
2 Lb. Can
\$3.99
WAS \$5.19

- WAS \$1.59** **REODORIZING Lysol Cleaner** 20-oz. Can **\$1.39**
- WAS \$1.19** **LYSOL TOILET Bowl Cleaner** 20-oz. Can **89¢**
- WAS \$1.79** **LYSOL BATH-TILE OR Tub Cleaner** 17-oz. Can **99¢**
- WAS \$1.99** **BEACON Mop & Glo** 20-oz. Can **\$1.69**
- WAS 79¢** **PORTA-PACK Wet Ones** 20-oz. Pkg. **69¢**
- WAS \$1.19** **ROCHTEX Vegetable Oil** 20-oz. Bottle **99¢**

- WAS \$1.29** **EDGEBROOK PEAS OR Green Beans** 19-oz. Can **25¢**
- WAS \$1.19** **PFF CRISP Saltine Crackers** 7.5-Lb. Pkg. **43¢**
- WAS \$1.19** **VALIPLUS Margarine** 1-Lb. Pkg. **39¢**
- WAS \$1.19** **NATIONAL White Bread** 1-Lb. Pkg. **25¢**
- WAS \$1.19** **W SCORE Pevely Butter** 1-Lb. Pkg. **\$1.29**
- WAS \$3.19** **MAXWELL HOUSE Instant Coffee** 10-oz. Jar **\$2.99**

Dairy Foods
Serve Them Often



Pevely **Cottage Cheese**
12-oz. Cnt.
2 \$1.00
WAS \$1.29

- WAS \$1.39** **SARGENTO SHREDDED Mozzarella** 8-oz. Pkg. **\$1.19**
- WAS \$1.09** **SARGENTO SLICED BROADY Longhorn** 8-oz. Pkg. **89¢**
- WAS \$1.09** **KRAFT SLICED American** 8-oz. Pkg. **89¢**
- WAS \$1.19** **KRAFT NATURAL Sliced Swiss** 8-oz. Pkg. **99¢**
- WAS \$1.19** **BUTTERMILK 1000 Biscuits** 2 11-oz. Pkg. **\$1.09**
- WAS \$1.09** **HUNGRY JACK Biscuits** 2 10-oz. Pkg. **\$1.00**
- WAS \$1.79** **NATIONAL'S WRAPPED American** 10-oz. Pkg. **\$1.59**
- WAS \$1.09** **BLUE BONNET Margarine** 2 1-Lb. Pkg. **\$1.19**
- WAS \$1.19** **PEVELY Orange Juice** 10-oz. Can **\$1.19**



Dollar Day Buys!

Bush's Best Foods
•CHILI-HOT BEANS •NORTHERN BEANS
•PINTO BEANS •RED BEANS •KIDNEY BEANS
•SHELLY BEANS •SPINACH •BLACKEYE PEAS

3 15-oz. Cans \$1.00

Milk 2%
4 \$1.39
WAS \$1.59

Pork & Beans
4 \$1
WAS \$1.19

Chili-Hot Beans
2 \$1
WAS \$1.19

Jelly or Jam
2 \$1
WAS \$1.19

Steak Sauce
5 \$1
WAS \$1.19

Tomato Ketchup
2 \$1
WAS \$1.19

National Coupon **10% OFF LABEL**
WAS 79¢
Purplex Bleach
69¢

National Coupon
PURE CANE C and H Sugar
5-Lb. Bag **49¢**
WAS \$1.27

Vendor Coupon **Worth 10¢**
American Beauty Thin Spaghetti

National Coupon
Green Giant Niblets Corn
12-oz. Cans **4 \$1.00**
WAS \$1.39

National Coupon
Worth 25¢
Pevely Brown Cows

National Coupon
DAMA BROWN'S Safari Coffee
2 Lb. Can **\$3.99**
WAS \$5.19



national
WHERE MORE
THAN THE PRICE
IS RIGHT!

Only U.S.D.A. Gov't.



NOTICE

If any of the advertised items are not available during the period covered by the National Super Market, Inc., advertisement, you are entitled to a similar product of equal or better quality at a substitute for the advertised price for total prices at your option you may have a "Best Choice" in place of the advertised product at a later date at the advertised price.

THE "WAS" PRICES IN THIS ADVERTISEMENT REFER TO THE LAST REGULAR PRICES BEFORE THE PRICES SHOWN BECAME EFFECTIVE. NOTE: SOME PRICES ARE NOT SPECIALS OR SUPER SPECIALS.

The "Was Low Price" or the "Everyday Low Price" stated in this advertisement are prices that have been changed in the last 31 days.

Vendor Coupon (14)

Worth 15¢

THIS COUPON IS VALID FOR ALL MEAT ALL MEAT OR ALL MEAT

Sliced Bologna

Good for 15¢ off any meat purchase of \$1.00 or more. Not valid on already discounted items. Exp. 10/4/78.

SUPER SPECIAL

Chuck Steaks

98¢

Lb

WAS \$1.18

MINIMUM QUANTITY: 10 LBS. OR MORE

WAS \$1.19

WAS \$1.20

SUPER EVERYDAY PRICE

Sirloin Steaks

\$2.19

Lb

WAS \$2.39

MINIMUM QUANTITY: 10 LBS. OR MORE

WAS \$2.19

SUPER SPECIAL

Chuck Roast

98¢

Lb

WAS \$1.18

MINIMUM QUANTITY: 10 LBS. OR MORE

WAS \$1.19

SUPER EVERYDAY PRICE

Boneless Beef Stew

\$1.49

Lb

WAS \$1.59

MINIMUM QUANTITY: 10 LBS. OR MORE

WAS \$1.49

SUPER EVERYDAY PRICE

Shank Portion Ham

89¢

Lb

WAS \$1.09

MINIMUM QUANTITY: 10 LBS. OR MORE

WAS \$1.09

SUPER EVERYDAY PRICE

Cube Steaks

\$1.98

Lb

WAS \$2.18

MINIMUM QUANTITY: 10 LBS. OR MORE

WAS \$1.98

SUPER EVERYDAY PRICE

Ground Beef

\$1.19

Lb

WAS \$1.29

MINIMUM QUANTITY: 10 LBS. OR MORE

WAS \$1.19

SUPER EVERYDAY PRICE

Beef Rib Steaks

\$1.98

Lb

WAS \$2.18

MINIMUM QUANTITY: 10 LBS. OR MORE

WAS \$1.98

SUPER SPECIAL

Whole Fryers

49¢

Lb

WAS \$54

MINIMUM QUANTITY: 10 LBS. OR MORE

WAS \$49

SUPER EVERYDAY PRICE

Pork Chops

\$1.49

Lb

WAS \$1.69

MINIMUM QUANTITY: 10 LBS. OR MORE

WAS \$1.49

Del's

In National's Stores With a **DELI DEPT.**

Hot or Cold Food To Go!

SUPER SPECIALS

10 Pc. Bucket of Chicken Each **\$3.98**

PLUS SERVING OF POTATO SALAD OR SLAW

15 Piece Bucket of Chicken Each **\$5.79**

PLUS SERVING OF POTATO SALAD OR SLAW

WHOLE OR HALF, NOT BAKED OR BARBECUE CHICKEN **\$1.79** Lb.

NOT BAKED OR BARBECUED COUNTRY STYLE RIBS **\$2.19** Lb.

EDITION ALL MEAT SLICED LARGE BOLOGNA **\$2.09** Lb.

NATURAL CURED SWISS CHEESE SLICED **\$1.09** Lb.

SWISS CHEESE SLICED **\$3.38** Lb.

MARINATED MEAT SAUCE SPAGHETTI WITH MEAT SAUCE **\$1.09** Lb.

The Pick Of The Crop

Dawn Dew

SWEET, JUICY Bartlett Pears **49¢** Lb.

Large Size 8:88¢

JUICY, FRESH Tomatoes **39¢** Lb.

Large Size 49¢

CRISP ICEBERG Lettuce **3 \$1.19**

WAS \$1.49

JUICY, FRESH-SLAVED Sunkist Lemons **11... 79¢**

CALIFORNIA Large Size Cantaloupe **69¢**

SEASONAL, ROYAL PURPLE Prune Plums **3... \$1.00**

CRISP, CRUNCHY Solid Cucumbers **5... 69¢**

PERSONAL GIFTMENTION ON Acorn Squash **19¢**

CALIFORNIA Fresh Green Onions **4... \$1.00**

10" Show Plants **\$1.99**

Save 10¢

National Coupon (14)

Worth 10¢

THIS COUPON IS VALID FOR ALL MEAT ALL MEAT OR ALL MEAT

Good for 10¢ off any meat purchase of \$1.00 or more. Not valid on already discounted items. Exp. 10/4/78.

Graded Choice Beef!

SUPER EVERYDAY PRICE



Round Steaks
Lb **\$1.98**

TENDERLOIN 7 ARI Sliced 12oz Pkg 69¢
Chicken Bologna
CHICKEN FRANKS 12-OZ 69¢

SUPER EVERYDAY PRICE



Boneless Ham
Lb **\$1.69**

THICK OR THIN
Cured Mayor Ham 12oz Pkg \$1.99

SUPER EVERYDAY PRICE



Mayrose Bacon
12 oz Pkg **\$1.19**

WAS \$1.29
BLUE HELL Bologna 7oz Pkg 89¢



FREEZER BEEF

NO CHARGE FOR CUTTING OR WRAPPING!

WASH STATE GRASS-FED
ROAST BEEF **95¢**
10 TO 14 LB. Pkg
ROAST BEEF **\$1.09**
10 TO 14 LB. Pkg
ROAST BEEF **\$1.19**
10 TO 14 LB. Pkg
ROAST BEEF **\$1.29**
10 TO 14 LB. Pkg

SUPER EVERYDAY PRICE



Legs & Thighs
Lb **98¢**

WAS \$1.09
SWIFT'S BEEFLESS Breakfast Slog 7oz \$1.79

SUPER EVERYDAY PRICE



Rump Roast
Lb **\$1.59**

SWIFT'S GOLDEN Wood Chicken Slog 7oz \$1.79

SUPER SPECIAL



Pork Sausage
1 Lb Pkg **\$1.58**

WAS \$1.78
BLUE HELL Sliced, Pkg, Sliced 4oz 89¢



RICE Mexican Food Festival

R.B. Rice's All About Chili 11.59
R.B. Rice's Tacos Chili 11.59
R.B. Rice's Cheese Soup 11.59
R.B. Rice's Sausage 11.09
R.B. Rice's Beef Sausage 11.19
R.B. Rice's Sausages 11.39
R.B. Rice's Beef Tacos 11.19
La Tostada Corn Tortillas 49¢
La Tostada Flour Tortillas 52¢
R.B. Rice's Tostitos 96¢

SUPER EVERYDAY PRICE



Skinned Whiting
Lb **98¢**

WAS \$1.19
ALL WHITE FISH 1/2 lb of Turkey 1.19

Now Low Everyday Price



Pork Steaks
Lb **\$1.19**

WAS \$1.39
SWIFT'S 1/2 ALL MEAT Sliced Bologna 12oz 1.19
KEEP OR GARLIC BOLONIA Lb. 1.39

SUPER SPECIAL



Fresh Catfish
Lb **\$1.69**

WAS \$1.99
WASH CHOICE Tender 1-Pound Steaks Lb. \$2.99
POP/SHOULDER STEAKS Lb. 12.99

SUPER EVERYDAY PRICE



Young Turkeys
Lb **89¢**

WASH CHOICE STAMPER 12oz \$1.79
SWIFT'S 1/2 6oz AND 7oz 1.19

Fresh Produce

WASH CHOICE



Jonathan Apples
3 Lb. **99¢**
GOLDEN DELICIOUS 5 Lb. **\$1.49**

WASH CHOICE



Fresh Celery
12oz **49¢**
12oz **69¢**

WASH CHOICE



Honey Dew Melons
12oz **99¢**
4 1/2oz **\$1.29**

WASH CHOICE

Romaine Lettuce Lb. **49¢**
Fresh Cranberries 12oz **49¢**
Canadian Rutabagas Lb. **19¢**

WASH CHOICE

Golden Sweet Corn 5... **69¢**
California, Icy-Fresh Broccoli Spears Lb. **59¢**
Ice-Creamed, Easy-to-Prepare Cauliflower Cutlets Lb. **59¢**

WASH CHOICE

Potatoes 20... **\$1.99**

WASH CHOICE

Sweet Potatoes 3... **89¢**

WASH CHOICE

Melons 3... **39¢**

IN National Stores With An IN-STORE BAKERY



National Coupon

GOLDEN BUTTER Leaf Cake **99¢**

National Bakes It Good... Consistently & Good!

WASH CHOICE **BAKE SHOP FRESH! Homestyle Bread** 1 1/2 Lb. **69¢** SAVE 10¢

WASH CHOICE **BAKE SHOP FRESH! Peanut Coffee Cake** Lb. **\$1.09** SAVE 20¢

WASH CHOICE **BAKE SHOP FRESH! RABBIT Glazed Donuts** 12... **\$1.29** SAVE 20¢

WASH CHOICE **8 INCH SIZE Apple Pies** Lb. **\$1.39** SAVE 20¢

WASH CHOICE **ASSORTED CINNAMON Sweet Rolls** 6... **79¢** SAVE 20¢

**Beef
For Your
Freezer**

Only USDA Graded Choice Beef

**NOW "MASTER CHARGE"
YOUR
FREEZER MEATS**

USDA GOV'T GRADED CHOICE
Beef Forequarters **95¢**
150 TO 190 LB. AVG.

USDA GOV'T GRADED CHOICE
Beef Round **\$1.19**
70 TO 85 LB. AVG.

USDA GOV'T GRADED CHOICE
Side of Beef **\$1.09**
300 TO 360 LB. AVG.

USDA GOV'T GRADED CHOICE BEEF
 hindquarter **\$1.29**
150 TO 190 LB. AVG.

Health and Beauty Aids!

SAVE 35¢

National Coupon SPECIAL #1.30

Colgate Dental Cream

49¢

SAVE 45¢

National Coupon SPECIAL #1.45

SCOPE Mouthwash

\$2.49

SAVE 36¢

National Coupon SPECIAL #1.30

Ban Roll-On Anti-Parasit

99¢

SAVE 31¢

National Coupon SPECIAL #1.31

Herbal Essence

\$1.69

FASTTEETH

Super Special

Fasteeth

\$1.78

EXTRA STRENGTH Tylenol Liquid

\$1.89

COLOR REPRINT SPECIAL

COLOR REPRINTS FROM ANY COLOR NEGATIVE

15¢

OFFER EXPIRES TUESDAY, OCT. 10, 1978. COUPON MUST ACCOMPANY ORDER. NO CASH.

100% POLYESTER

IN ASSORTED COLORS

72" x 90" BLANKETS

\$5.48

Super Special

Vicks Vaporub

98¢

Super Special

Geritol Tablets

\$2.88

Super Special

Vicks Sinex

\$1.28

Super Special

COMTrex Cold Tablets

\$1.29

Super Special

BRIGHT COLORS

CRAYOLA CRAYONS

\$1.19

Super Special

PREP Shampoo

\$1.38

Super Special

Milk of Magnesia

\$1.09

Super Special

Pam Mist Feminine Deodorant

98¢

Super Special

SOFT, SHEN IN FASHION SHADES

National's One Size PANTY HOSE

67¢

Super Special

Desitin Ointment

99¢

Super Special

Dial Antiperspirant

\$1.89

Super Special

Johnson's Baby Oil

\$2.29

Super Special

HUNDREDS OF USES

Reusable SPONGE TOWELS

59¢

Super Special

TRAC II TWIN Cartridge Blades

\$1.08

Super Special

Carefree Panty Shields

59¢

Super Special

Lysol Liquid Disinfectant

\$1.19

Super Special

200 Count TYPING PAPER

69¢

Super Special

Mr. Coffee Filters

\$1.29

Super Special

Jergens Hand Lotion

\$1.38

Super Special

Prestone Anti-Freeze

\$2.99

VALVOLINE 10 W 30 MOTOR OIL

59¢

Super Special

Permanent Press Jackets

\$5.88

Super Special

Lysol Spray Disinfectant

\$1.49