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Daily Egyptian Staff

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C'mon Dawgs!

An unidentified Richard Sakai fan who traveled to Columbia, Mo. to see the basketball team in the "Show Me" Classic made up for the small number of SIU fans with his

enthusiasm. See photo story on the nail-biter loss on Page 2. (Staff photo by Don Preisler)

Faculty salaries draw attention at IBHE conference

CHICAGO (AP) — Faculty salaries got most of the attention Tuesday as the Board of Higher Education listened to budget requests from the public colleges and universities in Illinois.

It also became clear that tuition rates at the universities would be a controversial issue in the higher education budget for fiscal year 1980.

The board is considering requests totaling \$1.1 billion for the schools and support services such as the scholarship fund and retirement system.

A final recommendation from the board is due at the January meeting.

Jim Furman, executive director of the board, said his staff would try to determine whether higher education falls under President Carter's wage and price guidelines, which limit increases to 7 percent.

"At this moment, there is general confusion about the guidelines," said Furman, who indicated that some government sources have said they apply to higher education and some have said the opposite.

The question is important because the 10 public universities in Illinois are seeking wage increases for their faculty and staff that range from 9.5 to 11 percent. Salary increases at the 51 community college districts would average 8 percent.

Daily Egyptian

Wednesday, December 6, 1978—Vol. 60, No. 72

Southern Illinois University

Gus Bode



Gus says a topless dancer ought to run for City Council—you know, give 'em (bleep) for tat...

School of Music report called unfair

By Joe Sobczyk
Staff Writer

A published report that the School of Music at SIU is "rampant with suspicion and distrust" has been called unfair and "completely out of place," by Phillip Olsson, acting director of the school.

The report was based on the findings of an internal review team made up of professors from departments outside the School of Music.

The four review team members—Lawrence Dennis, educational leadership; William Herr, agricultural industries; chemistry Donald Slocum, biochemistry; and Ralph Swick, accountancy—submitted their report to Frank Horton, vice president for academic affairs, on May 9, 1978.

While the review team found that there was a "lack of clear vision or direction within the School," Olsson said the problems cited in the report by the review team "could be taken out of context." Olsson, who is credited in

the report with exerting a "calming influence" on the school, said the review team based its findings on opinions gathered after only a few days of observations and interviews.

C. B. Hunt, dean of the College of Communications and Fine Arts—of which the School of Music is a part—said the report gives a bad picture of the School of Music that is not really deserved.

The report said, "The problem is not simply philosophical...but it is tied up with a more serious problem and that is the apparent lack of openness, or trust, or frankness among the faculty."

The report went on to say, "This lack of frankness takes many forms, one of which is a refusal of many to face facts, and the other is the refusal of many to make decisions in the open."

Swick, one of the review team members, said the report "was submitted with the idea that it was to be a constructive criticism."

But Swick would not comment further. "Since it was supposed to be confidential, many of us would be reluctant to comment on the report," he said. The report said tension is between members of the faculty and the administration are prevalent throughout the school. This tension is no more evident than in the lack of communication between various factions in the School of Music, the report said.

"Caught in the middle are the students, and some of them, as far as we can discover, are disappointed about many things," the report stated.

Teaching, particularly in the lower level music education a courses, was also a problem cited by the review team.

"Our evidence, gathered from external consultants and students is that some of the faculty must be rated poor," the report said. Hunt said the problems reported were not peculiar to the School of Music. He said every department has

problems and the review team report was only a small part of the total departmental review that is done every five years.

"In many cases," Hunt said of the internal review reports, "they don't represent all the facts." The report called the quality of the faculty the chief asset of the School of Music. The particular areas judged to be in good shape by the review team are:

The performance and teaching of many instrumentalists.

Research in general music studies. Work in music therapy and the composition faculty.

The Black American composers research facilities.

The Summer Music Theater.

A second report, done by an external team of faculty from two schools in Ohio, echoed the internal review committee's concern with the lack of communication within the School.

Council amends code to prohibit adult entertainment

By Rich Kileck
Staff Writer

An ordinance amending the liquor code to prohibit adult entertainment in Carbondale was unanimously passed by the City Council Monday night.

Councilman Charles Watkins made the motion to approve the proposal to prohibit over a similar proposal that would regulate such entertainment. The ordinance passed without further discussion.

"Prohibition was a more honest and direct course," Watkins said. "Of the two proposals, regulation would also effectively prohibit. None of the present places could continue under regulation."

"Topless dancing is exploitive," he added. "It does not make the city desirable for persons and businesses moving into the city."

Watkins said he was not surprised by the unanimous vote.

"After reading the ordinances, I was not surprised by the outcome," Watkins said. "When I was a candidate for City Council, there were three council members that were already in favor of prohibition."

Letters will be sent to businesses notifying them of the new ordinance, according to Ed Hogan, Carbondale police chief. He said the Liquor Dealers Association said it would make an effort to police its own activities to stay in compliance with the new ordinance.

"We're not going to go on any witch hunts," Hogan said about any police crackdown on businesses that feature adult entertainment.

The passage of the ordinance marks the end of eight months of debate regarding adult entertainment in the city. The issue was brought to the Liquor Control Commission in March when then Mayor Neal Eckert said he had received

numerous complaints from citizens opposed to topless dancing.

At that time the commission suggested an overall ordinance banning adult entertainment, but the idea was dropped when City Attorney John Womick said such an ordinance would run into legal problems.

The two ordinances amending the liquor code were drafted and brought before the council in September. The first ordinance, which was finally approved Monday night, bans any "lewd or lascivious act" or topless or bottomless performances of employees in liquor establishments.

The second ordinance, patterned after the one adopted in Chicago, would have regulated such entertainment so that a business which features adult entertainment could not be located

within 1,000 feet of another similar business, church, school or residential area.

Womick recommended prohibition to the council. He said that even though regulation has been upheld by the U.S. Supreme Court, it would be an administrative "nightmare" to enforce. The council, unable to reach a decision then, sent the ordinances to the Liquor Advisory Board for consideration.

The board gave its report to the council in November. In its letter, the board recommended regulation over prohibition with the stipulation that the entertainment remain in a special area, such as a stage, and removed from possible contact with the customer.

The board said the wording in the prohibition ordinance was vague and could cause constitutional or interpretational problems.

Board re-elects chairman team

By Deb Browne
Staff Writer

A little over two weeks after a private caucus to discuss the selection of a chairman, the Jackson County Board re-elected its chairman-vice chairman team without dissent.

And only one new face appeared on the board at the public swearing-in Monday night.

Board Chairman Bill Kelley, 28, of Carbondale, and vice-chairman Eugene Chambers, 60, of Murphysboro, were chosen by unanimous voice vote to serve for another two-year term.

On Nov. 16, the board met unofficially at the courthouse to discuss the chairmanship and committee appointments, according to Kelley. Because notice was not given to the media, Jackson County State's Attorney Howard Hood said the meeting appeared to be in violation of the Illinois open meetings act. The law requires that public bodies notify, at least 24 hours in advance, those media which have made annual requests for notice of special meetings.

Neither Hood nor the Southern Illinoisan, which made a request for notice, has filed a complaint against the board.

Saying the board has gone "where the board's never gotten into before," in such areas as aid to senior citizens and fire protection, Kelley accepted the post with thanks and a promise to work hard. He said the county "is fiscally in much better shape." He also noted improvements in county roads and in emergency medical assistance since the organization of the Jackson County Ambulance program in 1976.

When Kelley was first elected to the board in 1972 he was 22 years old. That year he received his bachelor's degree in political science from SIU. At 26, he became one of the youngest county board chairmen in Illinois.

Democrats retained dominance on the board after the Nov. 7 election. Republican Larry Lipe, the only new member on the board, replaced retiring board member Reginald "Bo" Stearns. Lipe's 199-vote win in District 2 put the board's party balance at 12 Democrats to two Republicans. Lipe, of Makanda, is a first-year law student at SIU and the youngest board member at 27.

The seven re-elected board members and Lipe took the oath of office as a group.

At the next board meeting at 7 p.m. Dec. 13, board by-laws and committee appointments will be discussed.

Court rules against challenging car searches

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court, in a decision panned by four members as lacking "common sense," ruled Tuesday that automobile passengers have no legal right to challenge a police search of the car or resulting seizure of evidence.

The decision, a significant one in the court's continuing study of criminal suspects' rights, apparently applies also to persons who might borrow and operate a friend's car.

Tuesday's 5-4 vote upheld rulings by Illinois courts that convicted armed robbers Frank Bakas and Lonnie King lacked the legal standing to challenge a police search of their getaway car.

The car was owned and driven by a friend. Police had no warrant to search the car when they stopped it and found a sawed-off rifle and rifle shells.

Bakas and King were convicted of robbing a Bourbonnais, Ill., clothing store in early 1975.

FBI head to axe agents for illegal surveillance

WASHINGTON (AP) — FBI Director William H. Webster said Tuesday he will fire two FBI agents for their part in conducting allegedly illegal surveillance against the radical Weather Underground in the early 1970s, but will take no action against 59 other agents.

In addition to firing two agents, the director announced he will demote one agent and suspend one for 30 days. All four had supervisory responsibility,

Amendment to freeze Matthews' aid checks to be introduced at Student Senate meeting

By Susan Fernandez
Staff Writer

An attempt to temporarily stop Student President Garrick-Clinton Matthews from receiving his grant-in-aid check, and to stop him from spending Student Government money, will be made at Wednesday's Student Senate meeting.

Matthews from receiving his grant-in-aid check, and to stop him from spending Student Government money, will be made at Wednesday's Student Senate meeting.

Amendments that would freeze the monies will be introduced by Senator Mary Haynes.

Matthews, who will receive a total of about \$3,300 for his work as student president, has received approximately

\$2,100 so far, according to Nancy Hunter Harris, Student Government fiscal officer.

Haynes amendment would prevent Matthews from receiving the remaining \$1,200 for his spring semester presidential work until the Campus Judicial Board for Governance decides whether or not to remove him from office.

However, Matthews would not be able to spend any of the \$27,830 in the Student Government account without the senate's approval, according to Haynes.

From this account, office expenditures are made to cover travel expenses, office supplies, student wages, telephone expenses and office equipment, according to Harris.

The presidential and vice presidential contingency funds are also in this account, she said.

Haynes alleged that Matthews did not obtain Harris' signature before making expenditures, which is required by University Purchasing Procedures and Fee Allocation Board guidelines.

Matthews violated state and University guidelines, according to Haynes, when he spent money for food, travel expenditures paid for by student money, which includes lodging, transportation and food, is not allowed by the State of Illinois Higher Education Travel Regulations.

Also on Wednesday's agenda, Dan Carmell, who is running for the Carbondale City Council, will address the senate.

Thompson says no to pay hike review

By T. Lee Hughes
Associated Press Writer

SPRINGFIELD (AP) — Though deluged with mail protesting hefty pay hikes for top state officials, Gov. James R. Thompson is not considering calling a special General Assembly session to roll back the increases, his press secretary said Tuesday.

"The burden of any further action falls on the Legislature, not the governor," said David Gilbert. "Any call for a special session should come from the Legislature, not the governor."

Under the state Constitution, a special legislative session may be called either by the governor, or jointly by the Illinois House speaker and Senate president.

Rep. William A. Redmond, D-Bensenville, House speaker, said a special session aimed at rolling back \$8,000-a-year pay increases approved by the Legislature last week "just seems unlikely."

Redmond noted that the pay hikes for the governor, legislators, judges and many other top state officials passed by three-fifths majorities. He said that "I would think that it would be an exercise in futility" to call a special session to try and roll them back.

"If all it is is opening it up to a lot of hell, I don't see much point to (a special session)," said Redmond.

Senate President Thomas C. Hynes, D-Chicago, could not be reached for comment.

The pay increases amount to 40 percent for legislators, 16 percent for the governor, and from 16 to 32 percent for

most other top officials. President Carter, whose anti-inflation guidelines ask increases of no more than 7 percent, has criticized the Legislature's action.

Several lawmakers have charged that Thompson, a Republican, made a deal with legislators to help them quickly approve the pay hikes in return for at least an \$8,000 increase in his own salary. The governor has denied the charge.

Thompson took the unusual step of speedily vetoing the pay hike bill by telephone while on vacation in South Carolina, and it was overridden by the Legislature less than an hour later.

Gilbert said Thompson had received 574 letters and telegrams protesting the pay hikes, and 2 in favor.

Sen. Harber H. Hall, R-Bloomington, who is retiring next January, said he had asked legislative leaders to call a special session to roll back the increases. Hall voted for the hikes, but now says "I should have been one of those to vote no."

But an Associated Press spot check with House members on Tuesday showed little sentiment for a special session to roll back the hikes. "It's silly," said Rep. Peter P. Peters, R-Chicago. "They've had their chance (to veto no)."

The Legislature currently is holding its annual fall session. It is considering overrides of the governor's vetoes from last spring's action. A concurrent special session would have the advantage of focusing attention on the pay raise issue, and possibly requiring

legislators to meet extra days. Editorials in newspapers across the state have blistered lawmakers in recent days over the pay hikes.

"To watch this snowball of salary increases gain momentum across Illinois might be slightly amusing, if taxpayers weren't sitting directly in its path," said the Southern Illinoisan of Carbondale.

GSC resolutions to pass at meeting

By Pam Bailey
Staff Writer

The Graduate Student Council will pass resolutions to state its position on the bond retirement fee and the athletics fee increase at its meeting Wednesday night.

The meeting will be held at 8:30 p.m. in the Student Center Mississippi Room. Ricardo Caballero-Aquino, GSC president, said the council will base its decisions on discussions heard during the joint meeting of the GSC and the Student Senate last Wednesday.

"I would think that the opinion will be split on the retirement fee," Caballero said. Students living off-campus should not have to subsidize on-campus housing, he said.

If the GSC opposes the fee, it will be based on the principle that the state should pay for its own buildings, Caballero said.

He said the \$19.80 fee would be used in place of the auxiliary enterprise funds that the Illinois Board of Higher Education is cutting from universities.

The auxiliary enterprise money was used to help pay off bonds, which funded the construction of the Student Center and some University housing. After the bonds are paid off, the buildings belong to the state.

Caballero said he thinks the GSC will be against the athletics fee increase. He said most of the comments at the joint meeting were negative toward the increase and that another increase right now was bad timing.

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News Briefs

Webster said. He also said he will reprimand two street agents who conducted unauthorized surveillance against the Weather Underground.

Webster said he decided against any discipline for 59 other agents, including one supervisor, on grounds they were acting under orders from superiors and without clear legal guidance from FBI headquarters or the Justice Department.

Analysts predict gas prices to jump soon

NEW YORK (AP) — Motorists will be paying a couple of cents more for a gallon of gasoline within a week because of the current tight supply of the fuel, industry analysts predicted Tuesday.

"Before next week is out, you will probably see a two- or three-cent increase in most markets," said Dan Lundberg, publisher of the Lundberg Letter, an influential industry newsletter. "This won't take place in specific areas, it will take place on a national level — and especially in rural areas."

"There's no question the shortage is going to bring some increase," said Charles Matties, a West Hartford, Conn., Exxon dealer who is president of the

National Congress of Petroleum Retailers. "I would expect to see a few cents upward movement."

The increase is expected to last as long as there is tightness in supply. The oil companies estimate that the tight supply will last about a month, but some experts say it will be longer. The oil companies and the Energy Department say there is no shortage.

According to figures compiled by Lundberg, the price increase has already started.

Budget managers say cut in housing possible

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter's budget managers claim they can cut the federal housing budget and still increase subsidized units, but his housing experts say the reduction would slash the program by one-third, sources report.

The Office of Management and Budget is recommending the Department of Housing and Urban Development budget authority for housing be reduced from about \$26.3 billion in the current fiscal year to about \$22.5 billion in Carter's 1980 budget, the sources said.

HUD says this will reduce subsidized housing from the current 330,000 units to about 225,000 in the budget year beginning next Oct. 1. The department will appeal Thursday to OMB for money for 300,000 units and for smaller cuts in some other departmental programs.



Classically close... but Tigers showed 'em

Unhappy with the officiating, Coach Joe Gottfried saw his Salukis lose first place in the final seconds of play.



Wayne Abrams' hustle was a big plus for the Salukis.

The game was tense; the advantage bounced back and forth between Missouri and Southern Illinois. But in the final seconds, after a missed shot and two Missouri free throws, the Salukis lost the "Show Me" Classic 68-65.

Salukis had beat Alabama-Birmingham in the semi-finals with a score of 80-72, and had hit 58 percent in the second half.

Guard Milt Huggins led the Saluki offense in the Alabama game with 23 points and forward Gary Wilson followed with 12 rebounds.

Coach Joe Gottfried called the tournament officiating "questionable," but was pleased with the "intensity" of the man defense.



Not so cheery cheerleaders Tom Curtis and Pally Ritchie mourned the Saluki loss.



The Saluki fans who made the five-hour drive to U of M were treated with an exciting and well-fought match.

*Photos by Don
Preisler and John
McCutchen*

Council candidate Carmell is a welcome long shot

It's going to be an uphill battle, but the recently announced candidacy of SIU student Dan Carmell for the City Council should be welcomed by the student population.

Carmell, a 19-year-old sophomore in political science, will provide the student community with a bona fide opportunity to elect "one of their own" to a council which has long been deficient in student input and representation.

The one element necessary for the election of Carmell, or any student, is to inform and mobilize the student voters. Yes, it is a long shot, and a betting person would probably feel uncomfortable with the odds. In the past, other students have run for a council position, but the lack of student interest prevented the campaigns from ever getting off of the ground.

There would seem to be no reason to believe that students will be any less apathetic in the coming election year than in the past. Carmell, however, realizes what any student who would run for the City Council must know—that the effort to mobilize students will require long hours of tedious work, that personal contact with as many individual students as possible will be a prerequisite to success, and that any student candidate will need more than a handful of hard-working friends.

Realizing that these are facts of political life in a university community will not be enough to qualify Carmell as the first student candidate with a serious chance of winning, though. If he is to be elected, Carmell will have to do some late night homework in order to attain a fluent understanding of city issues and voter concerns. In this community, in which both leaders and citizens tend to take a student candidate less than seriously, any student candidate must display extraordinary capacities, capacities above and beyond those which would be required of a non-student candidate. This display of talent and serious intent is also a prerequisite Carmell, and for any student City Council candidate.



Dan Carmell

Despite the long shot odds, Carmell's candidacy is indeed welcome. In taking an active and concerned role in city affairs, he or any student may serve to make current city leaders more cognizant of issues which affect Carbondale's student population. Such an effect can only be to the benefit of both students and the city population in general.

White lies used to register early

By Randy Squires
Student Writer

I was feeling rather whimsical today and I thought I would like to share an experience I had about a month ago when I was registered for spring classes.

Now, I'm not the most organized person in the world, but few of us are so I don't hold that against me. When I read in the paper that Registration (with a capital "R" if that place over in Woody Hall and with a small "r" when it's the act of) was handing out registration appointment cards, I wasn't the first one over there. By the time I did wander by, the earliest date I could get was November 29 in the afternoon. Not really prime time, since most of the classes I wanted to take had only one section and a small enrollment. And, my idea of fun is not running all over campus getting closed class cards telling the teachers why you need one and of them thinking what kind of moron are you anyway?

Well, I was talking to my friend Mike, about not being able to register as soon as I'd like. Not much to my surprise, he too had the same problem.

"There has to be some way around this," I said.

"Oh, I'm sure there is," said Mike. Thus, we set to work. Actually, it was fairly easy and I can't believe we're the first to figure it out. When you go to Registration and get one of those nifty registration appointment cards all they give you is one of those computer cards that has a notch in a corner and on it is mimeographed the date and time you can register.

Of course, we had to tell a few "white lies" to pull it off.

The cards you can get free, down in the basement of Wham ("Hi, we're grad students in Computer Programming. Could we have some of those cards? thank you.") A mimeo at 710 (total cost 21 cents), and the use of a mimeograph machine can be had in the basement of Morris Library in the Learning Resource Center. ("We'd like to run off some material for our teacher in poly sci, could you tell us where the mimeograph machine is? Thank you.") The hardest part was getting an elite typewriter that could do half-spaces for the o's that make up the date on the right side of the card.

Slap the mimeo on the machine, a few adjustments, and Presto! We had 20 forged cards that allowed us to register one day after Registration opened. We chose the two best ones (no smudges) and the next day went to register.

I never gave much thought to what might happen if we were to get caught until Mike said, "Say, what if we get caught?" And after giving it a few minutes thought I decided what could they possibly do? I mean, it's not like the lady I give my card to would trip a silent alarm and a SWAT team would move in on us, guns drawn.

"Alright freeze! Just what are you trying to do mister?"

"Uh...I'm just trying to register."

"He's got a forged card," someone would yell.

I'd probably go down as a martyr who died trying to receive an education.

In any case, while thoughts of that and other punishments like not being able to register at all danced through my head in line, the entire process was quite uneventful. All my forms were processed by the new droids they have this year. Oh yes, in case you didn't know they got all new computer stuff in Registration: new terminal; a new printer for fee statements even a new set of androids to help you at stations one, three and four. They're a little impersonal, but it does help speed up the process...shades of Steve Austin.



Revision establishes validity

By Garry With

"Revisionism" is a term adopted from communist changes of ideological "line" and applied, most often derogatorily, to challengers of accepted historical views. "Cold War revisionists," for instance, question the American assumption that the Cold War was created entirely by Soviet aggression.

It is unfortunate that revisionism is discussed as if it were a particular technique, or the property of an ideology. Actually, all our historical judgments must undergo constant revision if they are to have validity. The curious person knows more today than he or she did yesterday. New evidence is constantly emerging to affect even the most settled questions.

Yet there is a decided human aversion to the re-evaluation of acquired knowledge. Dr. Samuel Johnson—an old leftist surely—wrote: "When an opinion has once become popular, very few are willing to oppose it. Idleness is more willing to credit than inquire." We get a vested interest in our opinions, and hate to see them disturbed.

About 15 years ago, Francis Russell was writing "Tragedy in Dedham," his book on the Sacco and Vanzetti trial. He had Massachusetts authorities unearth the murder weapon and bullet from that trial. A new firing with improved ballistics established that the gun taken on the anarchist did kill the victim.

Russell sent his findings to John dos Passos, who had been one of the heroic defenders of the maligned anarchists. Russell suggested that at least one of the men was guilty of murder. Dos Passos, with admirable honesty, sent back the material unread and confessed that the innocence of those men was too central to his whole system for him to doubt it at such a later date.

Other people have been unwilling to entertain evidence that Alger Hiss was guilty. Thomas Jefferson refused to recognize the evidence that he had not signed the Declaration of Independence on July 4, 1776. As new evidence indicates that President Eisenhower was a shrewd politician, some old journalists repeat their snooty claim that Ike just sneezed in the White House.

Revisionism is not a phenomenon of the right or left. It is simply a part of thinking. We live in a process that is studying a process. Contemporary assessments must be looked at when passions have cooled and personal conflicts subsided.

Take the matter of the Cold War. Americans were in a bad position to judge their own case after World War II. No nation had ever achieved such global power. No nation had ever used it so absolutely—waging total war to unconditional surrender. Russia was an incompletely industrialized country ravaged by the war. It did not possess nuclear weapons.

So Russia did not pose a threat to our own safety in the early post-war years. What it threatened was the entirety of our sway over all of Europe and Asia. Something was bound to threaten that. It is a truism of politics that the more absolute a ruler's claim, the more he is bound to be challenged around the periphery of that lodged claim.

Americans were in a doubly bad position to think clearly after the war. Victory has its own form of blindness, a dazzle as dangerous as the conquered people's numbness. This is a conservative truth enunciated long ago by Aeschylus.

So there was power along with panic and overreaction in the post-war years, hysterical McCarthyism, foolish security procedures, the expansion of the FBI and the creation of the CIA. To say this does not entail our arguing that Russia was angelic, or faultless. Recognition of limits should go all round. Revisionists just say that wise men are ready to find limits even to their own pretensions.

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Letters

Swinburne exemplifies university attitude for women

This letter is in response to the comments made by Dr. Bruce Swinburne during the filmed interview on the Channel 3 (Nov. 28) 6 p.m. news. In it he states his reasons for not continuing funding for the Women's Transit Authority as follows:

1) He feels the University provides a very reasonable safe environment. Is the lack of sufficient lighting on campus and the soon to be lack of a safe transit service his idea of "reasonably safe?" Or perhaps the rapes that take place year after year are a good illustration?

2) He further cited the problem with resources—"the state supplies minimal funds." The 'ole pass the buck, blame it on the state. Are the DE readers aware that the SIU-Edwardsville campus totally funds a rape and sexual abuse center, complete with coordinator, counselor, grad assistants and student workers, with a budget of \$33,000? Where are our priorities, Dr. Swinburne? By the way, that's funded through the President for Student Affairs Office.

3) His last comment referred to a \$12-15,000 budget, which would mean the University would have to take it out of a salaried professional position.

If Dr. Swinburne had done his homework he might realize it would be more accurate to state that we are asking the University for half of a projected budget of \$12,000, a total of \$6,000 (as the city of Carbondale will match funds with SIU)—not the equivalent of a professional position!

I feel Dr. Swinburne exemplifies the general University attitude towards the safety of women—no one gives a damn. Why should the administration care?—year after year women are assaulted and raped both on campus and off. As concerned women and men are allowing them to do whatever they please—budget our money however they please. But remember, they wouldn't be here if it weren't for us. As Dick Gregory said, "they exist for our needs," not the reverse. What can you do? Come and be counted, to a speak out focusing on the survival of the WTA and the issue of rape, 8 p.m., SIU Student Center, Ballroom A, Thursday, December 7. It's up to us.

Kathy Stathos
Alumnus, 1976
Women's Center

Buy UNICEF cards, have a Merry Christmas

With Thanksgiving just passed and Christmas almost upon us, I feel it is an appropriate time to stop for a moment and realize just how lucky we are. Our long vacations, traditional holiday feasts and expensive gift exchanges, which we so often take for granted, are not shared by millions of unfortunate children around the world.

This is why it saddens me when I see so many selfish people walk by pretending not to notice the displays of UNICEF greeting cards on sale around Carbondale. It seems to me the perfect opportunity—to give beautiful Christmas cards to those we love, and at the same time help out less fortunate children.

The United Nations Children's Fund works for children in developing countries who suffer from hunger, disease, poverty and lack of education. I trust most will take advantage of this opportunity to help. Cards are on sale at Sherwin-Williams, Bath and Decor, The Student Center and the First National Bank of Murphysboro.

Ken Smith
Sophomore, Radio-TV

Blind faith too simple a solution for solving problems

Legalization of marijuana is a political and legal issue, not a religious issue. The purpose of discussing legalization of marijuana is to solve a problem wherein many citizens of this country are led up in prisons for committing a so-called crime that neither harms them or anyone else within the society. We are not discussing the meaning of life or even the merits of getting high but rather the removal of an archaic and unjust law from the books.

I generally try to avoid criticism of religion and religious people because of the highly emotional and subjective nature of the subject. Each individual must have the right to believe in whatever higher authority they wish and I would be the last to try to usurp this basic right found in our own constitution. However in this case I believe our two religious friends are a little off base. Jesus people have a tendency to oversimplify problems and their solutions. They rely on one answer and only one answer and that is their faith in Jesus. Unfortunately many of these questions demand objective and empirical evaluation and there is no simple solution to any of them.

In a sense I think we have a case here of the pot calling the kettle black. As the world has become more complex and confusing, people in their sometimes desperate frustration have found a need to rely on a crutch that provides them with some sense of security. Some crutches are more destructive than

others but that is a matter of reativity, the fact remains that people rely on their crutches whether the crutch is alcohol or religion. Religion provides a sense of security for a great many people in this world and for this reason religion is a good thing for them. However there are those among us that do not feel that Jesus can answer the questions or solve the problems of today's difficult world. We seek answers by careful evaluation of the facts in an objective manner. Perhaps this is why so many of us are getting fed up with the born-again Christian movement. It reeks of gross self-righteousness and univariate analysis in a world that cannot afford to rely upon subjective and emotional answers. To put it bluntly we do not have time to wait for Jesus to solve our problems, we must rely on ourselves and the sooner the better.

Before you Jesus freaks start criticizing other peoples' needs and crutches, I suggest that you examine the destructiveness of blind faith. A horrible example of it is the recent tragedy in Guyana. Perhaps if many of those people had examined their situation in a more objective light they might be alive today. I will admit that this is an extreme example but the point is the same—people who live in glass houses shouldn't throw stones.

Robert J. Klinge
Junior, Political Science

Patience plea made

As a resident of Brush Towers, it is easy to see that Grinnell Hall Cafeteria is not running as efficiently as at the beginning of the semester. As a student worker in Grinnell, I can tell you why.

Students have quit their jobs for various reasons, most to study for finals. We are working with about two-thirds to one-half the student workers as we started with, and it is almost impossible to hire new people for two weeks. The rest of us are doing our best with what we have to work with.

I know finals are coming up and there is a lot of tension, but please, don't take it out on me! Help make the last days happy, not miserable.

Diane Chiodini
Sophomore, Music Education

Attentions are diverted from concern for nature

In reply to Jeff Goldberg's recent letter, I see the beauty of the natural world (and the ugliness of man's intrusion on the world) without the influence of any drug. I, too, am high on life, but it is not human life I'm high on; it's the real, natural world I enjoy. What I see in the human world is lots of people who complain about the way things are but who don't do anything about it. Do you realize that the 15 to 25 age group is the most powerful economic group in the US? And what do we mini-environmentalists spend our money on? Records, clothes, cars, alcohol and other drugs, etc., but not where it really counts. All we are doing is sustaining the system we all say we don't like.

Sometimes I think big business and government have conspired to destroy the natural system by diverting the people from important environmental issues. They seem to stress and greatly publicize all these other issues of minor importance (compared to the urgent environmental crises now at hand) and dismiss environmental groups as silly complainers who really have no basis or support for their complaints. Just look at the way we are going environmentally: easing emission controls on cars because US auto makers say they can't meet the deadline (when Japanese auto makers met the standards 2 years ago), damming rivers, allowing the continuing chemical and sewage pollution of our lakes and rivers, using long-lasting pesticides, promoting nuclear and atomic power plants with absolutely no way to safely dispose of the wastes—the list is endless. But we must remember—if we don't stop these destructive practices, the natural world will end.

Cathie Merriman
Cobden

Mark-Almond excellent; need more varied jazz shows

This letter is intended to comment on a few observations (hopefully accurate) I've made concerning the Ponty-Mark-Almond concert and concerts at S.I.U.

Firstly, there are several errors in the review of the Ponty-Mark-Almond concert. The names of John Mark and Johnny Almond were mistakenly printed as Timothy Almond and Bob Mark.

Also, I take issue with the comment that "an over emphasis on solo performances broke the continuity of their performance somewhat." One of the most characteristic features of jazz is the solo. It allows the soloist to "show his chops" without the restrictions of any other instrument. The pure sound of one musician showing what he's worth. Johnny Almond really cooked that night. He romped through an assortment of sax styles—melodic, bopish, a few honks here and there, and some weird whistling sounds. And after this solo he joined back in the initial flow—at which point the rest of the group came in.

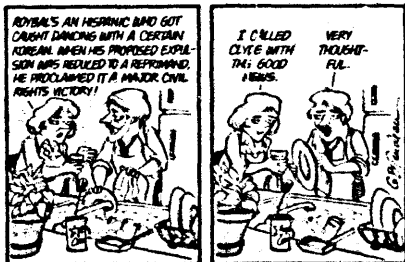
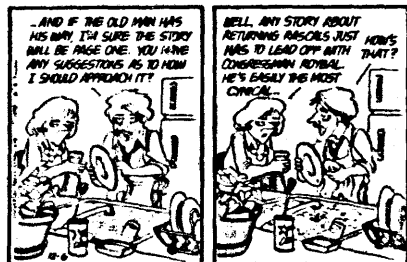
Another point I feel has been incorrectly made is that Jon Mark's vocals "showed the strain of the two months on tour." Mark sings in an understated fashion—he doesn't shout it out. It was pleasing to easily hear Mark's vocals even while the rest of the band was cooking. My hat goes off to the individual responsible for the mix. So often singers get buried beneath the din of amplified instruments.

The pianist and guitarist showed they had total control of their respective axes. All in all, Mark-Almond was an excellent show. In my opinion they bested any other "jazz" or "jazz rock" performance given in Shryock this semester.

The final comment I have is why does S.I.U. seem to keep getting the same acts (Sea Level, Jan Hammer, Ponty-Mark-Almond)? I believe the answer is probably: These are the groups the student asks for. It's apparent that the "students" here are into "jazz rock"—a limited aspect of what jazz has to offer. There are innumerable acts that play Chicago area, to a lesser extent, St. Louis, that could perhaps be brought to S.I.U. Unfortunately many of these groups get little publicity. So the students don't ask for them. Therein lies the rut. Perhaps it's not feasible for SGAC to get "lesser known groups" (Grover Washington, Jr., Stanley Turrentine, Keith Jarrett, Chick Corea, Stanley Clarke, the Crusaders, Charlie Mingus, Dizzy Gillespie, Giu-Scot Heron) and still operate in the black. I hope not. At air, rate the SGAC Consort Committee is doing a commendable job of getting more concerts at S.I.U. than in the past. Perhaps they can also come up with a solution of obtaining more variety. My congratulations on boozing Mark-Almond.

John Gaydos
Senior, Occupational Education

DOONESBURY



by Garry Trudeau

Reviewer confuses sex

Having seen the film *Waterhip Down*, the review of it in the DE of Thursday, Nov. 16, caught our eye as we sat to breakfast. The review seemed to show a working knowledge of the events of the film. However, we question whether the reviewer was fully awake when she saw it. Even upon superficial inspection of the movie it is obvious that Hazel is the main male character—not the doe-eyed female referred to in her description of him. If the reviewer is to write informative, accurate reviews, we suggest that in the future she at least pay more attention to basics such as the sex of the main characters.

Chris Cline,
Senior, Radio-Television

Jeff Padgett,
Graduate, Geology

Superman flies with holidays

By Kate Wall
Staff Writer

"Superman" is coming to Carbondale and other cities over the holidays.

Warner Bros. claims it will be their biggest film of the year. It took two years to film at locations including New York City, New Mexico, Canada and England.

Academy Award winner Marlon Brando will play Superman's father and the leading scientist of the doomed planet, Krypton.

Gene Hackman will portray Lex Luthor, the ultimate villain, who pits his strength against Superman's. Casting the crucial role of Superman presented the film's creators with a challenge. The actor chosen had to create two distinct characters.

As Clark Kent he is a mild-mannered reporter who is totally inept in moments of danger. Then he has to make the change to Superman, who flies, vaults skyscrapers and shrugs off grenades in his never-ending battle against crime.

In seeking the actor for the role, executive producer Ilya Salkind was approached by nearly every leading man in Hollywood and abroad.

He chose to leap over the big names, thinking that people would see the star fighting crime and not Superman.

Christopher Reeves was cast for the part. Margot Kidder got the part of Lois Lane, the bright and pretty girlfriend of Clark Kent. The cast is rounded out with stars Susannah York, Glenn Ford, Jackie Cooper, Valerie Perrine, Ned Beatty and Maria Schell.

Reeves began months of arduous preparation under actor-athlete Dave Prowse, who played Darth Vader in "Star Wars."

Included in the regimen were lifting weights two hours daily, 50 minutes on the trampoline and a



Christopher Reeve stars in the title role of "Superman," a Warner Bros. film will be released soon. It took two years to film.

muscle-building high protein diet.

Reeves also had to work on developing Superman's character. "He has warmth and a fine sense of humor, even about his strength," Reeves said.

Superman's dual personality is what made him such a great legend according to Salkind.

"Almost all of us see something of Clark Kent in ourselves and something of what we would like to be in Superman," Salkind said.

Capturing that conflicting persona meant treading a thin line between illusion and reality. Richard Donner, director of the film, said that although the film is bigger than life, the characters have reality. "Superman is a comedy, a love story and an adventure," Donner said.

Six Flags sets talents tryouts

Auditions for talent by Six Flags, Inc. Show Production staff will be held on Saturday, Feb. 10 and Sunday, Feb. 11 in Eureka, Missouri at the Holiday Inn ballroom.

Registration begins at 9 a.m. Saturday, with auditions beginning at 10 a.m. On Sunday, registration is at 1 p.m., with auditions beginning at 2 p.m.

The auditions are open to anyone 16 years of age or older.

Positions are available for dancers, singers and comedians, and all types of variety acts for shows at Six Flags Over Texas (Dallas, Ft. Worth), Six Flags Over Georgia (Atlanta), Six Flags Over Mid-America (St. Louis), Astroworld (Houston), and Six Flags Great Adventure (Jackson, New Jersey).

Singers are asked to bring their own music in their own key. A piano accompanist, record player and cassette player will be available to those auditioning.

All Six Flags performers during the 1979 season will have the opportunity to vie for an appearance on national television.

Special auditions for musical groups will be held at 10 a.m. Sunday, Feb. 18. Registration will be at 9 a.m.

For further information write: Laurie Stephenson, Six Flags, Inc. Show Productions, 1817 East Division, Arlington, Texas 76011, or call 817-469-8333.

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Campus ministries plan Christmas party

The American Baptist Campus Ministry and the University Christian Ministries are sponsoring their Christmas parties together at 7 p.m. Dec. 8 at the New Life Center. The theme for the party will be Medieval Europe. It will include a

feast, singing of carols and tree trimming. Those who wish to attend may come dressed in clothing from the Medieval time period.

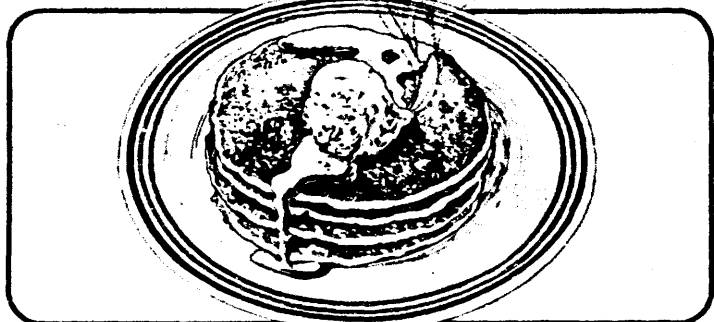
The party is free and open to the public.

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Campus Briefs

The Saluki Jaycees will meet at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday at the Pinch Penny Pub. Anyone interested may attend.

Walter Robinson Jr., from the Rehabilitation Institute, will present a colloquium on "Black Elders" at 3 p.m. Thursday in the Illinois Room of the Student Center. The colloquium is sponsored by the Gerontology Council. The public is invited.

Passes for the spring semester use of the Recreation Building are on sale now at the Recreation Building Information desk. Faculty-staff passes cost \$30 and alumni passes cost \$24.

Spring semester lockers are now being rented at the Recreation Building Information desk. Cost is \$12 per semester, which includes a refundable \$5 deposit. Fall semester lockers should be cleaned out no later than Friday, Jan. 15 at 5 p.m. or the locker user will be subject to a service charge.

Postmaster Hubert L. Goforth said the Saturday Christmas hours for the Main Post Office on East Main will be from 9 a.m. to noon on Dec. 9 and 10. Window service will also be available at the branch office, 306 W. Main, from 8:30 a.m. to noon.

The Student Environmental Center will meet at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday in the Student Center Mackinaw Room. Bruce Peterson, professor of zoology, will speak on aspects of the population. Everyone is welcome to attend.

A meeting will be held at noon Thursday on the fourth floor of the Home Economics Building for persons who are interested in becoming Registered Dietitians. The agenda will include an explanation of the process of a transcript evaluation by the American Dietetic Association and procedures for applying for a dietetic internship.

Blacks Interested in Business will have a study session at 6 p.m. Wednesday in Lawson Room 201.

A lecture concerning the SALT II and Russian strategic arms issue will be presented by Melvyn B. Nathanson at 3 p.m. Wednesday in the Student Center Illinois Room. Nathanson will be the last speaker in SGAC's fall lecture series.

The Library and Information Technology Institute will be the topic of discussion at a panel discussion at 2 p.m. Thursday in the Morris Library Auditorium. The Faculty Development Committee and the Civil Service Staff Development Committee will sponsor the panel.

The Special Education Department and the Student Council for Exceptional Children will sponsor a lecture by John Horner entitled "Educating Behavior Disordered Children in England," at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday at Morris Library Auditorium. All are invited and refreshments will be served.

Worship hour set for Christian unity

An hour of praise and worship is planned by Christian groups on campus from 12:00 to 12:50 p.m. on Wednesday in the Student Center Auditorium.

Entitled "Praise the Lord Together—A Praise Gathering for Believers," the time is designed to bring together Christians on the SIU campus to worship God.

Many of the groups on campus have been working towards achieving more unity between the various Christian organizations. During this hour, the groups plan to share songs and music as one larger group of believers in an effort to bring about a greater feeling of unity.

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Tonight!



Robert Kingsbury, associate professor in music, draws a massive group of singers from his choirs each year to participate in a Christmas concert. This year, the group will perform Honcgger's

"King David" and Vivaldi's "Gloria." The performance is scheduled for 8 p.m. Wednesday and Thursday in Shryock Auditorium. (Staff photo by Don Preisler)

Students treat faculty to dorm lunch

By Jon Young
Student Writer

"I wish I ate like that every night. It was great! The quantity and quality of the food were excellent. I'm surprised that anybody can complain about dorm food," said Janet Scheer, assistant professor in curriculum, instruction and media, after dining with one of her students in Lentz Hall at Thompson Point. Scheer is one of two instructors at SIU who have taken advantage of the "Take a Faculty to Lunch" program in the residence hall cafeterias.

Rene Rodgers, who lives in Warren Hall and invited Scheer to lunch, said, "since she was responsible for bringing me here from Arizona, I thought it would be a good way for me to show her where I live." Rodgers, who has a teaching assistantship under Scheer, said the lunch program is a good way for students to get to know their instructors and let the instructors know who they are. She said she feels it is to the student's advantage to try to get to know the instructor on a personal, non-professional level.

Rosemary Walker, assistant professor in family economics and management, not only got lunch, but a chance to tour campus when one of

her students invited her to eat in Lentz Hall. Walker, who just came to Carbondale this fall, was invited to lunch by Nancy Ridell, junior in family economics and management. After showing Walker the Thompson Point residence area, Ridell then gave her a tour of the entire campus by car.

Ridell said she thinks a lot of people may be hesitant to spend time with their instructors due to peer pressure. "They are bothered by looking out of place by being seen with someone older than them."

Walker said, "I think it's a desirable thing to have an established relationship with some of the students and see where they live in the dorms. It's good for students to see that the faculty eats too and that they drop their spaghetti just like everyone else." Walker said, "It's a very worthwhile program. I got to know Nancy a lot better."

Ridell said she enjoyed lunch with Walker also. "She's a real sweetheart. We really had a good time. A lot of people thought she was my mother because we both have red hair," Ridell said.

All residents of on-campus residence halls are eligible to participate in the program. To

obtain a meal ticket for a guest, professor or teacher's assistant (TA), the host must go to the area business office the day prior to the planned meal.

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Medic Alert a 'lifesaving' program

By B-4b Porter
Associate Editor

For a person with diabetes, a severe allergy or other medical problem or condition that cannot be easily seen or recognized, Medic Alert could be a lifesaver.

Medic Alert is a non-profit organization which provides personal medical information in emergencies. Each member receives a necklace or bracelet engraved with the Medic Alert emblem, his medical problem and emergency file number and the telephone number of Medic Alert's central file.

In an emergency, doctors, police, ambulance personnel or anyone giving aid to a Medic Alert member can immediately get vital information, such as medical data and the phone numbers of his physician and nearest relative, by making a collect call to the central file, which is open 24 hours a day.

A person can join the Medic Alert program by filling out an application

form, which includes emergency medical information, the names, addresses and phone numbers of his physician and nearest relative and the type of emblem desired.

The cost of membership depends on the type of order. The styles available are a standard bracelet, a small bracelet (for children or women) and a necklace with a 26-inch chain. The price varies as to the type of metal ordered. A stainless steel bracelet or necklace costs \$10, sterling silver \$17.50, and 10-karat gold-filled \$28.

According to the Medic Alert Foundation, about one in every five persons has some special medical problem. Common conditions which may not be immediately spotted are diabetes, epilepsy, heart conditions and allergies to insect stings, penicillin or other medications. Serious and possibly fatal mistakes can be made in emergency treatment if a person's special medical problem is unknown. A shot of penicillin could kill someone who

is allergic to it, and a person dependent on a certain medication must continue to receive it or his life may be endangered.

In an emergency situation, if a person cannot speak for himself because of shock, unconsciousness, delirium or loss of speech, a Medic Alert emblem serves to call attention to the wearer's medical problem.

Information on a Medic Alert member's file is confidential and is released only in an emergency.

Interested persons may obtain membership applications and further information by writing Medic Alert Foundation International, P.O. Box 1009, Turlock, Cal. 95380.



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538-3321 STUDENT CENTER

Good game plan a must to win in Christmas blitz

By Hugh McHiggin

AP Special Correspondent
KIDGEE/ED. Conn. (AP) — With guile, determination and a well-plotted game plan, it's possible to survive the seasonal bizzard of open houses, office Christmas parties, cheese and wine fests and other Bacchanalia that already is upon us.

Here, collected at great risk to life and liver, are some helpful hints to see you through the 12 days of Christmas and their dozen mornings after.

—Arrive early to scarf up the best hors d'oeuvres and secure a parking spot that will keep you from getting blocked in. Have the baby sitter primed to call you away soon after you arrive with a minor emergency that will elicit neither sympathy nor suspicion from the host and other guests.

—Or arrive late and make believe you've been to six similar blitzes. This way you won't drink nearly as much or miss any of your favorite TV shows.

—Order a drink you're sure they don't have to make mine a Napoleon cocktail but easy on the Fernet-Branca; then settle for a carrot juice on the rocks or one of those trendy French fizzy waters which they probably won't have either. Also, having the host or his bartender prepare difficult drinks cuts down on your invitations next year.

—If three-piece corduroy suits and long gowns are the prevailing style, you and your date might show up in denim jeans and turtleneck shirts or even uni-sex jugging togs.

—Avoid all conversations that begin "I don't care what the Pope says, most of my Catholic friends..."

"We decided to be practical about gifts this year: Myron wanted a compost grinder and I just can't live without that walnut veneer escritoire in Danish modern..."

—Latch onto any and all conversation groups when overhearing lines like:

"My Sandra was the first girl in her journalism class to be allowed inside the Missouri locker room and would you believe..."

"My tax man says there is no way they can make you declare..."

"For kicks, we turned the sound down on Howard Cosell and boomed the 1812 Overture on the radio..."

—And, oh yes, if by any miscalculation the game plan goes wrong and you should be the last to leave, you can always smother your embarrassment at the host's winding the clock and Saran-wrapping the left-overs with the exit line:

"Gee, Roger, we thought you and Linda were at our house and you were never going home."

Holiday Dazzle.



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16 Delicious Varieties, plus Combinations

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- Pepperoni
- Onion
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-A-
Gift Certificate**

SUPER EVERYDAY PRICE

Ground Beef
Lb **\$1.19**

SUPER SPECIAL

Chuck Roast
Lb **98c**

WAS \$1.28

SUPER SPECIAL

C and H Sugar
5 Lb Bag **59c**

WAS \$1.28

SUPER EVERYDAY PRICE

Legs & Thighs
Lb **98c**

WAS \$1.00

SUPER SPECIAL

Tab or Coke
16 oz Pack **8.99c**

WAS \$1.75

SUPER SPECIAL

Old Judge Coffee
2 Lb. Can **\$3.99**

WAS \$4.00

SUPER SPECIAL

RUSSET Baking Potatoes
Pound Bag **\$1.59**

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National Flour
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SUPER SPECIAL

Golden Corn
17 oz Cans **\$1.00**

WAS \$1.00

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The "WAS" PRICES IN THIS ADVERTISEMENT REFER TO THE LAST REGULAR PRICES BEFORE THE PRICES SHOWN BECAME EFFECTIVE.

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Blue Bell SPECIALS

Smoked Sausage	Lb.	\$1.69
T.W. Pork Sausage	Lb.	\$1.95
12 oz. Sliced Bacon		\$1.29
12 oz. Luncheon Meats		\$1.39
12 oz. Wafers		\$1.19
1 Lb. Wafers		\$1.59

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Cuts and Sausages

<p>SUPER EVERYDAY PRICE</p> <p>Rump Roast Lb. \$1.59</p> <p><small>MEAT CHOICE CORNER CUT SPECIALS ON SPECIALS</small></p>	<p>SUPER EVERYDAY PRICE</p> <p>Pork Chops Lb. \$1.59</p> <p><small>SELECTED MEAT CUT & S.A. 100% COUNTRY STYLE PORK Lb. 1.10</small></p>	<p>SUPER EVERYDAY PRICE</p> <p>Legs & Thighs Lb. 98¢</p> <p><small>SELECTED PORK WHOLE PILEY COUNTRY STYLE PORK Lb. 1.10</small></p>	<p>SUPER EVERYDAY PRICE</p> <p>Rib Steaks Lb. \$2.09</p> <p><small>MEAT CHOICE BRANDED CHOICE CUB STEAK Lb. 2.19</small></p>
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<p>SUPER SPECIAL</p> <p>Golden Corn 4 \$1.00</p> <p><small>17 oz.</small></p>	<p>SUPER SPECIAL</p> <p>Sandwich Bread 2 \$1.00</p> <p><small>16 oz.</small></p>
--	---

National's Frozen Foods

Banquet Pot Pies
ALL VARIETIES

3 \$1.00

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National's Dawn Dew

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Anjou Pears
Large 8 **\$1.00**
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Fruit Baskets **\$9.99**

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10

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YOUNG TENDER Green Giant Peas	2	17-oz. Cans	79¢
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NATIONAL'S Cherk Style Tuna		6-oz. Cans	59¢
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NATIONAL'S TENDER LAR French Fish	20-oz. Pkg.	\$1.00
NATIONAL'S Hash Brown Potatoes	20-oz. Pkg.	69¢
SMOOTHY Corn On Cob	20-oz. Pkg.	99¢
ALL FLAVORS Family Shrimp	10-oz. Pkg.	\$1.10
SMOOTHY STAR CHICKEN WITH ORZONI SAUCE OR Frozen Macaroni	20-oz. Pkg.	99¢
HEALTHY Frozen Yogurt	20-oz. Pkg.	99¢

<p>Vendor Coupon</p> <p>Worth 15¢</p> <p>Hunt's Puddings</p>	<p>Vendor Coupon</p> <p>Worth 15¢</p> <p>Disquick</p>	<p>National Coupon</p> <p>Worth 10¢</p> <p>National's Cinnamon Bread</p> <p>69¢</p>	<p>National Coupon</p> <p>Worth 50¢</p> <p>National's Sliced Luncheon Meats</p>	<p>National Coupon</p> <p>Worth 10¢</p> <p>National's Sliced Luncheon Meats</p>
<p>National Coupon</p> <p>Worth 49¢</p> <p>Enriched Flour</p>	<p>National Coupon</p> <p>Worth 99¢</p> <p>Coke or Tab</p>	<p>National Coupon</p> <p>Worth 4 \$1.00</p> <p>Golden Corn</p>	<p>National Coupon</p> <p>Worth 50¢</p> <p>Maxwell House</p>	<p>National Coupon</p> <p>Worth 10¢</p> <p>National's Sliced Luncheon Meats</p>


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HOLIDAYS THE MOST FESTIVE
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FRUIT BASKETS, WINES &
LIQUORS. SOME IN THEIR
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Hard Salami
Lb. \$1.89
NET WT. 1 LB. 5.00

Round Steak
Lb. \$1.98
COVER CUT L.B. 8.00

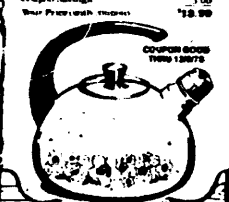
Shank Portion Ham
Lb. 98c
NET WT. 10 LBS. 10.00

Chuck Roast
Lb. 98c
COVER CUT L.B. 9.00

Crowning Touch
VALUABLE COUPON WORTH 2.00

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THRU 12/31/78

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Mayrose Bacon
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Whole Fryers
Lb. 55c
COVER CUT L.B. 10.00

Cube Steaks
Lb. \$1.98

- ARMOUR**
- ARMOUR STAR, HEAVY BAKED 1/2" SLAB BACON \$1.79
 - ARMOUR STAR, HEAVY BAKED 1/2" SLAB BACON 11.39
 - ARMOUR STAR, COUNTRY-STYLE, HEAVY BAKED SLAB BACON \$1.79
 - ARMOUR STAR, COUNTRY-STYLE, HEAVY BAKED SLAB BACON 11.39
 - ARMOUR STAR, ALL MEAT WISCONSIN \$1.98
 - ARMOUR STAR, ALL MEAT WISCONSIN 18.99
 - ARMOUR STAR \$1.79
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- Fresh Produce!**
- Favorites!**
- 1 lb. 50c
 - 2 lb. \$1.00
 - 3 lb. \$1.50
 - 4 lb. \$2.00
 - 5 lb. \$2.50
 - 6 lb. \$3.00
 - 7 lb. \$3.50
 - 8 lb. \$4.00
 - 9 lb. \$4.50
 - 10 lb. \$5.00
 - 11 lb. \$5.50
 - 12 lb. \$6.00
 - 13 lb. \$6.50
 - 14 lb. \$7.00
 - 15 lb. \$7.50
 - 16 lb. \$8.00
 - 17 lb. \$8.50
 - 18 lb. \$9.00
 - 19 lb. \$9.50
 - 20 lb. \$10.00

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- ARMOUR'S STAR Sausages 10 lb. 1.10
- ARMOUR'S STAR Sausages 10 lb. 79c
- ARMOUR'S STAR Sausages 2 lb. 1.10
- ARMOUR'S STAR Sausages 1 lb. 79c
- ARMOUR'S STAR Sausages 1 lb. 1.10
- ARMOUR'S STAR Sausages 1 lb. 79c
- ARMOUR'S STAR Sausages 3 lb. 1.10
- ARMOUR'S STAR Sausages 1 lb. 69c
- ARMOUR'S STAR Sausages 1 lb. 99c

Old Judge Coffee
2 Lb. \$3.99

C and H Sugar
5 Lb. Bag 59c


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Bush's Pinto, Red, Chili Hot, Northern or Kidney Beans
12 Can. \$1.00

ARMOUR'S Whole Yams 2 Cans \$1.00
ARMOUR'S Juice Golscha Pineapple 2 Cans \$1.00
ARMOUR'S ORANGE, GRAPE OR TROPICAL PEACH Wagner Fruit Drinks 2 Cans \$1.00
ARMOUR'S CONTARMA Tomato Paste 3 Cans 89c
ARMOUR'S CONTARMA Tomato Sauce 5 Cans \$1.00
ARMOUR'S CAMPBELL'S VEGETARIAN OR Vegetable Soup 4 16.5oz. Cans \$1.00

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- Worth 25c** National Coupon
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- Worth 59c** National Coupon

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With An
**IN-STORE
BAKERY**

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Deep Cheese Cakes **\$1.39** SAVE 20¢
- BAKE SHOP FRESH**
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- BAKE SHOP FRESH**
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OF YOUR CHOICE**
SAVE 50¢

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Donuts**
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- DAWN DREW FRESH FRUIT AND VEGETABLES
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- MORE VARIETY - BIG SELECTION OF FAMOUS BRANDS
- AMERICAN EXPRESS MONEY ORDERS

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Department**

This Week's
**SPECIAL
SPECIALS**

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10-Piece Bucket Chicken **\$3.99**
PLUS PORT OF POTATO SALAD OR SLAW
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PLUS PORT OF POTATO SALAD OR SLAW
- HOT BAKED OR BARBECUED**
Half Chicken Dinner **\$2.09**
CHOICE OF TWO VEGETABLES PLUS BEANS OR RICE
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FRONTSTREET OR BACKSTREET
- ALL MEAT, SLICED**
Mayrae Large Bologna **\$1.59**
- REAL ORIGINAL, NATURAL CURED**
Sliced Bratenburger **\$1.69**
- SOFT FOCACIA OR SANDWICH**
Swiss Cheese Salad **\$3.29**
- AMERICAN BAKING OR FRESH**
Fresh Made Potato Salad **85¢**
SAVY'S HELLBONE FISH

Do Your Christmas Shopping at National and SAVE!

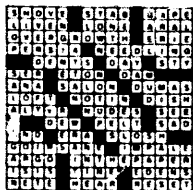
<p>Save 36¢ Coupon GLEEM Toothpaste 58¢</p>	<p>Save 30¢ Coupon SCOPE Mouthwash 98¢</p>	<p>Save 41¢ Coupon CONTACT Cold Capsules 78¢</p>	<p>Save 41¢ National Coupon TAMPAX Tampons \$1.58</p>
<p>ASPIRIN Aspirin Tablets \$2.99</p>	<p>THOUSANDS OF LIGHTS BIG DISPOSABLE LIGHTER 2 Pack 99¢</p>	<p>100% COTTON MEN'S THERMAL SOCKS Pair \$1.58</p>	<p>CHRISTMAS WRAP 79¢</p>
<p>SOFT, BRUSH, NO BIND FIBRE BAND National Know-It Sockings 3-Pk 77¢</p>	<p>DISPOSABLE FLASHLIGHT Each \$1.29</p>	<p>BY PAPER DATE...LARGE SIZE PRESTO MAGIC TRANSFERS Each 69¢</p>	<p>CHRISTMAS WRAP \$1.29</p>
<p>ONE A DAY Vitamins \$3.49</p>	<p>TOUCH TOP THERMOS BOTTLE Each \$7.99</p>	<p>EVEREADY ALKALINE BATTERY 1 Pack \$1.29</p>	<p>CHRISTMAS WRAP \$1.29</p>
<p>PRESTO Anti-Freeze Each \$3.49</p>	<p>HEET 12 oz. 49¢</p>	<p>110-120 Kodak Instamatic COLOR FILM Each \$1.39</p>	<p>CHRISTMAS WRAP \$2.99</p>
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<p>IMPROVED FROST Prestone Spray De-Icer Can \$1.99</p>	<p>FASHION SHAPED, SOFT, COMFORT NATIONAL ONE SIZE Pantyhose Pair 67¢</p>	<p>CHUCKER BRAND MOTOR OIL Qt. 69¢</p>	<p>CHRISTMAS WRAP \$4.99</p>
<p>FERRAR FAWCETT Hair Spray \$1.49</p>	<p>STRICK Super Fit Bands \$1.99</p>	<td> </td>	

Wednesday's Puzzle

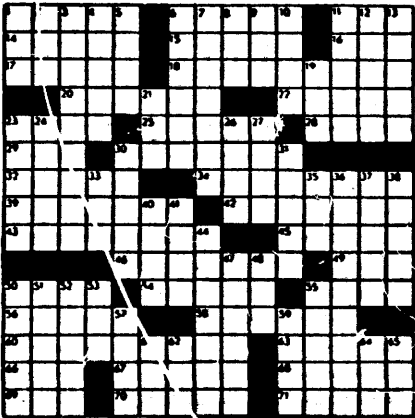
- ACROSS
 1 Of the Pope
 8 Watchman
 11 Droop
 14 Soap plant
 15 Store inter-
 nor
 16 Old —
 17 Bird's claw
 18 Have guests
 20 East or West
 —
 22 — code
 23 Hurry
 25 Yet
 26 Ruminant
 29 Native: Suf-
 fix
 30 Meeting
 32 Light helmet
 34 Covering
 38 Renting
 42 Candidate
 43 Guards
 45 Loud noise
 47 Extends
 48 Parent: In-
 formal
 50 Today: sign
 54 Let
 55 P ardens
 56 P hoto book
 58 — soup
 60 N. :
 vegetarian.
 2 words

- 83 Paz — By
 av. mail
 86 Pad
 87 Cricket, e. g.
 88 Show Music
 89 Ger —
 for effort
 70 Facing a gla-
 cier
 71 Fury
 DOWN
 1 Touch
 2 Drs. gp.
 3 RCMP mem-
 ber
 4 Isolated
 5 Extended
 credit
 6 Candies
 7 Compose
 8 Scrap
 9 Function
 10 Semester
 11 Extra
 12 Get up
 13 Dead duck
 19 Br. woc:
 weight
 21 To make
 into: Suffix
 23 Iranian
 money
 24 "A poem
 lovely as
 —"

Tuesday's puzzle solved



- 28 Mortgage, e. g.
 27 Graphic em-
 blem
 30 Poets
 31 Deadens
 32 Adv. cost
 info
 35 Wire meas-
 ure
 38 Certain paint
 work
 37 Perfumery
 liquid
 38 Pours
 40 Bites
 41 Girl's nick-
 name
 44 Caulkers
 47 Warnings
 48 Lar
 50 — ray
 51 N. Y. State
 city
 52 Lesson
 53 Intersection
 55 Donated
 57 Muddle
 58 Argentine
 timber tree
 61 Lucky
 62 Also
 64 Orig. n de-
 noting suffix
 65 And not



Army brass wants sex fraternization within ranks halted

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Army says increasing sexual fraternization between male and female personnel of different rank is causing morale problems and the top brass wants it halted.

Army headquarters last month instructed commanders to "counsel those involved or take other action as appropriate" when relationships undermine discipline, authority or morale, it was learned.

The directive came six months after an Army study reported a "creeping advance of sex fraternization throughout the Army," mainly between male officers and enlisted women.

The report, one of a series of studies on women in the Army, said fraternization includes "socialization, courting and marriage."

Some women soldiers, the report said, "relish the attention heaped upon them." And "naive enlistees sometimes go to unwarranted lengths to please exploitive supervisors, some of whom have been known to threaten women with non-promotion for failure to yield to their social desires."

On the other hand, there are complaints that female soldiers exploit their sex to win undeserved promotions and desirable assignments, the study noted.

Last month's directive suggested that commanders take action "if relationships between service members of different rank cause actual or perceived partiality or unfairness, involve the improper use of rank or position for personal gain" or are otherwise detrimental to order and discipline.

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SIU aviation staffers honored

University News Service
 Two veteran SIU aviation staffers have been honored by Illinois and federal authorities for their contributions to aviation safety.

Willard Benz, aircraft maintenance foreman for the SIU Institute and Service, was recognized by the Illinois Department of Transportation's maintenance division for "consistently high standards" in aviation maintenance.
 Tom Young, Air Institute and Service staff pilot, was cited by the

Federal Aviation Administration for contributions to the FAA's general aviation accident prevention program.

Benz's award was presented by Arven Saunders, Illinois director of aeronautics, in ceremonies Nov. 15 in Springfield.

Young was honored by Benjamin Thompson, chief of the FAA's District II, in ceremonies Nov. 28, also in Springfield. He also coaches the University's Flying Salukis flying team, which has won the National Inter-Collegiate Flying championship the last two years.

Silverball Tonight

the **MACKS CREEK** band
Thurs. - Dr. Bombay & the DC's
 Live music - Fine cocktails - Pinball - Foosball - 7 nights a week

NEW BREAKFAST SPECIAL!

Choice of:

- Sausage or ham 70¢ plus tax
- Egg and sausage 85¢ plus tax
- Egg and ham 85¢ plus tax
all in a Parkerhouse roll
- Donut and coffee 59¢ plus tax

THE NEW MAGOO BURGER THE WAY YOU WANT IT

Little Magoo Single
 Middle Magoo Double
 Big Magoo Triple

Biscuits and Gravy are back!
 For later, there's our Magoo Burgers
 New look - New taste - Same price
CALVIN MAGOO'S
 1048 EAST WALNUT

Carbondale
 Phone 529-1085

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Select your live Christmas Tree now!
 We'll deliver when you're ready to decorate.

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Open Sundays 1 - 5' Ill. X-mas
 2 mi. S. Hwy 31 Carbondale

Mon. - Sat. 9 - 5
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JIM'S NOW HAS LUNCH!

Jim's Pizza is now serving lunch. So Stop by and relax while you enjoy one of 20 different types of mouth-watering sandwiches.

Lunch is served Monday - Saturday starting at 11 a.m.

Jim's also has carryouts for your convenience.

FREE DELIVERY
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PIZZA CARRY OUT
 549-3324
 519 S. Ill. Ave.

No energy shortage, says official; but shut-offs possible if bills not paid

By Charles Roberts
Associated Press Writer
BELLEVILLE (AP) — Midwesterners have little to fear from an energy crisis this winter, says a federal energy official. But she cautions that inability to pay may leave families in some states shivering.

Mary O'Halloran, regional representative of the federal Department of Energy in Kansas City, said in an interview Monday that householders in some states have no guarantee that their heating source will not be cut off if they don't pay, pointing out that not all states have laws which prevent utilities from stopping service if they're not paid. She did not specify the states.

Miss O'Halloran said that energy prospects for the coming winter "are very good" in Iowa, Missouri, Nebraska and Kansas. But she said it seems likely that there is "an enormous problem as far as the likelihood that a number of people will face probable shut-offs."

The Illinois Legislature last spring passed a bill that forbids utilities from cutting off power to non-payers during deep winter.

Jobs on Campus

The following jobs for student workers have been listed by the Office of Student Work and Financial Assistance.

To be eligible, a student must be enrolled full-time and have a current ACT Family Financial Statement on file with the Office of Student Work and Financial Assistance.

Applications should be made in person at the Student Work Office, Woody Hall-B, third floor.

Jobs available as of Dec. 5:

Clerical—six openings, morning work block; one opening, afternoon work block; three openings, time to be arranged.

Janitorial—two openings, 11 p.m. to 3 a.m. Several openings, midnight to 3 a.m., weekends.

Food Service—four openings, serving food, 7 a.m. to 9:30 a.m.

Good typist one opening, time to be arranged; typing, filing, must be willing to work part of break, one opening; time to be arranged; accurate typist, one opening, morning or afternoon block; general office work and keypunch, one opening, morning work block.

POT & CONTACT LENSES

NEW YORK (AP)—Wearers of contact lenses may suffer severe discomfort if they smoke marijuana, according to Dr. Harry Hollander, an ophthalmologist.

Hollander, author of "The Consumer's Guide to Contact Lenses," says the "smoke from pot inhibits tear flow, creating a swelling of the cornea.

"As a result, lenses don't feel or fit the same, resulting in discomfort. Production of tears, he says, "provides a much-needed moist buffer between the eye and contact lenses."

Pot smoking, he adds, may alter the chemical properties of the lenses themselves.

In another interview, Marvin Nodiff, deputy director of the Illinois Institute of Natural Resources, said, "Our best estimate is that this winter will be trouble-free.

Illinois utility officials late last month assured the Associated Press that there was plenty of natural gas to handle average winter temperatures.

In an address earlier to energy specialists from Illinois and Iowa, Miss O'Halloran said, "Conservation of energy is the centerpiece of our national energy policy."

Miss O'Halloran, a former Roman Catholic nun and Iowa state representative from Cedar Falls, said that paring the use of energy holds out for the country the "cheapest new source of energy."

Noting that some Illinoisans

depend on heating oil to keep warm, instead of electricity or natural gas, Nodiff said, "One footnote is what's otherwise bright picture is what's happening in the refinery business because of the extended driving season."

He said many refineries usually switch around Labor Day from producing gasoline for cars to heating oil for furnaces. "But suppliers anticipate no serious shortages. Delivery capacities are higher and inventories are at normal levels. Even under 'severe' weather conditions, widespread shortages are not anticipated."

NEAD FUND
NEW YORK (AP)—The Margaret Mead Fund for the Advancement of Anthropology has raised more than \$1.5 million goal, sponsors have announced.

COMMUNITY ORGANIZERS

ACORN needs organizers to work with low and moderate income families in 14 states (AR, SD, TX, LA, TN, MO, FL, CO, NV, PA, IA, OK, MI, AZ) for political and economic justice. Direct action on neighborhood deterioration, utility rates, taxes, health care, etc. Tangible results and enduring rewards—long hours, low pay. Contact: Ann Lassen, ACORN, 628 Baronne, New Orleans, LA 70113 (504) 523-1691.

Career Placement Center for interview Friday, December 8 or write Ann Lassen, ACORN, 628 Baronne, New Orleans LA 70113 (504) 523-1691.

FREE 28 oz. bottle Royal Crown Cola with any pizza delivered Sun.-Thurs.



Quattro's DEEP PAN PIZZA
CAMPUS SHOPPING CENTER CARBONDALE

SECOND CHANCE PRESENTS

Student Night
FREE admittance with Student I.D.
—APPEARING TONIGHT—
COLLARD BOSTOW

213 E. Main 549-3932

THE FACTS:

1 HUNDREDS OF THOUSANDS OF WOMEN USE ENCORE OVAL.

Encare Oval™ was introduced to American doctors in November 1977. Almost immediately, it attracted widespread physician and patient attention.

Today, Encare Oval is being used by hundreds of thousands of women, and users surveyed report overwhelming satisfaction. Women using Encare Oval say they find it an answer to their problems with the pill, IUD's, diaphragms, and aerosol foams.

2 EFFECTIVENESS ESTABLISHED IN CLINICAL TESTS.

Encare Oval™ was subjected to one of the most rigorous tests ever conducted for a vaginal contraceptive. Results were excellent—showing that Encare Oval provides consistent and extremely high sperm-killing protection. This recent U.S. report supports earlier studies in European laboratories and clinics.

Each Encare Oval insert contains a precise, premeasured dose of the potent, sperm-killing agent nonoxonyl 9. Once properly inserted, Encare Oval melts and gently effervesces, dispersing the sperm-killing agent within the vagina.

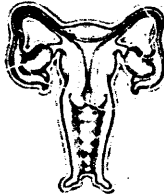
The success of any contraceptive method depends on consistent and accurate use. Encare Oval™ is so convenient you won't be tempted to forget it. And so simple to insert, it's hard to make a mistake.

If pregnancy poses a special risk for you, your contraceptive method should be selected after consultation with your doctor.

3 NO HORMONAL SIDE EFFECTS.

Encare Oval™ is free of hormones, so it cannot create hormone-related health problems—like strokes and heart attacks—that have been linked to the pill. And, there is no hormonal disruption of your menstrual cycle.

Most people find Encare Oval completely satisfactory in a limited number



of cases, however, burning or irritation has been experienced by either or both partners. If this occurs, use should be discontinued.

4 EASIER TO INSERT THAN A TAMPON.

The Encare Oval™ is smooth and small, so it inserts quickly and easily—without an applicator. There's none of the bother of aerosol foams and diaphragms. No device inside you. No pill to remember every day. Simply use as directed when you need protection.

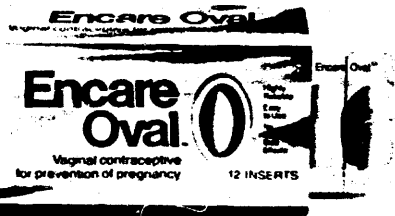
You can buy Encare Oval whenever you need it...it's available without a prescription. And each Encare Oval is individually wrapped to fit discreetly into your pocket or purse.

5 BECAUSE ENCORE OVAL IS INSERTED IN ADVANCE, IT WON'T INTERRUPT LOVEMAKING.

Since there's no mass or bother, Encare Oval gives you a measure of freedom many contraceptives can't match.

The hormone-free Encare Oval™ Safer for your system than the pill or IUD. Neater and simpler than... vaginal contraceptives. So effective and easy to use that hundreds of thousands have already found it—quite simply—the preferred contraceptive.

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The most talked about contraceptive since the pill.

THE RED DRAGON

THE ORIGINAL FOOD FOR THE MIND

100% PURE NATURAL INGREDIENTS

100% GUARANTEE

100% MONEY BACK

100% SATISFACTION

100% HEALTHY

100% POWERFUL

100% EFFECTIVE

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100% STRATEGIC

100% TACTICAL

100% OPERATIONAL

100% LOGISTICAL

100% COMMUNICATIONAL

100% INTELLIGENCE

100% RECONNAISSANCE

100% SURVEILLANCE

100% ANALYSIS

100% SYNTHESIS

100% EVALUATION

100% RECOMMENDATION

100% IMPLEMENTATION

100% MONITORING

100% REPORTING

100% RECORDING

100% ARCHIVING

100% RETRIEVAL

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100% UPGRADE

100% OPTIMIZATION

100% EFFICIENCY

100% PRODUCTIVITY

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100% SUCCESS

100% VICTORY

Alcohol Education Program to host student 'no booze' cocktail parties

Jill Mitchell

The Alcohol Education Program, in conjunction with the Student Center Board, is hosting a "cocktail party" for students this week. The party will be from 6 to 7 p.m. Friday outside the Student Center in room D. A party was also held Tuesday.

Pat Eckert, alcohol education coordinator, said the need for responsible drinking is greater during the holiday season. The "cocktail parties" feature non-alcoholic beverages, of course. Eckert said that with all the Christmas parties and holiday cheer, some people are sure to indulge in "liquid cheer."

"A lot of grief has been caused by the misuse of beverage alcohol and by the subsequent physical and mental dependence on it," she said. The cocktail party will offer students the chance to try some non-alcoholic drinks that could be served at their holiday festivities, Eckert said.

"The alcohol program has developed a party ideas kit with tips and recipes for people who have parties over the holidays. It includes ideas for snacks, tips on hosting a

party and ideas on how to encourage responsible drinking," she said. Eckert said 30 percent of the adult population does not drink, and that not all non-drinkers are temperance-union types. "Many people abstain out of personal preference, because they don't like the taste of alcohol, or some for physical conditions such as heart disease and diabetes, to name a few," she added.

Including non-alcoholic beverages at a party makes good sense, Eckert said. This is not only for those who don't drink but for those who do but want to hold the line, she said.

"The responsibility for alcohol problems has to begin in our personal lives, just like charity begins at home," Eckert said. "The Alcohol Education Program does not take the stance that it is wrong to drink, but that if one chooses to drink, he must also accept the responsibilities that go along with drinking," she said.

The program has developed some tips for holiday party goers:

- Know your limit.
- Don't drink and drive.
- Sip, don't gulp.
- Eat something, preferably a meal, while drinking.
- Accept a drink only when you

want it. "If you've had too much to drink, call a cab or ask a friend to take you home."

- Beware of unfamiliar drinks. - Don't always drink to relax because this can lead to dependence on alcohol.

Eckert said the purpose of a party is togetherness, not tipsiness. "The key question is whether you are coming together to drink or to have a rewarding social time," she said.

The Alcohol Education Program began in September with funding from the Illinois Division of Mental Health and Mental Disability. The program is similar to one used at the University of Massachusetts at Amherst. The program is a combined effort of the Health Service, the Student Center and University Housing.

Rick Mirabila, graduate student in rehabilitation counseling, and Nancy Logan, a staff member from the Jackson County Mental Health Center, along with Eckert, are the primary staff members for the program.

Eckert said that in the future, the program will have a referral network to aid people who have problems with alcohol and those who want to help someone who does.

The program will also offer in-service training to residential hall counselors, professional staff and faculty.

"The main thrust of the program is self-responsibility for a person's drinking," Eckert said.

Persons wanting more information about the Alcohol Education Program may call 536-7702.

Legislator says salary raise a mistake; calls for roll back

By T. Lee Hughes

Associated Press Writer
SPRINGFIELD (AP) - A veteran legislator said that "I should have been one of those to vote no," asked legislative leaders Monday to call a special session of the General Assembly to roll back \$8,000-a-year pay hikes for top state officials.

"It ought to be done to let the people know we're listening to them," said Sen. Harber H. Hall, R-Bloomington. "We should respond." Hall said he sent letters Monday to top Democratic and Republican leaders in the House and Senate, asking them to call a special session to roll back the increases.

Hall's comments came as public outcry mounted over last week's lightning action by the Legislature, which approved \$8,000-a-year salary hikes in a matter of hours for lawmakers, the governor, judges and many other top state officials.

Some lawmakers charged the action was made possible by a deal with Gov. James R. Thompson, who they said cooperated in the effort in return for a pay hike for himself. Thompson has denied he made a deal.

"Thompson has made himself suspect of political manipulation, of making suckers out of all the people of Illinois, and benefiting personally from it in his pay check..." wrote the Peoria Journal Star in an editorial.

"That sham show in Springfield in which Illinois legislators nailed down a 40 percent pay hike for themselves... was a unique and shabby performance," said the Rockford Morning Star.

"The legislators' latest violation of public confidence was atrocious," wrote the Alton Telegraph. Hall, 58, who is retiring after more

than a decade in the Legislature, said he voted for the pay raises but now feels he was wrong.

"The people are speaking out, and never have friends of mine and people all over the district been writing like this," he said.



FOOD FOR THOUGHT

Murdale 457-4313

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Beer, Cocktails and Fine Wines

FRANK BRADEN

Now appearing in The Steakhouse

for your listening and dancing pleasure

Wednesday thru Saturday, 8 p.m. - Midnight

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457-2905



Artist-Craftsman Of the Month

"The Art of Stain Glass" with

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Friday Dec. 8th

SIU Student Center Craft Shop

Demonstration 2pm
Mini Workshop
Exhibition
Reception 4pm-5pm

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WE PARTY 7 NIGHTS A WEEK

— APPEARING TONIGHT —

ARROW MEMPHIS

Daily Special 6:00-9:00
25c DRAFTS

HANGAR'S HOTLINE 457-5351



R. J. DODDS HARDWOOD SALES MANUFACTURING CO.

LUMBER & FURNITURE

R.J. Dodds Hardwoods has the answer for Christmas!

Southern Illinois' finest manufacturer of Hardwood furniture and supplier of hardwood lumber is having a Christmas Sale at the Ramada Inn.

Saturday, December 9 9 a.m. - 9 p.m.
Sunday, December 10 9 a.m. - 5 p.m.

We have something for everyone; clocks, cheeseboards, cutting boards, tables for every use and more.

Come see us at the Ramada Inn or visit us at our place on Maple and Vermont Streets in Cambria

Special Christmas Bonus

20% off

entire store thru Dec. to **SIU STUDENTS**

Sights & sounds

1301 W. Main - Carbondale
457-5643

SALE INCLUDES

Complete Home Furnishings

Waterbeds

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ROTEL SANYO SONY KENWOOD BOZAK

VISA MASTERCARDGE Liberal Financing
Mon.-Fri. 10-7 Sat. 10-5:30 closed Sunday

Daily Egyptian

The Daily Egyptian cannot be responsible for more than one day's incorrect insertion. Advertisers are responsible for checking their advertisement for errors. Errors not the fault of the advertiser, which lessen the value of the advertisement will be adjusted. If your ad appears incorrectly, or if you wish to cancel your ad, call 506-3311 before 11:00 a.m. for cancellation in the next day's issue. The Daily Egyptian will not knowingly accept advertisements that unlawfully discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion or sex, nor will it knowingly print any advertisement that violates city, state or federal law.

Advertisers of living quarters listed in the Daily Egyptian understand that a qualifying consideration is deciding whether or not to rent or sell to an applicant their race, color, religious preference, national origin or sex. Violations of this understanding should be reported to the business manager of the Daily Egyptian at the business office in the Communications Building.

Help wanted ads in the Daily Egyptian are not classified as sex. Advertisers understand that they may not discriminate in employment on the basis of race, color, religion or sex unless such qualifying factors are essential to a given position.

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Classified Information Rates
 One Day—10 cents per word minimum \$1.50
 Two Days—9 cents per word, per day
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15 Word Minimum
 Any ad which is changed in any manner or cancelled will revert to the rate applicable for the number of insertions it appears. There will also be an additional charge of \$1.00 to cover the cost of the necessary paperwork.

Classified advertising must be paid in advance except for those accounts with established credit.

FOR SALE

Automobile

- 87 VW BUG. Runs good, needs a new home. \$25.00 Bobbeck, 548-2226. 5148Aa74
- 1973 BUICK-ESTATE WAGON. 44.000 mi. runs like a new car. See at Carbondale Mobile Homes, North Highway 51-548-3000. B2821Aa76C
- 71 NEWPORT P.S., p.b., factory air; new water pump, battery and more. Excellent body and mechanical. \$800 o.b.o. (1) 906-4350 before noon and evenings. 3017Aa75
- 1975 PINTO. GOOD condition. Call 964-1127. 30328Aa73
- 1973 CHRYSLER NEW YORKER. Carbondale listed with all extras excellent condition. one owner. Call for appt. 684-3214. 3087Aa73
- FOR SALE 1974 6 cylinder Gremlin - call 687-4461. If no answer, keep trying. 3088Aa75
- '65 CHEVY VAN. Fully customized, 6 cylinder, great mileage. CB, AM-FM radio. No dents or rust, mint condition. \$1,500. 540-2242 4089Aa72
- VW SUPER BEETLE. 1971 radial tires, AM-FM radio. \$300 or reasonable offer. 549-7108. 4097Aa74
- 1971 DODGE CHARGER CLEAN. \$700.00 or o.b.o. Call 549-1293 after 1:00 pm. 5013Aa74
- 1973 MAZDA RX3 Wagon. Excellent car inside and out. Good m.p.g. Call 457-8475. 4067Aa72
- 89 FIREBIRD NEW str. etc. oiled pump, good tires, clean interior but still won't start. Best offer 549-2225. 3044Aa73
- 1970 FORD LTD. Fodor. p.s., p.b., AC, winterized, excellent condition, 34,000 actual miles. 867-3443 after 3pm. 5042Aa73
- '72 HONDA 600 Sedan. 40 MPG. runs great. Call Keith 548-1271 after 6pm. \$850 or best offer. 5044Aa74
- 1968 CHEVY. RUNS good. new battery, good tires. must sell. \$250.00 or best offer. 453-3422. 3028Aa75
- '76 CUSTOM DODGE Van. 19,000 miles, automatic, P.S., P.B., AM-FM. 457-4919 or 273-3133. 5113Aa74

- 83 FORD GALAXY. Runs good. New paint. \$150. Interior in good condition. 5130. 457-6887. 5082Aa74
- '72 DATSUN WAGON. 60,000 miles, auto, reliable. call Jean C. 453-5714 or 549-2067. 5097Aa74
- '78 PLYMOUTH VOLARE Premier. 10,000 miles, PS, PB, AM-FM. Cruise Control, like new. \$4700. '74 Plymouth Duster. 60,000 miles, PS, runs good. \$1850. 549-0149. 5077Aa76
- 1971 PONTIAC CATALINA 1975. 549-3768 after 4:30. 5087Aa77

Parts & Services

EGYPTIAN VAN & R. V. Custom van, truck, and R. V. interiors and accessories. Murphysboro, 687-1011. B2350A084C

Motorcycles

- 1968 HONDA. RUNS great. \$350.00 or best offer. Call 549-4189. 2960Ac73
- 1978 YAMAHA DT 175 ENDURO. Like new. Must sell. Best offer: 549-3864. 4064Ac72

Real Estate

BY OWNER, RTE 3. Carbondale. In Marion school district. Fifteen acres, 2,000 sq. ft. residence, two lakes. Adjacent to wildlife refuge. 953-6322 or 282-1568. 2931Ad73

DUPLEX-MURPHYSBORO. \$19,950. Will finance for 25 percent down. Live free. Rent from just one of the units will make the total payment. Call 457-4334. B5148Ad77

Mobile homes

1968 HILLCREST MOBILE home. Extremely well insulated, very low utility bills. Call 457-2823 after 5. 7733Ac77C

8X36. ONE BEDROOM, eye level oven, air conditioner, blocked, leveled and set up on lot. Can be seen at Carbondale Mobile Homes, 549-3000. B3074A087C

1958 10X40 TRAILER. Underskirted, dogs, furnished, \$2000. firm. Call 457-2578 before 7:30 a.m., after 6 p.m. 5008Ae74

Miscellaneous

- TYPEWRITERS, SCM ELECTRIC.** new and used. Irwin Typewriter Exchange, 1101 North Court, Marion. Open Monday-Saturday. 1-963-2987. B2793A82C
- 30 PERCENT DISCOUNT.** Fab. cut draperies for the month of December only. F & Supply, 418 N. 14th St. Murphysboro, 664-3671. B2790Af74
- HOUSEHOLD ITEMS.** 1 year old gold Kenmore dishwasher, \$200.00. 1 lounge chair, excellent condition, \$50.00. shades and drapes, and 4x6 throw rug; clothes, size 8. 549-3424. 3070Af74

ASTROCYCLE SCHEDULE NOW for your New Year cycle and astro analysis. Perfect holiday gift. Call 457-2863 or stop in at Threshold Books on the island. B4000Af77

BUY AND SELL. used furniture and antiques. Spider Web, South on Old St., 549-1782. 4008Af87C

WATERBEDS FOR RENT: Rental fee can be applied to purchase price. Waterbed Shoppe, 549-8332. B1035A188c

RECONDITIONED APPLIANCES: REFRIGERATORS, washers, dryers, TV ranges. All units guaranteed. Buy - sell - trade furniture. Loyd's Appliance, 119 N. 16th. Herina, 988-6512. 4071Aa88

35MM SLIDE SAWYER projector, slide trays. Golf clubs and bag. 2 strings. 50 bulbs outdoor lights. 567-6566. 5072Af76

CIGAR AND CANDY cases, marble top bar. 9 piece dining set, dining table. Lobbies, couch, more. 687-3868 after 8 pm. 8027Aa75

16 GALLON OF heat oil, tank #nd stand, \$75.00. John 549-8235. 5118Af74

BROWN SPANISH STYLE couch, \$50.00 and long-thru desk, \$15.00. Call 457-2519 after 5:30 pm. 5078Aa78

WATERBED HEATER, BASE, and frame. Pioneer Super Turb FM Cassette, Craig speakers. Call 549-7483. 5129Aa77

CHRISTMAS TREES. CUT your own. Open weekends only. December 9-10, 14-17, 23-24. 8 until dusk. McGuire's Orchard and Market, 3 miles south of Carbondale, Okl 51. 457-8187. 5120Af77

Electronics

NALDER STEREO SERVICE for prompt, professional stereo repairs. All parts returned, all work warranted. Also check with us for all your car stereo needs—sales, service and installation. 203 S. Dixon or call 549-1508. 3015Aa81

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COMPLETE BUSINESS COMPUTER. Simplify payroll-inventory—taxes. Includes computer, terminal, floppy, printer. \$5000 Jay. 549-9485. B3087Aa76

PIONEER HR99 STEREO 8-Track recording deck. 1 1/2 yrs. old. Manual and automatic recording level controls. Time counter. \$180. new Asking \$100. Ph. 549-4392. 3068Aa74

Pets & Supplies

AKC GOLDEN RETRIEVER pups. Murphysboro. Good blood line. Call 664-3438. 2950Ab76C

COLLIE PUPPIES, AKC. Sable & White, 2 females, shots, wormed, 13 weeks, \$25. 549-8356. 3077Aa72

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AQUARIUMS, MURPHYSBORO. TROPICAL fish, small animals, Hermit, tree crabs, birds, and supplies. Also dog and cat food and supplies. Beckman's Company, 26 N. 17th St. 698-6811. B516A891C

Musical

RARE MODEL GIBSON SG Custom Special dual Humbucking pickups, case and leather strap included. Kris. 549-6492. 4090Aa74

'76 CUSTOM MADE GUILD Star Fire-6 Holder. Peavey standard AMP. 400 watts. 6-10" speakers. \$350. Both in excellent condition. Call me 453-1164. 4070Aa77

GIBSON MODEL ES 225, double pickup, thinline single cutaway guitar with hard shell case. \$350. 549-6282. 5071Aa74

EPIPHONE, MODEL EC30 classical guitar, one year old with new fleece lined, making case. Only \$150. 549-4335. Paul. 5076Aa75

MUSIC MAN AMP. 65 watts, 4 10" speakers. \$450.00. OVATION electric-acoustic guitar. \$300.00. 549-4165. 5131Aa77

GIBSON ACOUSTIC GUITAR with case. Excellent condition. 549-3628. \$125 or best offer. 5107Aa74

FOR RENT

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CALL ROYAL RENTALS

For Spring Cancellation

Efficiencies: \$125/month
 2 bedroom mobile home:
 \$180/month

No Pets
 457-4422

CARBONDALE APARTMENT FOR rent. contact 408 E. Walnut. B2953Ba73C

NOW ACCEPTING CONTRACTS for efficiency apartments at Lincoln Ave. Apts. for spring semester. 549-2952. 3042Ba77

APARTMENTS AVAILABLE. ONE and two bedroom. Apply at rental office 511 South Graham Street. Carbondale. 457-4012. B2879Ba84C

SUBLEASE FOR SPRING. 2-bedroom, nicely furnished, all electric, for two or three \$210 monthly. 549-6882. 3091Ba72

NICE 2 BEDROOM. furnished, all electric, \$220 (includes water), no pets, call 457-7517, 549-2316. 4066Ba72

3 BEDROOM, CARPETED, furnished, 1 1/2 bath, newly remodeled, \$375, includes all utilities, call 457-7517, 549-2316. 4069Ba72

TWO BEDROOM APARTMENT- appliances and water furnished - good location - close to campus. \$250.00 per month. call 549-2621 or 549-2811 for more information. 4048Aa77

- 1 OR 2 bedroom, furnished, air, carpet. \$175 and \$210 respectively. no pets. 457-6954, 457-6956. 4066Ba77
- LARGE EFFICIENCY** IMMEDIATE opening. \$120 monthly. you pay electric. lease until July 31. 549-4679. B5012Ba72
- VERY LARGE TWO** bedroom apartment with private fenced back yard. \$240. 529-2109 or 549-3921. B5016Ba74
- TWO-BEDROOM FURNISHED** apartment in Carbondale. Available for Spring Semester. \$210-month 549-4233. 5015Ba77

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Besting Property Management
 205 E Main, 2nd floor
 PH. 457-2134

- LARGE EFFICIENCY** APARTMENT, furnished, 3 blocks from campus. \$150 plus utilities. Grad student or professional preferred. 529-2875. 5021Ba74
- SPRING CONTRACT** in dormitory, quiet and clean, next to campus. \$250, room and board. Call 457-2177, Room 337, Kent. 3023Ba73

TWO BEDROOM UNFURNISHED. all electric, air conditioning, carpeted, fenced yard, carpet, sea lake, 4 months or 1 year lease, call 983-2802 after 6:00pm. 5051Ba73

TWO BEDROOM CARBONDALE, furnished, water included. Available December 17. \$210 month. 549-3467. 5047Ba74

FURNISHED EFFICIENCIES
FOREST HALL
 828 West Freeman
 Sophomore Approved
ALL UTILITIES PAID
 Contact Manager or Premises at 457-5431
 Or Call
Besting Property Mgmt.
 205 East Main - 2nd floor
 457-2134

LARGE, NEWER ONE bedroom furnished apt. Available mid-December. 549-3462 or 457-7263. 5063Ba74

2 BEDROOM, 2 full baths, Mediterranean decor, sliding glass door opens to private patio, pool, close to campus. \$400. 457-8236. Available Dec. 15. 5068Ba74

FOR RENT, TWO bedroom apartment near campus. 457-6847. 5024Ba73

CAMBRIA - ONE BEDROOM furnished apartment. Gas, electric included. Female student preferred. No pets. \$150. 985-2577. 5074Ba75

Renting for spring
 Furnished Efficiencies
 and
 1 Bedroom Apartments
 3 blocks from Campus
 No Pets
Glenn Williams Rentals
 502 S. Rawlings
 457-7941

3 ROOM FURNISHED apartment. AC. 2 blocks from. \$180 available Jan-1. 701 South Rawlings, 549-3921 after 5pm 3040Ba77

ONE BEDROOM ALL electric. 4 minutes east of Carbondale. 549-6897 before 2 p.m. Available now. 5039Ba74

SPACIOUS ONE BEDROOM furnished apartment. 4 miles east of Carbondale. All electric, water included. \$150 per month. Call 549-8236. 5022Ba77

ONE BEDROOM APARTMENT, ready Dec. 16th or 16th. Gas paid, no pets. Call 549-4904, 5 p.m., 10 p.m. 5042Ba75

Dunn Apts.
 Now taking applications for spring
 Efficiencies
 \$140 & \$150 per month
 1 Bedroom Apts.
 \$165 & \$180 per month
 Air conditioned
 Furnished
NO PETS
 Prefer Jr., Sr., and Grad. Students

2-BEDROOM DUPLEX APARTMENT. All electric, carpeted, semi-furnished. 3 1/2 mi. from campus. \$225 mo. Available 12/16/81. Call 457-5851. 5124Ba74

FURNISHED APARTMENTS OR private rooms for rent at The Pyramids, 516 S. Rawlings. All utilities paid. Daily 549-2454. B5109Ba77

MURPHYSBORO ONE BEDROOM apartment furnished. Three bedroom apartment kitchen, appliances only. No pets. Call before 9am or after 5pm. 684-3317. 687-8682. B5133Ba77

2-BEDROOM APARTMENTS Close to campus. 529-1082. 5112Ba84

Houses

2 BEDROOM HOUSE for rent close to campus. AC, no pets. \$175 month. 549-0524. 9254Bb75

CARBONDALE, 3-BDRM. Unfurnished. Includes appliances, full carpeting. Family only. 684-3317. Eason Dr., 549-6586. 3073Bb72

CDALE HOUSING TWO bedroom furnished house, good Carbondale location, absolutely no pets, call 684-4145. B3059Bb77

4-FOUR BEDROOM, FURNISHED home immediately available for rent. 4 block from campus, plenty of parking. No pets. Call 618-953-2070 for more information. 4019Bb77

TWO-BEDROOM HOUSE in Murphysboro. Central AC. Available. Dec. 15. \$200 month. 687-2690. Keep trying. 4058Bb74

FURNISHED 2-BEDROOM HOUSE at 21 E. 8th. No pets. \$240. month. May by semester. Lease runs until July 15. 457-7283. 4079Bb78

3 BEDROOM HOUSE available January 1. 1 1/2 miles S Highway 51. 2 car garage. AC, carpet, full basement, large backyard, no lease obligation. Exceptionally nice. 457-4752. 5067Bb77

FOUR BEDROOM, 500 S. Hayes. Available January 1st. \$365 a month. Call 457-4334. B3044Bb78

NICE 3 BEDROOM house, furnished, 3 boys. Nice 3 room apt., furnished. 687-1287. 5050Bb73

2 BEDROOM HOUSE. Furnished. available at once. No pets. 6 months lease. Call 549-8687 after 5:00. 5026Bb74

SPACIOUS 3 BEDROOM home. Central air, full basement. Walking distance of SIU. 457-4530. 5054Bb73

614 W. Almond, 4 bedroom available December 15 \$375.00. 314 W. Pecan, 3 bedroom available January 15 - \$300.00. 409 W. Sycamore, 3 bedroom available January 15 \$300.00. 512 N. Michael, 3 bedroom available January 15. \$300.00. 549-0589. 5066Bb73

TWO BEDROOM HOUSE close to campus, available Dec. 15 \$200 monthly. Call 853-2056 after 6. 5132Bb73

CHRISTIAN COUPLE need serious student. 1 share. Three bedroom, furnished, 3 blocks north of campus. Washer and dryer. Air, etc. Cost is \$108 per month plus one third of utilities. Call 457-8018. 5081Bb74

FOUR BEDROOM, CLOSE to campus. Call 529-1082 or 549-6880. B5057Bb77

Mobile Homes

TWO BEDROOM - 12' wide, well insulated, furnished, pets OK, Carbondale area. from 550.00 and up. 687-3750 or 549-0649. B2829Bb77

Nice clean Mobile Homes for Rent
 Furnished. All different sizes
MALIBU VILLAGE
 South Highway 51
 457-8383

CARBONDALE MOBILE HOMES
North Highway 51, Carbondale,
Illinois. 549-3000. 52948BC4C

TWO BEDROOM TRAILER
12x60 Excellent condition. Town &
Country Trailer Court #210 per
month Available December 15.
549-1228. 3008BC8

SUBLEASE TWO BEDROOM until
May 14. Nice court and good
location. Call 549-8158 or 457-6408
Mr. Wallace. 3008BC74

TWO BEDROOM TRAILER
Available Jan. 14. 549-0944 - 5-9
evenings. 4041BC74

NEW 12X50 FURNISHED 3
bedroom. underpinned, air,
country setting \$185 month. 457-
3559. 5010BC74

NEW TWO BEDROOM, nicely
furnished, energy saving, near
campus. Sorry, no pets. Available
now. 457-5266. B5006BC75

TWO BEDROOM 12X60
Furnished, air conditioner, close to
campus. New this fall. 549-6853
5056BC74

TWO BEDROOM, EXCELLENT
condition, completely carpeted.
\$100 monthly lease & deposit. Call
after 4pm. 457-8024. B5049BC75

LAKEWOOD PARK ONE and two
bedroom furnished trailers.
Includes water, sewer, trash. \$100
\$125. 549-3850. B5031BC75

3 BEDROOM TRAILER, close to
campus and very clean, \$185 a
month. Call 457-7457 or 457-8850
5048BC75

TWO BEDROOM TRAILER in the
country. Pets O.K. Water included.
\$120 monthly Spring semester. 528-
2381 after 4p.m. 3037BC73

SUBLEASE ONE BEDROOM,
available December 18. Furnished,
close to campus. No pets. \$110
month, may see at 457-5000 E.
Park from 4pm-8pm. 5052BC75

SINGLES - ONE BEDROOM. \$145
per month, includes heat, water,
trash and maintenance, furnished
and air conditioned. Absolutely no
pets. 3 miles east on Hwy 113
549-6612 or 549-3002. B5115BC91C

TWO BEDROOM TRAILER
Excellent condition. One mile
before Murphysboro. \$165 per
month Available Dec. 25. 547-4068
after 6pm. 5123BC74

TWO BEDROOM TRAILER 12X60
Furnished. Available for spring
semester. Great location. 457-4870
5098BC75

MURPHYSBORO 12X60
CARPETED, Furnished, 2
bedrooms, excellent location, no
children no pets. Call 687-3371.
5106PC77

2 BEDROOM FAR near campus.
Air conditioner. 11 months. \$160
per month. Call 549-5033 or 549-
0491. B5136BC77

CLEAN NICE 12X30 2 bedroom 1
mile from campus. Available
immediately no dogs \$160 a month.
Robinson Rentals 549-2533.
B5090BC77

SUBLEASE 2-BEDROOM trailer
available immediately. See at
Carbondale Mobile Home Office.
5117BC77

Carbondale Mobile Homes
North Highway 51
Carbondale, IL
FREE BUS TO SHU
549-3000

MOBILE HOMES AVAILABLE
for spring term. 549-3374. 5128E 77

TWO BEDROOM \$155 per month,
furnished, and air conditioned.
Located near Crabb Street and
Spillair. Absolutely no pets. 549-
0612 or 549-3482. B5114BC91C

TWO BEDROOM TRAILER
Excellent condition. 12X60.
Available December 28. Call 549-
0170 after 5:00 p.m. 5142BC77

Rooms

\$45.50 PER WEEK, cable TV,
maid service, King's Inn Motel, 221 E.
Main. 549-4013. B2947E 29C

PRIVATE ROOM in apartment
very near campus, with full
kitchen and lounge. Must be
interested in quiet students. All
utilities paid, very competitive
rates. Call 457-7352 or 549-7039
B3013BC85

MALE PERSON TO take over
contract at Baptist Student Center
for spring semester call 457-2177
4065BC72

ROOM AVAILABLE AT Baptist
Student Center for spring
semester. If interested call Tracey
Terrell 457-2177. 4048BC73

QUIT ROOM AVAILABLE for
Spring semester at Baptist Student
Center. Meals furnished. 457-2177.
Sherry Schnapp. 4046BC73

FEMALE WANTED FOR quiet off
campus dorm. Baptist Student
Center 457-2177. Tammy
Schoenenberger. 4045BC73

FEMALE NEEDED TO take over
spring contract. Call Sharon 457-
2177. Baptist Student Center
4066BC73

FEMALE REPLACEMENT
TAKE over spring contract.
Baptist Student Center. Tracey
Anderson, 229-2852. 4065BC73

Park Place East
has several vacancies
\$95 per month
Furnished, all utilities
paid. Call **5:00 - 10:00 p.m.**
549-2831

FEMALE NEEDED TO take over
spring contract at Baptist Student
Center. Call Barb 549-5520. 4067BC73

FURNISHED PRIVATE ROOM w/
2 bedrooms, \$75 month and up.
utilities included. 549-3174 for
appointment. 4058BC74

TWO MALES TO take over
contract at Baptist Student
Center for Spring Semester. Call
457-2177. Rm. 183. 5035BC72

PERSON TO TAKE over contract
for spring semester at Baptist
Student Center. S. Gregory 457-
2177. 3073BC72

WILSON HALL
now accepting applications
for 2nd semester
contracts
room and board
available
call: **529-9462**
or **529-9523**

FEMALE NEEDED TO take over
contract at Baptist Student Center.
Call Sarana Shee 457-2177. 5105BC73

FEMALE NEEDED TO take over
contract at Baptist Student Center.
Call Shaoy Yi Sheen 457-2177. 5106BC73

FEMALE NEEDED TO take over
contract at Baptist Student Center
Call Agnes 349-6063. 5104BC73

APPROVED ROOM for male
cooking priviledges available Dec.
15. 400 S. Oakland. 457-8152. B5093BC74

2 ROOMS in a large house for next
semester. Close to campus. 3
kitchens. Lots of room to move
around. 529-9134. 5080BC74

LARGE WARM and clean. Four
beds to campus. Common bath
and kitchen. No pets. By semester
\$495 and \$525. Call 549-1208, 10 -
12am or 5 - 7 pm. B5134BC77

Roommates

4TH MALES ROOMMATE needed
for Garden Park Apartment. Close
to campus. \$100 month plus 1/2
utilities. Spring semester. Call 457-
2227, ask for Mitch. 2941BC78

FEMALE NEEDED FOR Spring
and/or summer. Beautiful modern
78 trailer. Quiet and pleasant.
291BC79

FEMALE ROOMMATE
NEEDED. Large 3 bedroom
trailer. \$80 monthly plus one third
utilities. Spring semester. Carbondale
Homes. 549-5064. 3063BC73

ROOMMATE NEEDED TO share 4
bedroom apartment, \$90 per
month plus utilities. Call John,
campus. 549-6406. 3085BC74

LOOKING FOR MATURE
roommate. Share house.
Murphysboro. \$6 plus 1/2 utilities.
Call Carl 528-7763, 687-3774. 4014BC77

RESPONSIBLE FEMALE
WANTED FOR Spring-Sum. Two
bedroom Apt. 3 blocks from
campus, \$110-month, and 1/2
utilities. Jan 549-7628 evenings.
3082BC77

FEMALE NEEDED TO share two
bedroom trailer \$75.00 month plus
1/2 utilities spring semester, call
Nancy, 453-3651. 4023BC77

CLEAN, NON-SMOKING MALE
needed to share nice trailer near
campus. Spring semester. 549-1424.
4004BC72

NEEDED ROOMMATE TO share
his own section in a nice, large
interconnected quiet apartment.
Near graduate or senior student.
Call 549-6786 after 6:30 p.m. \$138
month. Starting December 10.
4013BC73

FEMALE ROOMMATE NEEDED
immediately for very nice trailer.
\$80 plus utilities. 536-1673 4042BC74

ROOMMATE WANTED FOR
Spring Semester at Lewis Park.
\$75 1/2 utilities. Call 549-5257.
4039BC77

FEMALE ROOMMATE
WANTED. 775 monthly plus Park
own room. Call 549-6389 or stop Apt.
10-B. 4095BC72

FEMALE ROOMMATE WANTED
to share two bedroom trailer. Call
Velma, 457-6405. 4063BC72

CARBONDALE MOBILE
HOMES. \$75 deposit \$75 per month
plus share utilities. 457-8081.
5006BC74

STUDIOUS ROOMMATE
WANTED. Nice quiet two bedroom
trailer, \$100 monthly plus 1/2
utilities, preferably Spring and
Summer. 549-4918, Tim. 4088BC73

FEMALE ROOMMATE
WANTED! Rent \$90 monthly in
Lewis Park, own bedroom and pay
1/2 utilities. 549-8755. 3019BC74

FEMALE ROOMMATE FOR
large duplex. Own room. Off Giant
City Road. Call 549-1003. 5002BC74

ROOMMATE WANTED. SPRING
semester. 2 bedroom furnished
apartment in Carbondale. Call
549-2309 evenings. 4092BC74

THREE ROOMMATES NEEDED to
share four bedroom house 1/2
block from campus. \$80 per month
plus 1/2 utilities. No tobacco please.
Veggies preferred. Stop by 608 E.
Park. 6:30-10 pm. 5055BC74

ROOMMATE NEEDED FOR
freshly painted 2 bedroom apt.
Take over contract Dec. 15 of \$105
a month plus \$100.00 deposit. 549-
1271 after 6 p.m. 3028BC74

FEMALE ROOMMATE NEEDED to
share two bedroom apt. in
Cambria. \$67.50 plus 1/2 utilities.
\$65-6493. 5062BC73

ONE ROOMMATE NEEDED to
share two bedroom apt. on West
Freeman Street. 457-8114 between
6:49pm - ask for Al. 3043BC72

FEMALE NEEDED TO share 2
bedroom trailer, close to campus.
Call 549-0224. 3085BC73

ROOMMATE NEEDED FOR
Spring semester 3 bedrooms from
campus. \$100 and one third of
utilities. 549-7892. 5634BC75

FEMALE ROOMMATE
TRAILER very close to campus.
Call 1-864-3346 Collect. 5045BC73

DECEMBER 15 TO May 15 rent is
\$80 month plus one third utilities,
new, all electric, with central air.
Plus added bonus, last month is
free. Ask for Paul. 549-4335.
5075BC73

OF TRAILER in nice country
location \$15 month, utilities paid.
Spring semester. 549-4270.
5053BC75

EASYGOING ROOMMATE for
carpeted, spacious 3 bedroom
house. Own room. Move in before
break! \$91.00. 549-1015 after 10 pm.
5141BC73

FEMALE ROOMMATE WANTED
for house close to campus. Call 549-
2306. Available December 15th.
3062BC73

OWN ROOM, WASHER, dryer, 4
bedrooms, 4 miles south of campus.
Call 549-0436. 5103BC74

MALE ROOMMATE NEEDED to
share newly remodeled 4 bedroom
apartment. \$100-month plus 1/2
utilities. 549-5283. 5112BC74

ROOMMATE WANTED SECOND
semester. Share 3 bedroom house.
\$100 monthly plus gas and electric.
549-7482. 5099BC74

MALE ROOMMATE FOR nice 3
bedroom. Utilities Available
December 15. 457-8671. 5080BC74

RESPONSIBLE FEMALE
NEEDED to share a two-bedroom
duplex. Call after 5. 549-7476.
5127BC74

QUIET HOUSE NEAR
Communications needs third
roommate. Woman, non-smoker,
senior grad preferred. 529-5770.
5128BC75

ONE FEMALE ROOMMATE
needed immediately for modern
three bedroom house. Located in
beautiful residential area. Share
on third utilities (electric only).
Call 549-0009 anytime. 5143BC75

FOURTH MALE ROOMMATE
wanted for two bedroom
apartment. Very close to campus.
\$60 a month, all utilities paid. 529-
2935. 5088BC75

FEMALE ROOMMATE
WANTED. Spacious 3 bedroom
trailer. Warren Road, Spring
semester, pets O.K. Lynn, 549-2901.
5137BC77

FEMALE FOR SPRING.
Available December 18. Rent paid
to January 15. Call 457-8796 after 6
pm. 5138BC77

BIG HOUSE, one third rent and
utilities, available now. Call 687-
4092. 5135BC77

ROOMMATE WANTED NICE
Apartment near J.D. private
bedroom and bath \$120-month plus
one half utilities. 549-0457. 5091BC77

Duplexes

CARBONDALE. BEAUTIFUL
NEW 2 bedroom, unfurnished, no
pets. \$275 monthly. 5917C
Woodview. 457-5438 or 457-5493.
B3060B106B

4-BDR DUPLEX. Huge living
room with fireplace. Block from
campus and downtown. Call 457-
4522, 7-8 a.m. or 11-12 noon. 4026B172

AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY.
Two bedroom duplex furnished.
furnished in Murphysboro \$210
month, all utilities included. Call
457-4334. B5089B175

NICE, THREE ROOM, one
bedroom duplex. AC close to
campus. \$170 per month. 229-2693.
5089B174

Mobile Home Lots

CARBONDALE WILDWOOD
MOBILE Home Park. Lots in
lots. 457-5550. B3025B177

CARBONDALE MOBILE
HOMES. Swimming pool, free bus
to and from SHU. Highway 51
North. 549-3000. B3088B191C

HELP WANTED

Researcher. Rehabilitation In-
stitute To assist in coordination
of research activities, analyze
research data, assist in
preparation of manuscripts for
publication. Master's degree
required. Apply by 12/11/78 to
Jerome R. Lorenz.

Researcher. Rehabilitation in-
stitute To coordinate research
activities, analyze research
data, plan research designs,
and pursue funding of projects.
Master's degree required. Apply
by 12/11/78 to Jerome R.
Lorenz.

Curator, University Museum
and Art Galleries. M.A. in
History/Art History or
equivalent. Responsible for
museum collection develop-
ment, exhibition research and
documentation, and museum
grant coordination. Apply by
12/15/78 to John J. Whitlock.

Graduate Assistant, Women's
Programs. Must be currently en-
rolled in counseling, higher
education, or related discipline.
Experience working with
women, knowledge of issues or
concerns of women, ex-
perience in writing proposals.
Apply by 12/8/78 to Ginny
Britton, Women's Programs.

OVERSEAS JOBS. Summer - full
time. Europe, S. America,
Australia, Asia, etc. All fields. \$500
- 1200 monthly, expenses paid,
nightseeing, fringe benefits. Write
International Job Center, Box 4499-
SG, Berkeley, CA 94704. 267475

BARTENDERS. WAITRESSES.
AND dancers needed. Apply in
person. King's Inn. B2973C77

S.I. BOWL - Coc Coo's. Waitresses
and bartenders, apply in person.
Everyday 12-7. 963-3735. B2945C83C

ATTENDANT DURING holiday break by male
quadriplegic to get up in morning
and to bed evenings. Must furnish
own transportation and be reliable.
Call 457-4779. B5092C77

ATTENDANT DURING holiday break by male
quadriplegic to get up in morning
and to bed evenings. Must furnish
own transportation and be reliable.
Call 457-4779. B3004C78C

ATTENDANT DURING holiday break by male
quadriplegic to get up in morning
and to bed evenings. Must furnish
own transportation and be reliable.
Call 457-4779. B3004C78C

Wanted: Qualified Students for
Summer Employment
Will serve in a
paraprofessional capacity
helping new students adjust
to university life in the
Summer Preview orien-
tation program. Salary will
include a \$400.00 stipend
and room and board for the
duration of the four week
program. For further infor-
mation and application
forms contact the Student
Activities Center, 3rd floor,
or phone 453-5714.

IMMEDIATE OPENING FOR
RN 11-7 shift in emergency room,
Top pay and benefits RN with 3
yrs experience starts at \$6.55 per
hour in Cook County Hospital,
Anna, IL. Ph 83-5153, ext. 269
309X76

MOTORCYCLE MECHANIC
WITH dealership experience call
John at southern Illinois 4069C74

MENTAL HEALTH
COUNSELOR To provide
individual, group, family and
parent counseling to youth and
related adults. Should also have
knowledge pertaining to training
teachers in discipline techniques,
community education skill will
also be required. Qualifications:
master's degree in human service
field, therapy experience with
youth and parents. Salary: \$11,300.
excellent fringe benefits. Part of
community mental health center
located in scenic southern Illinois.
Equal opportunity employer. Send
resume to JCMHC 604 E. College,
Carbondale IL 62901. Resume
accepted until 12-22-78. B5014C75

STUDENT WORKER NEEDED
for Spring to repair wheelchairs.
Challenging and rewarding work.
Knowledge of electronics useful.
Contact Brian or Sam at
Specialized Student Services.
Woody Hall B150. 453-5738
B4099C77

INDIVIDUAL TRAINED in self-
defense to conduct classes-
seminars. Contact Kathy Stathos.
329-2324 daytime. B0494C73

ANIMAL SITTER XMAS break 2
kitties, 1 small dog. Your place or
ours. 457-7298. 5139C73

BRANDYWINE SKI RESORT has
full time jobs, inside or outside, for
men or girls who can plan to stop
out winter quarter. Pay starts at
\$3.00 per hour, can earn \$2500
before spring and save most of it.
Free dorm quarters provided.
Write to Box 349, Northfield, Ohio
44067 and tell us about yourself.
5096C73

MOVE STEERING
COMMITTEE members now
accepting applications for spring
semester. Apply in student
activities office, 3rd floor student
center, 453-5714. B5086C74

WOMAN WANTED TO live in, and
do crisis intervention work. Every
third night from 11pm to 6am.
Must be available immediately
and over break. Women's Center,
308 V. Freeman, 549-2424
B5125C74

PART TIME CAMPUS
representative position available
immediately. Aggressive, highly
motivated individual needed to
Spring Break sun and ski
packages. Excellent commission
plus travel benefits. Call Summit
Travel, Inc. (314) 874-6171
immediately for application. 506:675

ATTENDANTS WANTED FOR
Spring semester. Contact Sam or
Rosemary in Woody Hall B-156 or
call at 453-5738. B5084C78

ATTENDANT REQUIRED
DURING holiday break by male
quadriplegic to get up in morning
and to bed evenings. Must furnish
own transportation and be reliable.
Call 457-4779. B5092C77

ATTENDANT DURING holiday break by male
quadriplegic to get up in morning
and to bed evenings. Must furnish
own transportation and be reliable.
Call 457-4779. B3004C78C

ATTENDANT DURING holiday break by male
quadriplegic to get up in morning
and to bed evenings. Must furnish
own transportation and be reliable.
Call 457-4779. B3004C78C

**SERVICES
OFFERED**
JIHAN SWEEPS
Chimney Sweeping
Call us for your
fireplace, wood stove
and furnace needs
We're the Best
893-2478

NEED A PAPER typed? IBM Electric, fast, accurate, reasonable rates. 549-2258. 2628E74C

INEXPENSIVE TYPEWRITER REPAIR - any make, model. Clip ad and attach to your typewriter. Call 457-5023 2659E75C

ABORTION-FINEST MEDICAL care. Immediate appointments. Counseling to 24 weeks. 8 am - 8 pm. Toll free 1-800-438-8029. 2824E80C

BOLEN FURNITURE REPAIR will reglue your tables and chairs, repair broken framework, replace broken pieces with custom made parts. 337 Lewis Lane. Carbondale. Phone 457-4924. B2833E80C

TRAILER HOME REPAIR. Heating, plumbing, electrical, carpentry, underpinning. Winterize your home now. Fast, reliable, experienced. Call 549-8105 or 549-8300. 2850E80C

ATTENTION GRADUATE STUDENTS. Graphs, illustrations at the Drawing Board, 715 S. University. 529-1424. B2835E81C

NEED ABORTION INFORMATION?
To help you through this experience we give you complete counseling of any duration before and after the procedure.
CALL US
"Because We Care"
Call Collect 314-991-5903
Or Toll Free
800-527-9880

COVER'S UPHOLSTERY: WE Make your old furniture look like brand new. Complete line of fabric. 529-1052. B3065E86

MARRIAGE, COUPLE COUNSELING. No charge, Center for Human Development. Call 549-4111. B4964E88C

SIGN UP NOW for groups starting in communication skills building. Call 549-3333 sponsored by A.I.M., a synergy project. B4081E74

LICENSED BABYSITTER WITH Assistant available part-time, full-time or occasionally. 549-0005. B5011E75

PRECISION CARPENTERS. ENERGY efficient and innovative design-construction. Specializing in conventional remodeling with or without solar conversion. Cadden, 1-833-4088. B3000E89C

FOAM INSULATION. THE price will never be lower nor the time better. Insulate now. Also offering cellulose for attics. Expertly applied by Precision Carpenters. Cadden 1-833-4088. B2999E89C

REFLECTIVE GLASS TINTING. Solar Control and privacy for home, vehicles and business. Call Sun-Gard of DeSoto. 867-2549. B5017E89C

EXPERIENCED CARPET CLEANING, reasonable rates. Moving? Getting ready for holiday entertaining? Call 549-2718. 5025E90

DO YOUR PLANTS need care over Christmas break? Call Vern's Dirt Cheap Plant Service, in Murphysboro. Home calls extra. 684-4458. 5130E77

WANTED

NEED EXTRA CHRISTMAS Money? We want to buy stamps, coins, and paper money. Little Egypt Stamps, J & J Coins, Call 457-6831 or see us in Bookworld. 5030F77

CLASSICS ILLUSTRATED COMICS. Will pay well. Call Freddie days 453-2877 or nights, 985-3254. 5111F73

APARTMENT TO SUBLET through January 2. Will house sit and care for pets. Gerhard 549-0297. 5121F73

LOST

GOLD WIDE-LINK BRACELET, sentimental value - reward. 453-2263 Grace. 4632G73

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Without her separation she might not be senator

By Paul Stevens
Associated Writer
WICHITA, Kan. (AP)—Nancy Landon Kassebaum says her place as a woman would still be in the home, rather than the U.S. Senate, had she and her husband not separated.

When she and Phil Kassebaum, an attorney and businessman, decided to separate three years ago, it was not a result of any desire to break out and become her own person, she said in an interview.

But although she won't say what caused the split—"it was really something that's hard to explain"—Mrs. Kassebaum believes it was partially responsible for giving her a taste of Washington politics that later led her to run for the Senate.

Had she and her husband been together a year ago when Sen. James Pearson announced he would retire, the Republican senator-elect said, Kansas would not have its first woman senator.

"Sen. Pearson made his decision and I was from this area of the state and it was a good time for a woman and the children were at a point where I felt I could be gone and my own marital status had changed," she said.

"Otherwise, I would not have been able to participate—because I would not have left home to go off on my own career. As I've said, my first priorities were family and they still are, really, but they've changed so that I feel I can utilize interests I've always had."

The 46-year-old Mrs. Kassebaum has joined an old man in becoming the first woman elected to the Senate without following her husband to Congress, as she has for being the daughter of 1936 GOP presidential nominee Alf Landon.

But in interviews at her campaign office and at her home in a rural area west of Wichita, she said she felt no special responsibility to the women's movement when she becomes the only woman senator in the 96th Congress.

Among other points she made were: —She hopes to serve in the Senate two terms and has no desire to seek higher office as her father did.

—The person she admires most is Abigail Adams, wife of the second president because "somehow I myself have admired women who have been strong behind the scenes and I still do." She counts her own mother in that category.

Mrs. Kassebaum had left Wichita with three of her four children in 1975 to work for a year on Pearson's staff in Washington because she believed "maybe it was a good time to get a little breathing space." That experience, she said, led to her candidacy.

Energy expert says no shortage of gas

WASHINGTON (AP)—The nation should continue to have adequate supplies of gasoline this winter, despite temporary shortages announced by two major oil companies, an Energy Department official said.

Ala. T. Lockard, chief of general fuels regulation, said in an interview that the current gasoline shortage suffered by Shell Oil Co. should clear up by the beginning of next year.

That, in turn, should relieve some pressure on Amoco, which has been running short of high-octane unleaded gas, he added.

Lockard said the p... ns appeared limited to these companies, and there appears to be no general shortage of gasoline. Lockard's assessment is supported by the American Petroleum Institute, a trade group that says gasoline demand, increased by prolonged mild weather, has begun to slacken. That allows stocks to start rising again.

VISION PROBLEMS

NEW YORK (AP)—Teachers and parents should be alert to children's eye problems, advises the Better Vision Institute. It lists as symptoms to watch for: child shutting or covering one eye; rubbing the eye frequently; stumbling or tripping over small objects; experiencing difficulty in reading, or squinting at distant objects.

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 Carbondale Community High School Football Dinner, 6:30-9:30 p.m., Student Center Renaissance Room.
 The First Inchtanfoot Art Show, Display cases, second floor, Student Center.
 Graduate Preview Exhibit, MFA Candidates, Mitchell Gallery, 10 a.m.-3 p.m., weekdays.
 Guatemalan Textiles Exhibit, Faner Gallery, 10 a.m.-4 p.m., weekdays, 1:30-4:30 p.m., Sundays.
 Graduate Council, meeting, 8 p.m., Student Center Mississippi Room.
 Amateur Radio Club, meeting, 7-10 p.m., Student Center Missouri Room.
 Chess Club, meeting, 7 p.m., Student Center Activity Room D.
 Little Egypt Grotto (Cavers), meeting, 8-9:30 p.m., Home Economics 202.
 Christians Unlimited, meeting, noon-1 p.m., Student Center Corinth Room.
 Shawnee Mountaineers, meeting, 7-9 p.m., Student Center Activity Room B.
 Clothing and Textile Club, meeting, 7-9 p.m., Home Economics Lounge.
 Engineering Club, meeting, 7-10 p.m., Technology A-111.
 SGAC Video Committee, meeting, 5 p.m., Student Center Video Lounge.
 IVCF, meeting, noon-1 p.m., Student Center Activity Room C.
 Blacks Interested in Business, meeting, 6-8 p.m., Lawson 201.
 STC Electronics Association, meeting, 7:30-9 p.m., Lawson 221.
 Model United Nations Association, meeting, 7-9 p.m., Student Center Saline Room.
 American Marketing Association, meeting, 6:30-9 p.m., Lingle 121.
 Environmental Center, meeting, 6:30-9 p.m., Student Center Mackinaw Room.
 Christians Unlimited, meeting, and sing, noon-1 p.m., Student Center Auditorium.

WPSD reinstates "Saturday Night"

NBC's controversial late night variety show "Saturday Night Live" is once again being carried by WPSD-TV, the network's affiliate in Paducah, Ky.

WPSD had dropped the show from its schedule in July of 1977 because of what the station management judged to be obscene and distasteful subject matter. The show reappeared on WPSD on Nov. 25.

Dan Steele, administrative manager of WPSD, said in a telephone interview that "Saturday Night Live" was back in the station's schedule because NBC had given them permission to tape the show and air it one hour later than its usual time, which is 10:30 p.m. in the central time zone.

Steele said NBC had refused such permission to several stations in the Midwest, but for reasons unknown to him had granted it to WPSD.

"We just thought the show was not suitable for the young children who might be watching at 10:30," said Steele. "There's less chance of them seeing it at 11:30, so we have returned it to the air."

Steele said the WPSD management had noted no improvement in "Saturday Night Live's" subject matter. "Last Saturday's show was the grossest I've ever seen them turn out," he said.

The show referred to by Steele featured a skit about a group of masturbating bumblebees, a joke about the assassination of San Francisco Mayor George Moscone, and a confession by Richard Nixon (imprisoned by Daniel Actroy) that he had "kissed a Quaalude into Ted Kennedy's drink at Chappaquiddick."

"It's still pretty bad," said Steele, "but now that we can air it a later hour we see no harm in broadcasting it. It has a small but very intense group of fans in this area."

Steele said the only public reaction to the reinstatement of the show so far has been three letters commending the station on its decision. "I would think the show is back on WPSD to stay," he said, "unless the content becomes too objectionable even for an adult audience."



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Badminton matches tight; score isn't

By Gerry Bliss
Staff Writer

The badminton team started the long process of gaining experience Saturday at Charleston by dropping their first season match to defending state champion, Eastern Illinois, by a final team score of 3-1.

However, the defeat was an improvement over last year's first season matchup between the two schools, when the Panthers routed SIU 10-4. First-year Coach Paul Blair, who was coaching against his alma mater, said he was pleased with his team's first competition of the year, despite losing to the powerful Panthers by a wide margin.

Indeed, he had good reason to be pleased. Even though the Salukis won three of the 36 singles matches played among four flights, a upset was scored in the first flight by SIU's

Penny Porter, who defeated EIU's Kay Metzger 11-9, 12-11. Metzger is rated as one of the top three singles players in the state. Last year, she lost in the semifinals of the state tournament to teammate Mary Stupek, who went on to win the state singles crown.

The other two singles victories for SIU were scored by freshman Cathy Skiera, who competed in the third flight. Skiera defeated EIU's Janet Hoberman 9-11, 11-8, 11-5, and Barb Klien, 12-11, 11-7.

In doubles competition the Salukis were not so fortunate, losing all of the 18 matches played in two flights. The only doubles tandem for SIU that came close to winning was the team of Barb Levy and Fay Chey, who lost to EIU's Barb Klien and Marcia Metzger 10-15, 14-17.

"I feel real good about it (the meet)," Blair said, after the team

arrived back in Carbondale Saturday night. "I think the girls did real well—as well as could be expected. If we had some depth, where we could have played our best players against their best players, I think we could have been much better. Even so, there were a lot of close matches."

The team next travels to Macomb Saturday to play against the other in-state power, Western Illinois. Now that the first step has been taken, Blair feels it's a step in the right direction.

JAMES GOULD COZZENS

NEW YORK (AP)—James Gould Cozzens wrote 13 novels during his 54-year literary career.

He won the Pulitzer Prize for "Honor of Honor"

Matmen plot course for Naval battle

By Gordon Engelhardt
Staff Writer

The key to success for SIU in their first dual meet of the season against Navy Wednesday is going out and being aggressive without being sound. Coach Linn Long said the match will be at Annapolis, Md.

Long's statement means that SIU must take the offensive against the Midshipmen, but can't be overaggressive or the experience of Navy will take advantage of fundamental mistakes by the Salukis.

When the two teams matched skills two years ago, SIU lost badly, Long said. "They are extremely spirited and motivated at the Academy with the crowd's backing they receive. In the past they have been quite a bit ahead of us, because they play a lot of competition early in the year. This year we've been in enough tournaments to be about equal in terms of competition."

Although Navy sent a pair of men to the NCAA's last season, they are "a wellbalanced team with no outstanding stars," Long said. "They usually have a pretty good hand in all the weight classes."

Mike Dellagatti will wrestle in the 118-pound class against Navy because he's more explosive and is more mature than Scott Lamphere, Long said. Long stressed that there is not a formal ranking of each Saluki presently, wrestlers in some

categories will alternate in the Salukis four matches Thursday—Saturday. After battling Navy, SIU will play Cal Poly Friday, Lehigh Saturday afternoon, and Slippery Rock Saturday night, all three of the matches are to be held in Bethlehem, Pa.

Long says Dwayne Smith, a 126 pounder from DeWitt, Mich., has grown in ability a great deal since practice started. "He is very stable and is a good competitor. I look for him to be cohesive."

Darcy Rice, a 13 exceptional ability, but needs experience and must be a little better competitor."

Paul Hibbs, who has been a mystery this season after a performance last season that warranted an NCAA berth, is in "rather an odd situation," Long said. "I thought last week in practice he got everything straightened out except for his matter of him getting his act together," Long said of the 142 pounder.

Kevin Kauffman, a 150-pound, freshman, "is very steady and reliable," Long said. "He needs to

get a high emotional outlook going into competition." Brad Reed will also engage in competition in the 150-pound category this weekend.

Russ Zintack, who finished second in the Illinois Invitational in the 158-pound class, "is a talented youngster that needs to believe in himself and cut loose. Berk Reed, also a 158 pounder, lost 43 to John Kakacek of Illinois in the Illinois Invitational in the first round. Zintack lost 73 to Kakacek in the finals, but Long says Reed is not producing. "It should be a toss up when Reed and Zintack get together, but it's not."

Jeff Walker and Eric Jones will share the duties in the 167 pound class.

Tom Vizzi, who has placed in all four tournaments the Salukis have competed in this year including two firsts, has worked hard since last spring, Long said. "It's assumed if you work hard good things would happen."

Depending upon the competition, Vizzi, Bill Ameen and Steve Byrne will compete either in the 177, 190, or heavyweight categories.

Eggert, Sussler head winners list in Racquet tourney

Five champions were crowned at the SIU Racquetball Club Tournament Saturday at the Recreation Building. Winners were determined in the men's and women's A and B divisions and in the men's C group.

Dale Eggert beat John Montallaro in two games to win the A division. Scott Julian beat Steve Sweeney to capture the B division title, and Bruce Madjerczyk beat Michael Colbey for the C division championship.

Jan Sussler took the women's A title over Gina Rabinovich, and Debbie Piercy beat Susan Hunt for the B championship.

In the consolation matches, Russell Martin won the men's A, Steve Goryl the men's B and Tom McGarry the men's C. Martha Nance won the women's A and Debbie Sossong captured the B flight.

RESUMES

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'Bread and butter' events rally gymnasts over Illini

By Brad Betker
Staff Writer

Saluki gymnastics Coach Bill Meade walked over to shake hands with Illinois Coach Yoshi Hayasaki after the Salukis had beaten the Illini 214.90-210.70 Tuesday night in the Arena.

Meade put on his best winner's smile, gave Hayasaki a pat on the back, and said, "I didn't think we were ever going to get going."

What Meade meant was that he didn't think it would take the Salukis as long to get going as it did. He knew they would eventually come out on top, because the final two events, the parallel bars and the high bar, are the Salukis' "bread and butter."

"We're too strong in those events," he said, "and I know they're a little weak. Their strength is in the pommel horse and the rings."

The Illini swung to an early lead after John Davis and Carl Olson did a number on the rings to the tune of 9.4 and 9.6, the best scores Illinois posted for the evening.

The vault followed, and the Salukis pulled to within .35 at 142.40-142.05, but Meade said he thought SIU could have taken the lead on the vault. Rick Adams and Dan Muenz, two all-arounders normally proficient on the vault, could manage only an 8.9 and an 8.6 in an event that usually helps the team score because of its relative ease. Especially after Illinois scored 35.35 on the vault, too far below the 9.0 average teams shoot for.

But SIU did get going on the parallel bars, with a great-high 36.60 team score. Adams 9.25 was tops for the Salukis in that event, and it was his highest score on the way to taking the all-around title with a 53.95.

"I should be scoring 54," Adams said, a mite disappointed. "I scored 54 last week (at Ball State) and I should have done it this time." Adams pointed to an 8.65 effort on the rings as his downfall.

After getting the self-criticism out of the way, Adams chose to focus on the way the team came from behind, even if the comeback did involve the Salukis' best events. "A lot of guys might have choked when they got a couple points down, but we didn't. That's a good sign," he said.

The Salukis comeback was made a bit easier by several good performances in the earlier events—floor exercise, pommel horse, and rings—that SIU is not as strong in. Bob Barut's 9.1 on the floor pulled up a team score that threatened to flounder badly after the

highest: the Salukis could manage was Dan Muenz' 8.75 before Barut's effort.

Knowing that he had to perform well, Barut still said he didn't think the pressure on him was any greater than it normally is. "There's always pressure," he said in an effort to downplay his performance. "You really don't think about it (the score). You just go out there and do your best."

Bob Coleman came through with another "needed" effort to prevent the Salukis from being completely swamped in the rings. The Illini won the event, 36.85 to 35.45, but Coleman's 9.15 and Dan Muenz's 9.2 helped matters considerably.

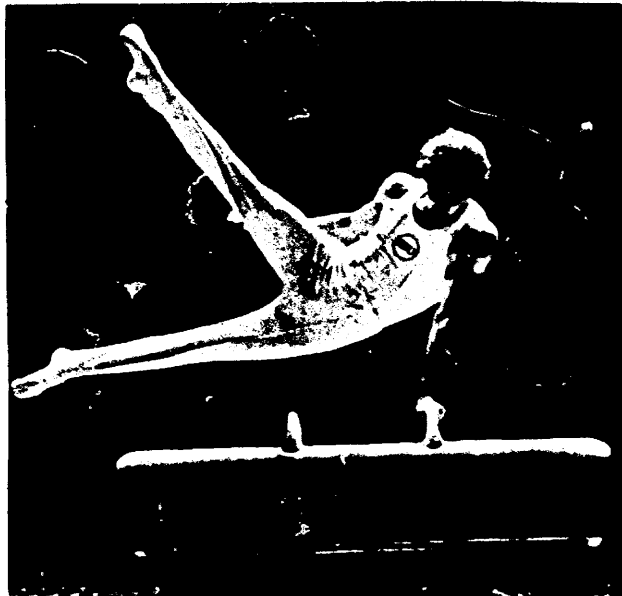
Coleman's 9.15, in fact, was the highest score he has ever accomplished on the rings—last year as a freshman he could manage but a 9.05. "It's about time," he conceded. "A specialist (as opposed to an all-rounder) should be one of the top scores if not the top. That's been one of the reasons for the coach's criticism of the rings team."

Coleman said that his performance could be credited mostly to "getting the adrenalin pumped up and thinking about what I'm doing during a set." Performing in a home dual meet helps get the adrenalin flowing, he said, because he has the feeling that he is the center of attention. In a large meet, he said, that feeling is lacking because there are so many things going on at once that few people aside from the judges are paying attention to any one event.

Dave Schieble didn't need the crowd or the "atmosphere" of the meet to get pumped up for his event, the pommel horse. Illinois has no national-caliber horsemen in the form of Butch Zurich and Tim Stoldt, and this night Schieble bettered them both. Schieble's 9.55 was the evening's highest score for the Salukis, and Stoldt's 9.5 wasn't far behind. Zurich, however, hit a snag near the end of his routine that caused him to lose the precarious balance that kept him on the horse, and the fall cost him some points. Still, he managed an incredible 8.95 even with the fall.

Schieble's and Stoldt's battle, it appears, is a friendly one that has had numerous acquaintances in the past. "We're the best of friends," Schieble offered.

Stoldt, who like Schieble has an ideal pommel horse build—tall and angular—noddod agreement. "I give him the dual meets and the early meets and I take the regionals and nationals," Stoldt said. "That's not very fair, is it?"



Dave Schieble gave an impressive performance at the Tuesday night meet against the Illini on his speciality, the pommel horse. He scored a 9.55, the Saluki high. (Staff photo by Brent Cramer)

Tough ISU Redbirds await Salukis

By Gordon Engelhardt
Staff Writer

The 32-men's basketball team has reached a crossroad: of sorts, if the sixth game of the season can be considered a pivotal game.

But the Salukis opponent happens to be Illinois State Wednesday night in Normal. Last season ISU claimed a 51-48 decision in the Arena as they were forced to stall most of the second half to protect their slim lead.

New Redbird Coach Bob Donewald inherited four starters from last season's 2 NTT invitation. Billy Lewis, a 6-6 forward who averaged 20 points per game, is the only loss.

Rick Ferrina, a 6-5 senior who is the new face in ISU's lineup, and rebounding specialist Del Varbrough will man the forward positions. Joe Galvin, a 7-0 junior who improved tremendously last season, will be at center. The Redbirds scoring strength lies in their talented guards, Derrick Mayes and Ron Jones, who was a preseason honorable mention choice by the Sporting News.

Saluki Coach Joe Gottfried hopes the considerable time spent on rebound positioning will pay off against the taller Redbirds, who dropped their first game 78-76 at Indiana State. He plans to employ 23 matchup zone and a man-to-man against ISU's guard oriented offense. Gottfried said the team has discussed the revenge aspect since ISU returns four starters, but hasn't stressed it.

Gottfried says the team has not discussed national rankings but says the players know in their own mind that a loss to Illinois State would be detrimental to the chance of SIU possibly being ranked later this season.

The Salukis will play however they have to in order to dictate the tempo of the game. "We'll adjust to whatever we have to do," Gottfried said. "I feel the team is flexible enough to be able to play whatever type of game that we have to."

Gottfried's attention is still focused on the Valley race. "We need more concentration in all areas of the game," Gottfried said in looking to the future. "Our biggest concern is whether the players are grasping what we're teaching."

Owner-network liaison breeds shabby sportscasts

Each of the 28 NFL teams receives \$5.8 million annually from the three broadcast networks. This is more money than the average club will take in from the sale of tickets, and an exorbitant sum of cash even for television.

CBS will pay the NBA \$74 million over the next four years for broadcasting rights, and ABC and NBC will pay \$23 million to major league baseball per year. This results in about \$1 million yearly for each baseball and basketball franchise. In contrast, the NFL received a combined total of \$3.1 million in 1961, less than what one team received now in a single season.

Why is this barrage of figures important? The abundant flow of cash into the networks means the relationship between broadcasters and sports entrepreneurs has grown increasingly close. Jack Craig, TV sports critic for the Boston Globe, says a network working closely with a league will also promote and defend it until the very end of the contract.

From the position of the owners, the networks are dependent partners who have a direct tie-in with the popularity of the events they broadcast. Because of this close relationship, the fans have often been ripped off and deprived of a balanced discussion of controversial sports-related issues—ticket prices, team and league management policies and a discussion of the impact of artificial turf on injuries in football. Instead, the deprived fan is forced to



Exploring Sports

By Gordon Engelhardt
Staff Writer

listen to the inane facts and promotional hype.

The evidence proving the imbalance is readily available in football. Ed Garvey, the articulate executive director of the NFL Players Association, was last interviewed on network TV on August 17, 1973. Why the five-year time lapse?

Irv Cross, who interviewed Garvey, is a retired defensive back who was one of the busiest and most popular NFL analysts at the time of the interview. In the interview, Garvey charged that artificial turf caused more serious injuries than would occur if the game was played on grass. He also stated, for the first time publicly, that the players might go on strike the following season. Garvey's forecast did come true. Soon after the interview, Cross' workload was cut in half, and he was put into "Mickey Mouse" markets, he said.

Unfortunately, what happened to Cross is not novel. The meekness and bandwagon-jumping by broadcasters also applies to one of the nation's most conservative sports, baseball.

NBC sportscaster and former Yankee

rules as such.

After the missed call, Bob Cochran, then NFL coordinator, called CBS Evening News and two New York TV stations and attempted to persuade them not to show the call on video replay. WNBC's Marv Albert and WABC's Sal Marchiano incredulously cried censorship. Both denied Cochran's request.

The fumble call became one of the hottest sports tidbits in weeks. It demonstrated the brassness of the NFL in attempting to influence not only sports programming, but the news.

In 1974, the Federal Communications Commission reminded broadcasters they have a "responsibility to refrain from engaging in or promoting others to engage in substantial deception or suppression of facts" during sports broadcasts.

More recently the FCC has investigated the phony CBS "winner-take-all tennis matches" and ABC's "U.S. Boxing Championships."

At present, the FCC has indicated it knows of more routinely deceptive practices and is considering a major investigation into the relationships among the networks, sports owners and promoters.

Hopefully, the FCC will undertake this investigation and the sports fan who helps pay those million-dollar salaries will be enriched with useful sports information probing relevant sports issues.

Toxy Kubek became involved in another prime example of interference when he said Yankee owner George Steinbrenner "has an expensive toy and he won't let anyone enjoy it. Turmoil on the Yankees is not over, it's going to resurface."

The blast enraged Steinbrenner and he wouldn't allow Kubek to conduct interviews before an NBC Game of the Week. He reprimanded the network for employing "such an independent fellow" and sent a letter to other owners asking, "How's this for the mouth that bites the hand that feeds it?"

NBC Sports President Chet Simmons smoothed things over with Steinbrenner. The network never did defend Kubek or even point out that there is no obligation that every opinion expressed by its sportscasters meet with the approval of the league or team owners.

One of the most shameful exhibitions of attempted censorship in the recent past came after an official's call during a Baltimore-New England football game last year. Television replays showed clearly that the official made a mistake when a fumble by Bert Jones was not