

11-8-1978

The Daily Egyptian, November 08, 1978

Daily Egyptian Staff

Follow this and additional works at: http://opensiuc.lib.siu.edu/de_November1978
Volume 60, Issue 58

Recommended Citation

, . "The Daily Egyptian, November 08, 1978." (Nov 1978).

This Article is brought to you for free and open access by the Daily Egyptian 1978 at OpenSIUC. It has been accepted for inclusion in November 1978 by an authorized administrator of OpenSIUC. For more information, please contact opensiuc@lib.siu.edu.

Daily Egyptian

Wednesday, November 8, 1978 - Vol. 60, No. 58

Southern Illinois University

Thompson wins; Percy claims victory

By T. Lee Hughes

Associated Press Writer

CHICAGO AP Gov. James R. Thompson, capitalizing on a folksy campaign style and tight-fisted spending record, jumped to an early lead Tuesday in his bid to win re-election by a record margin.

In early returns Thompson, a Republican, led Comptroller Michael J. Bakalis, a Democrat, following a bitter campaign that focused on the explosive issue of tax-relief.

Initial, fragmentary returns showed Thompson capturing 53 percent of the vote.

Thompson pulled ahead despite an election day poll that showed nearly half the voters surveyed favored a cut in state and local taxes. That was the kind of approach favored by Bakalis during the campaign.

But Thompson, watching returns come in, said "people just don't believe that" kind of promise. He said that rather "they believe a record of a balanced budget and keeping spending down."

Touching on another hot campaign issue, the Associated Press-NBC News poll of 2,700 Illinois voters showed that about half believe women should be able to get abortion on demand, and 37 percent were against.

Bakalis had made abortion a major issue in the campaign's closing days, opposing state-funded abortions for welfare recipients and state employees. Thompson refused to agree to ban such payments.

Governors in Illinois have traditionally been re-elected by smaller margins than when they first won office. Thompson, a former U.S. attorney, set the records for first-time elections in 1976, gaining about 65 percent of the vote and a 1.4 million vote margin.

Bakalis, 40, had previously won come-from-behind races for state school superintendent and comptroller. He was tapped by Democrats last November to play Jack the Giant Killer against Thompson, 42.

It was a bitter campaign in which both candidates accused each other of lies and distortion. Bakalis called Thompson the "biggest hypocrite and phony we've ever had as governor." Thompson complained that he had to spend "half my time answering Bakalis' untruths."

Bakalis complained throughout the campaign that he was being outstaged by Thompson's style, one that played heavily on the governor's relaxed, family-oriented image. Thompson responded that he too was addressing issues, but that the voters were not always interested in weighty public questions.

Taxes emerged as the big issue after California voters in June approved Proposition 13, a tax-slashing

(Continued on Page 3)

Vote reports are delayed

The Daily Egyptian went to press Tuesday night without complete election returns because of technical problems in the newspaper's electronic copy processing and typesetting equipment.

Associated Press election reports also were delayed by problems with a News Election Service computer, the wire service informed its clients Tuesday evening.

Complete reports on local and state races will be published Thursday.



Stalled count

Jim Honey, manager of SIU's Data Processing and Computing Center in the Wham Education Building, turns the ballots right side up as County

Clerk Robert Harrell (left) and Democratic representative Greg Schaefer look on. (Staff photo by Mike Gibbons)

Heavy turnout produces diverse county results

By Daily Egyptian Staff Writers

The heavy voter turnout Tuesday brought about close contests and clear victories for candidates for Jackson County positions.

With 18 of 61 Jackson County precincts tallied, the closest race was for sheriff. In that race, Democratic incumbent Don White was holding a narrow lead of 1582 votes to Republican challenger Bill Maurizio's 1465.

Democrat Donald Stricklin was enjoying a slim lead of 1,587 votes in his race for regional superintendent of schools. Republican Larry Jacober had 1,331 votes.

In the race for county treasurer, Democratic incumbent Shirley Dillinger Booker seemed assured of another victory over Lowell Hellert by a margin of 1926 to 1084.

Robert Harrell appeared to have won re-election to the position of county clerk and recorder, leading with 1775 votes to Republican Muriel Canfield's 1191.

The race for county board began to show early winners as the votes were tabulated Tuesday evening. In the race for the District 2 seat, Republican Larry Lippe began to pull away from Democratic opponent Bruce Petersen by 207 to 175.

By Marc Wilson

Associated Press Writer

CHICAGO (AP)—Although early returns were mixed, Republican Sen. Charles H. Percy called television network projections of his victory Tuesday an "absolute mandate" to return to Washington to cut taxes.

All three networks projected Percy a victor over Democratic challenger Alex Seith within two hours of the polls closing.

With 37 precincts reporting, Seith led with 3,309 votes, or 52 percent, to Percy's 3,105, or 48 percent.

Percy was getting 64 percent of the traditionally Republican suburban vote, while Seith was polling 67 percent of the Chicago vote, which is usually controlled by the city's Democratic machine. Almost no downstate vote was reported.

The two waged bitter campaigns that included innuendos that Percy is a racist and Seith a mobster. Seith's campaign turned what appeared to be easy victory for Percy into frantic political battle that attracted national interest.

"The polls say so many of you want to send me a message that after Tuesday I may not be in the Senate anymore to receive it," Percy said in a commercial after polls showed him trailing. "Believe me, I've gotten the message and you're right. Washington has gone overboard. And I've made my share of mistakes too...I'm not ready to quit and I don't want to be fired..."

The ad, plus campaign help from former President Gerald R. Ford, Ronald Reagan and Percy's Republican Senate colleagues, helped Percy catch Seith in late polls.

The campaign was so bitter that both Seith and Percy said they regretted the wording in some advertisements. Percy apologized to Seith for a printed ad headline "More About Seith, the Chicago Machine and the Mob."

Just after apologizing in a television studio, Percy, 59, fainted, apparently because of the heat of the TV lights, the press of reporters and the torrid pace of the campaign.

Seith said he regretted the wording in ads that implied Percy, a long-time civil rights advocate, was a racist. Seith said he should have worded the ads differently, but stopped short of apologizing to Percy.

Percy was first elected in 1966 when he ousted venerable incumbent Paul Douglas by 42,000 votes. In 1972 he won a second term with a near two-to-one victory over then Rep. Roman Pucinski.

A graduate of the University of Chicago, Percy became president and chief executive officer of Bell and Howell at age 29. He lost a race for governor in 1964.

Percy has a national political reputation and is considered one of the leaders of the liberal wing of the Republican Party.

Seith, a 44-year-old Chicago attorney, has never held elected political office.

In 1969, he was appointed by the late Chicago Mayor Richard Daley as chairman of the Cook County Zoning Board. Percy circulated the ad about "Seith, the Chicago Political Machine and the Mob."

Gus Bode



Gus says Big Jim is making a habit of beating guys named Mike.

City Council rejects proposed bypass

By Pam Bailey
Staff Writer

Bowing to the intense lobbying efforts of local homeowners' associations, the City Council voted Monday night to reject the city manager's proposed use of Brook Lane as a temporary bypass for non-through traffic on Illinois Route 13.

Instead, Councilman Charles Watkins led his fellow council members in adopting a short-term solution to east-west traffic congestion that is just short of the hotly-contested Brook Lane bypass.

Beginning sometime this week, city public works personnel will begin restriping Main Street from Oakland Avenue to University Avenue to provide for two lanes of eastbound traffic and one lane of westbound. In addition, a left turn lane will be provided at Oakland Avenue and Poplar Street. Currently, Main Street has two lanes of east-west traffic and one turn lane west of

University Avenue.

To encourage eastbound traffic to use Walnut Street rather than Main Street, Walnut Street will also be restriped from Oakland Avenue to University Avenue to provide two eastbound lanes, one westbound lane and one parking lane on the north side of the street.

However, the council discarded City Manager Carroll Fry's proposal to improve the street surface of West Walnut Street and its intersection with Brook Lane. Fry planned to encourage non-through traffic to use Walnut Street and Brook Lane as an unofficial bypass around Illinois Route 13.

"My own final conclusion is that the benefit of using Brook Lane as a bypass would not be sufficient to justify spending \$65,000," Watkins said. "There are already more than 1,000 cars using Brook Lane every day. If this proposal was passed it would probably increase traffic by 50 to 100 percent."

Both parties win Senate seats from opponents

WASHINGTON (AP)—Southern Democrats swept to Senate victories in Alabama, Georgia and Kentucky Tuesday while Republicans appeared to wrest away two Democratic seats with William S. Cohen leading in Maine and Arch A. Moore Jr. ahead in West Virginia.

Cohen, a 38-year-old congressman already billed as a national political prospect, was ahead of Maine Sen. William D. Hathaway in early returns.

And former Gov. Arch A. Moore Jr. of West Virginia was the early leader in his effort to end the 45-year political career of Sen. Jennings Randolph.

Democrats keynoted the off-year election returns with the expected victories of Sens. Walter "Dee" Huddleston of Kentucky and Sam Nunn of Georgia, and with the election of Howell Heflin, a former chief justice of the state supreme court, to succeed retiring Democratic Sen. John Sparkman of Alabama. Heflin had only taken opposition.

Gov. Meldrim Thomson of New Hampshire was running ahead in his bid for a fourth term. In Alabama, Democrat Forest "Fob" James, a

converted Republican, led in his bid to succeed Gov. George C. Wallace.

In Tennessee, Republican Sen. Howard H. Baker Jr. led Democrat Jane Eskind in the early returns.

In Virginia's Senate race, Andrew P. Miller, a former state attorney general, was leading Republican John W. Warner, the former secretary of the Navy, for the seat vacated by the retiring Republican Sen. William Scott.

Republican Richard Thornburgh, a former assistant U.S. Attorney General, held the early edge over Democrat Peter Flaherty for governor of Pennsylvania.

Linwood Palmer, Republican leader of the state House, was the early leader for governor of Maine.

Bill Bradley, the former Princeton and professional basketball star, held an edge as Democratic nominee for the Senate in New Jersey.

Democratic Gov. Ella Grasso led Republican challenger Ronald Sarasin, a congressman, in Connecticut.

In Florida, Democrat Robert Graham of Miami led for governor.

Sen. Sam Nunn, D-Ga., was ahead as expected.

But Watkins warned the audience that the council's action does not mean the city will never change the existing condition of West Walnut Street. Noting that the road's sharp turn and sloping grade makes it extremely hazardous in winter time, Watkins predicted improvements will have to be made in the near future.

The council's action was a victory for the West Walnut Street-Brook Lane Neighborhood Association, a group of local residents which has fought the Brook Lane bypass proposal since it was first discussed by the city in September. The group showed up at the council meeting armed with picket signs reading "Happiness is a quiet, clean neighborhood" and "Do not disturb our neighborhoods and lives."

Brook Lane is a small strip of 14 homes poeala populated for the most part by senior citizens. Residents claim that routing Illinois Route 13 traffic onto Brook Lane will bring excessive noise, traffic, litter and pollution into their community.

"I think it (the council's action) is just great," said W.K. 'Tim' Turner, president of the West Walnut Street-Brook Lane Neighborhood Association. "The council showed great compassion and judgment. It was really the only logical thing to do. Brook Lane is too

small a street to do any good without damaging the neighborhood."

Although Turner agreed that the restriping of Walnut and Main streets will encourage some additional drivers to use Brook Lane as a short especially because of the heavy publicity the area has gotten in recent weeks, he adds that traffic "won't be nearly as bad as it would have been."

However, not everyone at the meeting was happy with the Brook Lane results. At the same time that they spoke against the Brook Lane bypass, the council members reaffirmed their intent to construct an east-west couple.

For the past 10 years, the City Council has been pushing for the construction of an east-west couple as a long-term, permanent solution to the crippling traffic congestion on Main Street. If the couple is built, a diagonal connector street will be constructed between West Main and West Walnut streets. Main Street would be closed to all but westbound traffic and traffic going east would be routed onto Walnut Street.

However, the Walnut Street neighborhood comprises a national historical district and before federal funds can be released a series of environmental impact statements must be filed.

Marion inmates face charges in separate stabbing incidents

MARION (AP)—Charges were pending Tuesday against several inmates of the U.S. Penitentiary here in connection with the stabbing deaths of two convicts, the FBI said.

"We know of no inter-relationship between the killings," said Edward Hegarty, special agent in charge of the FBI's Springfield office.

Prison spokesman J.J. Clark said the FBI confessed two homemade knives, but Hegarty would not speculate on where the assailants got them.

Hegarty identified the victims as Victor Stubblefield, 33, of Hazard, Ky., who was serving a 25-year sentence for kidnaping; and Mike E. Martinez, 30, from Tucumcari, N.M., who was completing a five-year term for

possession of a weapon and conveying a weapon in a federal penitentiary.

Authorities said Stubblefield was stabbed early Monday afternoon as he walked toward his cell. Martinez died early in the evening.

Guards seized several prisoners after the stabbings and they were being held pending the outcome of the FBI probe.

"We haven't as yet presented to the U.S. attorney evidence to present to a grand jury," Hegarty said Tuesday.

Charles Bucholz, training officer for the prison, said "inmate movements are being restricted and more personnel are on" following the incidents.

Unlike many penal institutions, the Marion prison has only one inmate to a cell. The prison, with a population of only 540 inmates, was designed to hold the nation's most dangerous convicts. It was constructed to replace the prison on Alcatraz island in California.

China blasts Russia's 'expansionist' goals

BANGKOK, Thailand (AP)—China wants the nations of Southeast Asia to be free and neutral but the Soviet Union has "expansionist" aims in the region, Chinese Vice Premier Teng Hsiao-ping said Monday.

"At present, the international situation is turbulent, with hegemonism posing a serious threat to world peace and security," Teng told a banquet hosted by Thai officials. "A new development deserving special mention is that the hegemonists have stepped up their expansionist activities in Asia, particularly Southeast Asia."

China, in a bitter ideological feud with Russia, uses the word "hegemonism" to denounce what it contends is the Soviet Union's desire to expand its power worldwide.

Teng said China regards Southeast Asia as a zone of peace, freedom and neutrality, as espoused by the five-member Association of Southeast Asian Nations, which comprises Thailand, Malaysia, Singapore, Indonesia and the Philippines; all non-communist nations. Vietnam has branded the grouping an "imperialist tool."

OPEC may increase oil prices 10 percent

NICOSIA, Cyprus (AP)—The political crisis in Iran may soon be felt at the gasoline pump in America and other big oil-consuming nations.

The current strike by Iranian oil workers, one symptom of widespread anti-government unrest there, is reducing that country's normal production of 6 million barrels of crude oil a day by about two-thirds. This is fast

News Briefs

drying up a world-wide oil glut that has persisted for the past year or so.

If the week-old strike continues, the law of supply and demand could drive up crude oil prices, and consequently prices at the gas pump. A continued decline in oil supplies will also give price "hawks" new ammunition to demand substantial price hikes at next month's meeting of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries.

Oil experts generally calculate that every 5 percent boost in crude oil prices means a half-cent increase in gasoline prices in the United States. But it often takes weeks or months for price fluctuations to work their way through the petroleum pipeline to the consumer.

Iran's military regime imprisons ex-officials

TEHRAN, Iran (AP)—Shah Mohammad Reza Pahlavi's two-day-old military government, trying to quell violent opposition to the monarch's authoritarian rule, announced the arrests Tuesday of 32 former ministers and ranking civil officials.

At the same time, officials at Reza Pahlavi Hospital said retired air force Gen. Ali Mohammed Khademi, dismissed as managing director of Iran Air, died from a gunshot wound received Sunday. The officials said they believed the wound was self-inflicted, but a member of the general's family said he was attacked at this house in a Tehran

suburb by unidentified youths.

Khademi was dismissed as managing director of the national airline in a conciliatory gesture to the country's majority Shiite Moslems. His is a member of the minority Bahai sect. Many of his co-reigionists also were dismissed from their positions in August when the government of Jaafar Sharif-Emani took over.

The government warned that persons violating martial law regulations would be dealt with severely.

New York ferry crash leaves hundreds hurt

NEW YORK (AP)—A Staten Island ferry carrying 2,000 passengers across fogbound New York Harbor crashed into a concrete seawall at the tip of lower Manhattan on Tuesday, tossing the passengers about and peeling the steel deck back like a sardine can.

Officials said 173 persons were treated at five hospitals and dozens more were given first aid at the scene.

The conditions of two people were listed as serious—one with a possible fractured spine and the other with a possible heart attack.

Other injuries ranged from broken bones to cuts and bruises suffered when the ferry American Legion struck the seawall at an estimated speed of 3 to 4 knots—roughly the equivalent of 3 or 4 mph.

"There were people flying around the vessel, people thrown from their seats, just about everyone was knocked about," said Coast Guard Cmdr. Joseph Smith, who headed an immediate Coast Guard investigation of the accident.

Beg your pardon

It was incorrectly reported in Tuesday's Daily Egyptian that the Women's Center was sponsoring a button drive to raise money for the Women's Transit Authority. The Women's Center is co-sponsoring the drive with Women's Programming.

Also, University funds will allow the WTA to pay back money to the Women's Programming general fund. The donations from the button drive will fund the WTA until the end of the semester.

Daily Egyptian

Published daily in the Journalism and Egyptian Laboratory, except Saturday and Sunday, University vacations and holidays, by Southern Illinois University, Communications Building, Carbondale, Ill. 62901. Second-class postage paid at Carbondale, Illinois.

Officers of the Daily Egyptian are the responsibility of the editors. Statements published do not reflect opinions of the administration or any department of the University.

Editorial and business office located in Communications Building, North Wing, phone 536-3311. View-Net A. Stone fiscal officer.

Subscription rates are \$12 per year or \$7.50 for six months in Jackson and surrounding counties; \$15 per year or \$9.50 for six months within the United States and \$20 per year or \$11 for six months in all foreign countries.

Editor in chief, Bruce Rodman; Associate Editor, Beth Porter; Monday Editor, Mike Ullrich; Editorial Page Editor, Ed Lemmon; News Editors: Jack Kelleher, Mary Ann McHulley, Phyllis Mattara, Terry Tangney, Jim McCarty, Nick Danna, Kathy Best, Bill Theohold; Sports Editor, George Ciolek; Entertainment Editor, Marcia Harroun; Photo Editor, Mike Gibbons; Political Editor, Mark Peterson.

Tight races, good weather get vote out

By Daily Egyptian Staff Writers
Beautiful fall weather and some tight state and county races brought out Jackson County voters in numbers that fooled the experts.

While some state officials were predicting a turnout of as low as 41 percent, many precinct captains throughout the county were reporting early that well over 50 percent of their registered voters had cast ballots.

Jackson County Clerk Robert Harrell said he spoke with several election officials in the county and unofficial

estimates have voter turnout in the 50-55 percent range.

Cal Hudson, associate director of the state Board of Elections, said the board had revised its earlier prediction of a 52 percent turnout rate statewide to 60 percent. Officials were predicting a turnout rate of between 35 and 40 percent nationwide.

Ray Chancey, Jackson County Democratic chairman and captain of Precinct 7 in Murphysboro, predicted a vote of about 53 percent in the county. Chancey said the high turnout would

probably help Democrats running for county offices, as well as Democratic candidates for the Illinois General Assembly from the 58th District. He conceded, however, that Republicans traditionally benefit from more people going to the polls. Election officials from Murphysboro Precinct 6 were also offering similar news. Arlene Wright reported that nearly 60 percent of the registered voters in that precinct had voted.

Simon captures clear early margin

By Daily Egyptian Staff Writers

A little more than two hours after the counting began Tuesday night, U.S. Rep. Paul Simon was showing a clear lead over his opponent, Marion Republican John T. Anderson.

As of 9:30 p.m., 8 percent of the 615 precincts in the 24th Congressional District had reported and the 49-year-old incumbent was ahead by 4,172 votes—6,601 to 2,429. The district, the largest in Illinois and one of the biggest in the nation, encompasses 22 counties in the southern portion of the state.

Of the 58 precincts reporting, 18 were from Jackson County. Simon, who says Jackson County has been "very generous" to him in past races, was leading Anderson, 2,182 to 886. Forty-

three of the county's precincts had yet to report their votes.

"Everything certainly looks encouraging," Simon said in a phone interview. "But I wouldn't want to predict victory at this point. I'd hate to wake up tomorrow morning to an unpleasant surprise after I predicted I'd win." While Simon said he didn't expect to win by the large margin he achieved in 1976—a presidential election year—he said his winning margin might reach 59 percent.

"The Democratic vote tends to be lower in off years than in presidential election years," Simon said. "And there are some counties—such as Pope and Hardin counties—that are solidly Republican. But others have always

been Democratic. Jackson County, for instance, has always been very good to me. But it's too soon to say."

However, Anderson, a political greenhorn, had little hope of reversing the trend which developed early in the evening.

"I assume Mr. Simon will probably carry the district by a substantial margin," Anderson said. "I only hope we woke Simon up so he'll be more concerned with the personal problems of Southern Illinois rather than with international problems."

First elected U.S. representative from the 24th Congressional District in 1974, Simon was re-elected by a comfortable 67 percent of the vote in 1976.

Dixon takes lead in secretary of state race

CHICAGO (AP) — With 4 percent of the precincts reporting Alan J. Dixon was shown leading with 76 percent of the vote to 24 percent for Sharon Sharp in the secretary of state race. Early totals show Dixon leading with 83,321 votes to 25,616 for Sharp.

Dixon hoped Tuesday to repeat his 1976 performance as the state's most successful vote-getter by winning re-election as secretary of state against Sharon Sharp.

Sharp, 39, an Arlington Heights Republican, waged a vigorous but uphill

battle against Dixon, 51, a Belleville Democrat.

Dixon, in 1976, won election as secretary of state by a 1.3 million-vote margin, the largest by any Democratic officeholder in Illinois history.

58th District incumbents hold off Alstat

By Daily Egyptian Staff Writers

With about one-third of the vote in for Jackson County, it looked like voters here were turning their backs on the other counties in the 58th legislative district.

With 24 precincts reporting, the only incumbent for the Illinois House of Representatives who was being seriously threatened by challenger Wayne Alstat was Democrat Vincent Birchler, who was running about 500 votes behind Alstat at 10 o'clock.

However, radio reports showed Birchler running well ahead of the pack in the six-county district. With less than fourth of the votes counted in the district, Birchler was ahead of

incumbent Democrat Bruce Richmond by nearly 2,000 votes. Incumbent Ralph Dunn and Alstat, both Republicans, were fighting it out for the third spot.

In the race for the state senate in the 58th District, incumbent Democrat Kenneth V. Buzbee was blitzing Republican challenger Herschel Kasten by almost a 3-to-1 margin. At 10 p.m., Buzbee had garnered about 3,200 votes to Kasten's 1,200 in Jackson County.

In the 59th District, Republican challenger George Williams and incumbent Sen. Gene Johns were having a close battle in the early going. Early returns showed Johns with 7,056 votes to Williams' 6,951.

For the three House seats in the 59th

District, Republican incumbent Robert Winchester was leading in the early, scattered returns. Winchester had 6,375 votes. Following him were Republican challenger James Eatherly, with 5,553 votes, incumbent Democrat William Harris with 5,306 and Democratic challenger James Rea with 4,543.

Incumbent Richard Hart, a Democrat, was not seeking re-election to his House seat.

Dunn, who was the only incumbent facing a challenge for re-election in the 58th District according to early returns, expressed cautious optimism when contacted at his campaign headquarters in Pinckneyville.

He said that votes from the northern counties of the district which had not yet

Scott leads Troy in attorney general race

CHICAGO (AP) William J. Scott, one of the most consistent vote-getters among Illinois Republicans, appeared to be on the way to retaining his attorney general's post Tuesday. Scott, 52, who has been attorney general three terms, led Democrat Richard Troy, 35, by a 57 percent to 43 percent margin with 4 percent of the precincts reporting at 9

p.m. Scott had 61,555 votes to 45,733 for Troy, who has strong ties to the Democratic organization in Chicago.

Scott, who was first elected attorney general in 1968, campaigned widely under investigation by a federal grand jury looking into his use of \$48,500 in campaign contributions from the 1960s before disclosure laws went into effect.

Troy, son-in-law of Cook County Commissioner Mathew Biesczak—an influential Democratic ward committeeman and former friend of the late Richard J. Daley—tried to make the investigation an issue in the campaign. But it apparently failed to take hold.

Scott campaigned on his record and counted among his accomplishments successful lawsuits attacking pollution, consumer frauds and deceptive practices. The cases included the widely published General Motors Chevy engine switch; charity gyms, price-fixing, insurance and business franchise frauds, securities swindles and other forms of white-collar crime.

He is an opponent of storing nuclear wastes in the state, and on the campaign trail, he warned voters "of birth defects and brain damage and people dying horrible deaths" if the dumping was not stopped.

Tax-lid proposals gain strong nationwide vote

By The Associated Press

Proposals to limit taxes or spending won strong support Tuesday night in early returns from Alabama, Illinois, Missouri and Texas, as residents of 16 states voted on questions affecting the amount of money they give to government and how it is spent.

A property tax limitation measure in Alabama was ahead nearly two to one; "yes" votes heavily outnumbered "no's" in initial returns on proposed spending ceilings in Texas and Illinois; and Missouri residents were voting almost three to two in favor of a plan designed to avert possible property tax boosts.

Ballot measures in Idaho, Oregon and Nevada were almost identical to Proposition 13, the California initiative which cut property taxes by half. Others differed in detail, but were similar in spirit. More than half were initiatives resulting from petition drives.

Castle takes slim early lead

CHICAGO (AP)—John Castle, Republican candidate for comptroller, held a 52 to 48 percent lead over his opponent Roland Burris, a Democrat, with 4 percent of the votes counted.

Early returns show Castle with 13,339 votes, and Burris with 12,205.

If Burris overcomes the early deficit, he will be the first black elected to an Illinois statewide office.

Castle has denied charges that he has included Burris' picture in some of his ads as a means of alerting white voters to Burris' race.

"I don't want to draw that conclusion, but an intelligent person could draw that conclusion," Burris said.

The ads picture Burris with former

governor Daniel Walker. Castle said the ads were aimed at linking Burris with Walker and government waste.

"Our idea is to stick him with Walker," Castle said. "They deserve each other."

Comptroller, Illinois' newest office, is the official who pays the state's bills and plays the role of "watchdog" over state spending.

Castle claimed that Burris couldn't perform that job well if Democrat Michael Bakalis is elected governor because Bakalis slated Burris to be a candidate.

Both candidates are attorneys with banking experience.

Thompson wins with wide margin

(Continued from Page 1)

amendment to their state constitution. Both candidates reacted.

Bakalis immediately announced he favored legislation to provide state rebates on local property taxes. A month before the election Bakalis expanded on that, promising to rebate 20 percent of taxpayers' property taxes in four years or not seek re-election.

Thompson, who worked against a constitutional tax-ceiling in the spring, reversed himself after Proposition 13 passed in California. He launched a petition drive to place an advisory tax ceiling referendum on the Thompson Proposition on Tuesday's ballot.

The non-binding referendum asked voters if they wanted constitutional ceilings on government spending and taxes.

Both candidates were caught in embarrassments. More than 15,000 of Thompson's petition signatures were disallowed amid publicity about fraud and forgery. And the governor failed to keep a campaign promise to come up with a specific tax ceiling plan before the election.

Early returns show Skelton with slight lead in state treasurer race

CHICAGO (AP) — Early returns from 165 precincts or 1 percent of the total showed Republican James M. Skelton leading in the race for state treasurer with 52 percent of the vote to 48 percent for Democrat Jerome A. Cosentino.

Skelton, who polled 13,290 of the early votes, and Cosentino, who polled 12,241, were battling for control of the state's bank accounts in the race for treasurer.

The treasurer's job, which pays \$40,000 a year, allows the officeholder to decide which of the state's 1,200 banks get the more than \$1 billion a year in state deposits.

Skelton, the Champaign county treasurer with conservative Republican ties, and Cosentino, a suburban Chicago truck firm owner with strong union and party backing, were at odds over a special state investment program.

The so-called "community service" program rewards banks for making risky investments that benefit their area by entrusting them with state money. The state has deposited nearly \$400 million to date under the program.

Skelton, 39, pledged to deposit money in accounts earning the highest interest, regardless of bank lending policies. "I don't believe we should sacrifice revenues, for purposes of placing funds simply because a bank desires to have certain community service projects," he said. "The program puts the treasurer in the position of legislating social problems."

Skelton, who helps run a family pharmacy, has been Champaign County treasurer for eight years.

Cosentino, 47, a Palos Heights businessman and co-commissioner of the scandal-plagued Metropolitan Sanitary District of Greater Chicago, said he will continue the program and even expand it.

Proposition for tax lid wins by wide margin

CHICAGO (AP) — Illinois voters Tuesday were giving overwhelming approval to Gov. James R. Thompson's advisory tax-ceiling proposition, sending a message to politicians that they want a lid on state and local taxes.

Initial fragmentary returns showed the measure was being approved by 79 percent of the voters.

The proposition asked voters if they favor constitutional ceilings on state and local taxes and government spending. It was advisory, has no binding effect and mentions no specific ceilings.

But Thompson, who placed the question on the ballot, has said it would help push the Legislature into voting for a lid on taxes.

As he watched the returns come in, Thompson predicted that next year's legislative session "will focus, I think, very heavily on taxes."

"I think we do need tax reform, and we'll work on that in the next four years," said Thompson.

Facts justify Matthews' impeachment

The Student Senate will once again consider articles of impeachment against Student President Garrick-Clinton Matthews at its meeting Wednesday night. The action is as appropriate as it is overdue, for there are and have been myriad reasons to believe that Matthews has committed impeachable offenses. The trial resulting from the impeachment is absolutely necessary if the students are to learn all of the facts. Students fund Student Government, therefore, they have a right to those facts, whether or not they do indict Matthews.

The alleged violations fall into two spheres. The first concerns technical requirements listed in the constitution. Much as the U.S. Constitution requires that a president be 35 years old and a native of the country, the Student Government constitution requires the president to: a) be enrolled as a full-time student for two semesters prior to the election and throughout the term of office; b) to maintain a 2.00 grade point average; and c) to make monthly reports on University affairs to the Student Senate.

It has been verified that Matthews was not in fact a full-time student in the spring 1978 semester, and that he has failed to make one monthly report to the Senate since he has been in office. Moreover, at least one student senator contends that Matthews does not have a grade point average above 2.00. Clearly, Matthews is in violation of the constitution on two of the three requirements listed, and so has committed offenses for which he may be impeached. That these facts

present the greatest and strongest case for impeachment is ironic, for they are petty offenses when compared to those in the second category, which is comprised of those offenses which may constitute dereliction of duty.

Though the definition of "dereliction of duty" may be open to debate, the constitution defines the duties of the president; dereliction may then be defined as failure to fulfill those duties.

The constitution empowers the student body president to make appointments to all University advisory and governance committees, and to city committees that have regular student members. Matthews has failed to make or approve between 65 and 80 appointments.

Matthews has failed to establish and maintain regular office hours, as required by the constitution. He has failed to keep appointments with University officials, and with students' student groups.

By far the most damning evidence of dereliction is that which is not defined explicitly by the constitution. As such, it will provide only limited strength to the call for impeachment, but it must underlie the entire impeachment effort.

Garrick-Clinton Matthews has, throughout his entire term, exhibited a callous disregard for student interests and concerns. Expenditures made for meals come from student money, and these expenditures have been made without a consideration of whether or not students care to feed their elected officials.

Matthews has been inaccessible to the various news media, thus depriving students of their rightful opportunity to learn of the actions or inactions of the student president. It must be emphasized that it is not the news media that stand to lose from such action. It is the listeners, the readers, that lose.

Matthews' expenditure of \$672 for an advertisement placed in this newspaper is further evidence of a disregard for student concerns. The money, students' money, was spent to give information to students on an open symposium planned by Matthews to hear what the students had to say about the problems of Student Government. Matthews, however, used the advertisement to attack the Student Senate, the University administration, and other student groups. The advertisement did nothing to solve the problems of students or their government; rather, it compounded them. Had Matthews been open and accessible from the beginning of his term, there would have been no need for the symposium in the first place.

Discussion of the impeachment both in and out of the senate has been clouded by much emotion, and that can only make the fulfillment of student needs more difficult. If all parties involved would examine the evidence without emotion or personal bias, then it would become apparent that Matthews should be impeached. Evidence, not emotion, gives full and strong support for the impeachment of the student body president.

U.S. policy allows human rights to die in Iran

By Ed Lempinen
Editorial Page Editor

As protests and mass unrest continue to shake the oil-rich country of Iran, it becomes increasingly more apparent that the United States, specifically the Carter administration, is caught in a moral paradox that cannot be justified.

A bit of background information makes the paradox more obvious. Iran has a population of over 32 million, and is bordered by Afghanistan, Pakistan, Iraq, Turkey, and the Union of Soviet Socialist Republics. The predominant religion is Islam.

On Sept. 8 of this year, Mohammed Reza Pahlavi, the Shah of Iran, imposed martial law and a news blackout in the country in an attempt to quell opposition to his rule. Three million citizens gathered in cities throughout Iran to hold peaceful demonstrations the day before martial law took effect. Peaceful demonstrations continued the day martial law was imposed, and thousands died as soldiers fired into the crowd in a brutal attempt to enforce the shah's rule.

Even before the martial law was declared, thousands were imprisoned for their opposition to the shah's regime. While in jail, dissidents were and continue to be subjected to beatings and psychological torture. In effect, martial law suspended what few civil liberties that were retained by Iranian citizens. The demonstrators had been demanding freedoms which Americans take for granted: freedom to speak, to associate, and to publish the news. While 5,000 died in the demonstrations against martial law, the government's death toll, and the toll published widely by the American press, was 93. Reporters who attempted to write about what they saw happening in Iran were expelled from the country. Liz Thurgood, of the Manchester (England) Guardian, was one of those reporters.

The reaction of the Carter administration to the suspension of civil liberties and the resulting bloodbath in Iran has been one of unmitigated hypocrisy. Carter, who has attempted to be a champion of civil liberty and freedom in the U.S.S.R. and other Soviet-bloc countries, has chosen to ignore the tyranny of the shah's martial law.

It must then be obvious that Jimmy Carter is an avid supporter of human rights, but only when it is convenient or politically expedient. In the trials of the Russian dissidents, Carter could afford to be outspoken; challenging the Russians could win him points at home, and would allow him to don a cloak of moral self-righteousness. But to come out against the shah and in favor of human rights in Iran is not convenient for Carter or for certain economic interests in the U.S. By lending unconditional support to the Iranian government, Carter's cloak is soiled by the blood of all who have died in defense of civil liberty in Iran.

The hypocrisy of the U.S. position on Iran is obvious. But why? How can Carter and other leaders ignore the massive violations of rights which we call "inalienable"? The answers to these questions cast a furtive, devious glow to Carter's human rights policy.

Iran is a pivotal nation in the U.S. foreign policy for a number of reasons. It is the fourth leading nation in oil production in the world, and it is second only to Saudi Arabia in the number of barrels exported. Israel and South Africa receive roughly 90 percent of their oil from Iran. Japan and other Western European nations also receive a substantial portion of their oil from Iran. Moreover, Iran has the largest known natural gas reserves in the world, and much of that natural gas is exported to the Soviet Union.

That the U.S.S.R. shares northern borders with Iran is no small cause of concern for the U.S. State Department. Iran has shown a proclivity to deal with both the U.S. and U.S.S.R. in economic matters. Iran refused to join the Arab oil embargo in 1973-74, though it did raise oil prices. The nation, which is approximately one-fourth the size of the United States, is also rich in such minerals as copper and tungsten.

The U.S. government feels that it must maintain a certain influence in Iran; without that sphere of influence, it is feared that the Russians may come by invitation or by force to dominate the area, and so to control its rich stores of natural resources. As a result, the U.S. (and Russia) wants to preserve stability in Iran. The shah may usurp civil rights, but at least he is a predictable policy maker. He is the leader of one of

the few Third World countries that is friendly to the U.S., and the U.S. reciprocates by selling billions of dollars of armaments to the shah, and by supporting his illegitimate government at all costs.

The press does not escape without blame in this thorny moral problem. While the press was quick to make martyrs of the two Soviet dissidents who were tried in Russia some months ago, it has been meek about the bloodshed in Iran. The demonstrations that preceded and followed the imposition of martial law went virtually unnoticed by members of the news media. When factory and oil workers went on strike last week, however, the blackout mandated by the shah was partially lifted, and coverage of the strikes and unrest increased. But the press' preoccupation seems to be with the economic dangers that the strike poses for the western world. There has been no granu movement to make martyrs of the thousands of political prisoners held in Iranian jails.

The protests in Iran are not against the shah's plans for modernization, as has been implied by the American press. Rather, they are manifestations of an authentic call for real democracy, and the rights endemic to such a system. The shah and his monarchical government are antithetical to this movement. The U.S. supports the shah, and in doing so, pits itself against a democratic revolution.

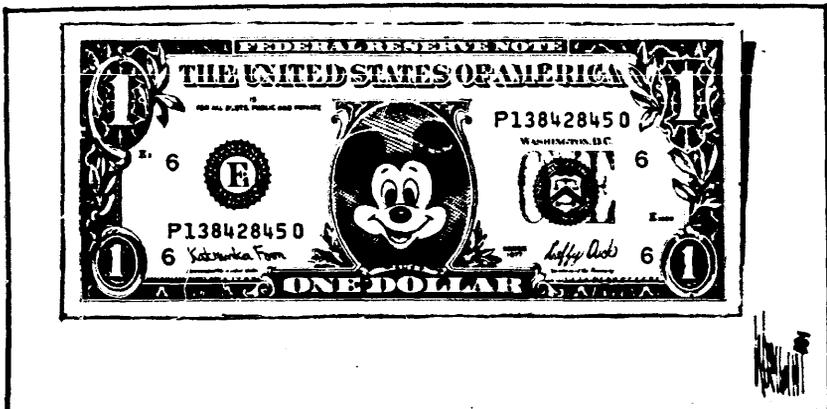
If Jimmy Carter was serious about human rights, if he was sincere in his regard for human freedom, he would withdraw support from the shah and let history take its course. But that would not be convenient, for it would threaten vital American military and economic interests. Thus, Carter and other American policy makers have thrown true concern for human rights out the window. At such a price, the policies and actions of the U.S. government regarding Iran can in no way be justified.

Daily Egyptian

Opinion & Commentary

EDITORIAL POLICY.—The general policy of the Daily Egyptian is to provide an open forum on the editorial pages for discussion of issues and ideas by readers and writers. Opinions expressed on these pages do not necessarily reflect the positions of the University administration. Signed editorials and commentaries represent the opinions of the authors only. Unsigned editorials represent a consensus of the newspaper's Editorial Committee, whose members are the student editor in chief, the editorial page editor, a news staff member, the managing editor and a Journalism School faculty member.

LETTERS POLICY.—Letters to the editor may be submitted by mail or directly to the editorial page editor, Room 1247. Communications, letters should be typewritten, double-spaced, and should not exceed 250 words. All letters are subject to editing and those which the editors consider libelous or in poor taste will not be published. All letters must be signed by the authors. Students must identify themselves by class and major, faculty members by rank and department, non-academic staff by position and department. A letter submitted by mail should include the author's address and telephone number. Letters for which verification of authorship cannot be made will not be published.



Impeachment withdrawn for lack of written facts

I'd like to correct the Daily Egyptian on some not-so-accurate and misleading journalism. It was stated in the Thursday Nov. 2 edition of the DE that Mary Haynes, the senator who initiated articles of impeachment against Student President Garrick-Clinton Matthews, withdrew her articles because of the lack of senators present at the senate meeting to ratify or reject the articles.

It should be noted that this was not a truly accurate statement. In actuality, Haynes' recommendation that the issue be brought back to the senate floor later that evening was approved by the senate. It was not until Haynes was confronted with the issue of verification of her "facts" that she decided to withdraw her articles of impeachment. In her final remarks for the night she even cited her reasons for her withdrawal as being due to the lack of written verification.

It had become apparent that what she has claimed as "facts" had not been verified. This made it a clear case for "he said, she said" conflicts. Miss Haynes said she phoned the admissions office but did not know who she talked with to get her information thus the source of her "facts" remains questionable.

It was also brought up that if she obtained information on Matthews, it was illegally obtained. Since all students are protected by the Buckley Amendment, anything not obtained from the students could not be used because of the privacy clause.

It was not until these two points were brought up that Haynes decided to withdraw her articles of impeachment against Matthews.

Of course no one could expect the DE and its slighted journalism to print the story as it was and as usual it did not. The DE does have a gift for goofing up important events and stories. So once again the DE's writing and reporting remains questionable.

Kathy Hooker
Graduate, Rehab Counseling

Editors' note: Sen. Mary Haynes said Monday that the fact that her information was unverified, and that some had contested that the information was gathered illegally had nothing to do with her withdrawal of the impeachment articles at the Student Senate meeting on Wednesday, Nov. 1. She confirmed that the sole reason for the withdrawal was that too few student senators were present at the meeting to ratify the articles.

Miss Eboness forgotten

The black students at SIU are unjustly treated by the Daily Egyptian. After having read through the DE following the homecoming weekend, I did not find one article by a staff reporter concerning the Ms. Eboness Pageant. The pageant was a major black event here on campus, which occurred during homecoming weekend. The DE, however, had massive write-ups on the Dylan concert, trick or treaters, and the homecoming game.

My major gripe is not only about the disconcert of the Ms. Eboness Pageant, but also of prior articles on blacks. It seems as if the only articles regarding blacks that appear on the first two pages of the DE are unfavorable or degrading; for example the impeachment proceedings of Student President Garrick C. Matthews, the apparent robbers of the Carbonale Bank, and the three black men who attacked a bike rider.

Wake up DE, all blacks are not bad, some are even beautiful!

Debra Allen
Freshman, Special Education

Bike routing proposals reflect limited planning

In reading about the proposed bicycle-path designations on campus walkways, it seemed possible to me that the individuals drawing up the plans were considering only a limited set of alternatives: First of all, why would such paths be of any advantage?

Second, has any attention been given to the effects of increasing the density of bicycles by confining them to a restricted set of lanes? At present, accidents seem to be rare and hardly could cause serious injury. A pedestrian-bicycle head-on collision would involve speeds of about 3 mph for the pedestrian and 15 mph (maximum) for the bicycle. Currently head-on collisions of two bicycles are made unlikely because of the low density of bicycles and the ample room to take evasive action; collision with a pedestrian in avoiding another bicycle would seem to have less serious consequences than would a head-on bicycle-bicycle collision with total relative speed of up to 30 mph.

Third, why deny the main, more direct pathways to the pedestrians just to achieve a nice, well sorted-out campus with everything (and all people) in their proper place?

Fourth, what are the actual accident or injury statistics involved? Has anyone ever, for example, broken a bone in a cycling accident on campus (other than in an accident involving a motor vehicle)? Most importantly, if so, how would the proposed lanes reduce the likelihood of such accidents, and at what cost?

John Michael Williams
Graduate, Psychology

Letters

AP article distorted; Gov. Carey polls are favorable

In the past, there seemed to be some discrepancy between the articles filed by Associated Press writers in the Daily Egyptian and the truth. Yesterday's article on New York Governor Hugh Carey, however, takes the cake.

The article states that "Polls have him (Carey) even or just ahead of Duryea Republican leader in the state Assembly. Duryea led Carey by as much as 20 points early on." The facts are these: the only place that Duryea led Carey by 20 points or more was in Nassau-Suffolk counties and upstate New York. As for Carey leading Duryea in the polls, the facts tend to prove otherwise. At the end of September, both Duryea and Carey had 46 percent of the percentage points with 8 percent undecided. At the end of October, Duryea had 47 percent of the percentage points compared to Carey's 45 percent. However, among prime voters, those who said that they were "absolutely certain" to cast ballots on November 7, Duryea's lead increased to 49 percent versus 44 percent with 7 percent undecided.

The article also seems to confuse Duryea's stance on the issues. There should be no need for confusion. The main issues in New York State are taxes and crime. Duryea's stance is well known on both. In October of 1977, Duryea proposed the most sweeping reform of the state's tax system since the personal income tax was adopted in 1919. The program calls for a 2.15 billion dollar tax reduction to be phased into full effect in no more than the next five years, while also stimulating thousands of jobs for New Yorkers. The plan calls for across-the-board personal income tax cuts; state financed local real property tax relief; "competitive" business tax reductions, including elimination of the tax on small, unincorporated business, and exemption of home heating costs from the state sales tax.

Duryea's stance on the death penalty as a deterrent has long been known. Governor Carey, on the other hand, can't seem to make up his mind. For example,

Assemblyman Ray Goodman's alternative to the death penalty, lifetime incarceration, was ridiculed by Carey, yet in last year's State of the State message he offered mandatory life imprisonment as an alternative.

New York State has experienced increasing, serious economic difficulty. Loss of industry and, of course, the more imposing corollary reduction of jobs have combined with unrealistically high taxation of individuals and business to produce, or more semantically accurate, anti-produce, a parallel to the evolution of the dinosaur. If, over the immediate to short term, the state government fails to initiate measures which successfully reverse the flow of work opportunity from New York State, New York, like the large saurian, will awaken one morning to find itself extinct.

To say the New York needs a change is an exercise in classic understatement. The restoration of New York's viability is dependent directly on the election of a governor and the installation of an administration which can relate to, and solve, the various problems.

Unlike the incumbent governor, Perry B. Duryea is well characterized as a man of New York State. Assembly Minority Leader, Duryea has devoted eighteen years to the people of his assembly district and of the state.

Hugh Carey's background is essentially Congressional. While I do not criticize him at a personal level for his lack of state governmental experience, I deplore the performance of an administration which must be characterized by its inability to deal with the problems of New York. An unwarranted major tax increase, procedural chaos and abject insensitivity to the real needs of New York are the hallmarks of Carey's tenure, not the 'rescue' of New York City from bankruptcy.

Ernest Garcia
Sophomore, radio-television

Time has come to question governmental adequacy

Suppose you were living in the United States under a dictatorship in Washington, D.C. that had been helped into power, and protected in power, by a foreign state such as Japan or Germany or Russia. Suppose that foreign power acted this way (1) because it had a general ideology that feared change and regarded "stability" throughout the world, never political change, as the only important goal and (2) because it assumed that only such a policy would allow it to purchase American petroleum.

Suppose, further, that such a foreign power, while it was shipping arms to such a dictatorship in Washington, D.C., was fervently proclaiming its moral belief in "human rights."

How would you judge the moral legitimacy of the policies of such a foreign power? Would the realities of the empire be invisible to you?

Such policies, however, are not "foreign" at all. They are part and parcel of the mental set that has governed the policies of the Carter administration toward the troubled country of Iran.

There are two things wrong with these policies. First, they fail to recognize that selfish interests of the United States need to be subject to restraint out of respect for the legitimate interests of other peoples. If

Americans have a right to choose their own government, the people of Iran have an equal right to do so, free of the empire not only of the Soviet Union but of the United States.

Secondly, even from the narrow point of view of our "strategic interest in access of petroleum" they are basically hysterical, for they fly in the face of the most elemental common sense. If the Shah in Iran were to fall tomorrow, one thing is clearly predictable: Any Iranian government, no matter what its ideological orientation, is going to have an interest in using its petroleum resources in Iran's own national interest, and this means marketing Iran's surplus petroleum abroad on commercially profitable terms.

Yet the Los Angeles Times of August 17, 1978 reports that both the U.S. Secretary of Defense Harold Brown, and President Carter have been talking of possibly sending U.S. military forces to help the Shah hang onto this throne.

Is it not time for Americans to reconsider the adequacy of the governmental leadership they are getting in the United States?

Leland G. Stauber
Professor, Political Science

Continued resistance asked for concerning ticketing

I am writing this letter to address an old problem here at SIU, namely the parking situation. Anyone who has a red sticker knows that parking spaces are anything but abundant. In a commendable effort to help correct this problem the Parking Division is expanding several lots on the west side of campus near the Communications Building. Unfortunately while construction is taking place the shortage of parking spaces has been greatly compounded.

Recently many students have found it necessary to park on the grass near the parking lot west of Oakland Ave. This action is against parking rules but seems like a good alternative during the construction of the new lot.

Apparently this view is not shared by Security Police because on Mon. Nov. 6 all vehicles parked on

the grass were ticketed. One student I saw found this action absurd and in response gathered all the tickets from the cars present and waived them back to Parking via Campus Mail.

I would like to appeal to the Parking Division to allow this illegal parking to continue temporarily until the new facility is completed.

I would also like to appeal to my fellow students to resist further mass ticketing in this area by acting in a manner similar to what I saw. If all tickets are gathered and returned it will be difficult to enforce this minor breaking of the rules.

I am hoping for a reasonable solution to this difficulty.

Jim Bartholomew
Senior, University Studies

DOONESBURY





This father-son team mirrored each other's antics while waiting for a plane at an airport. The young, hyperactive son amused his father with his Steve Martin impersonations.



This middle-aged couple is reminiscing about a recent vacation. It was just one of the humorous skits performed by "The Second City" in the Student Center Sunday night.

'The Second City'

Photos by Mike Gibbons

UNIVERSITY 4 457-6757 UNIVERSITY MALL

<p>Let's meet Lulu... a thorough report... until they discovered...</p> <p>PIRANHA</p> <p>R 6:00-7:45</p> <p>Ends Thurs Twelfth 5:30-6:00 1:50</p>	<p>DEATH RATTLE</p> <p>Twelfth 5:30-8:00</p> <p>5:00-5:30 1:50</p>
<p>Foul Play</p> <p>Twelfth 5:30-7:45</p> <p>5:00-5:30 1:50</p>	<p>Smoky Eye Bandit</p> <p>Ends Thurs Twelfth 6:00-8:00</p> <p>5:30-6:00 1:50</p>

REDUCED ADMISSION STUDENT PRICES FOR "WILDFIRE SNOW" AND "M..."

VARSITY 102

NATIONAL LAMPOON ANIMAL HOUSE

Mon. thru Fri. 2 pm show / \$1.25 Shows Daily 7:00 9:00

Mon. thru Fri. 2 p.m. Show Only \$1.25 Shows Daily 7:00 9:15

A WEDDING

PG

Dance theater group 'moves' and 'shakes' original works

Southern Illinois Repertory Dance Theater will perform a series of new works by faculty and students at 8 p.m. Thursday through Saturday in the University Theater in the Communications Bldg.

Collectively called "Movers," one work includes choreographies created by faculty member Sallie Idoine and by students Jan Bibick, Kathy Casey and Jeff Gurley.

The company will also perform "Shakers," a choreography originally created by Doris Humphrey in 1931. Toni Intravaia, a Carbondale dance instructor, will reconstruct Humphrey's original

work from "labanotation," a unique system of symbols that produces a precise written record of dance movement.

Humphrey based her dance on the prayer meetings of the Shakers, a religious sect dedicated to principles of celibacy and communal living, whose members danced at meetings to "shake off their sins."

Tickets for "Movers and Shakers" are \$3 for the public and \$2 for students, available at the Communications Box Office. Season ticket holders may reserve tickets in advance by calling the box office.

M EAST GATE 457-5485

Up in Smoke

Daily 7:15 9:00

Sunday 2:15 4:00 5:00 7:15 9:00

SALUKI 102

WOODY ALLEN'S INTERIORS

"AMAZINGLY BRILLIANT"

8:00 p.m. show only \$1.25

Weekdays 5:00 7:00 9:00

RICHARD DREYFUSS

the Big Fix

4:45 p.m. show only \$1.25

Weekdays 6:45 7:00 9:15

HAZEL

One of the unforgettable characters in "Watership Down"

"When they catch you, Prince with a Thousand Enemies, they will kill you. But first they must catch you."

Watership Down

NOVEMBER PICTURES PRESENTS

SALUKI 102

STARTS FRIDAY NOVEMBER 10th

RED LIPS

KISS MY BLUES AWAY

AMERICAN TAP

518 South Illinois Ave.

Columbia's Front Line

25¢ Drafts

60¢ Speedrails

11:30-6:30

On Special All day & night:

Antique Bourbon & Mixer 70¢

The American Tap

518 S. Illinois Ave.



This lone Canada goose is one of an estimated 60,000 that have arrived at the Crab Orchard Wildlife Refuge so far this year. The Illinois Department of Conservation said there has been a slight increase from last year in the amount of birds passing through the Mississippi Flyway. The goose hunting season begins Nov. 13 and ends Jan. 20 or when 40,000 geese have been killed. Hunters can kill five geese per day, of which two can be Canada geese. Hunting hours are between sunrise and noon. (Staff photo by George Burns)

Student Jaycee chapter first of its kind in Illinois

By Melodie Redfern
Staff Writer

The Saluki Jaycees are the first college chapter in the state and one of the few in the nation.

The Saluki Jaycees serve the SIU campus and are an extension of the Carbondale Jaycees. The Carbondale chapter recognized a need for such a chapter to represent SIU, a small community in itself, said David Agee, president of the Saluki chapter.

W. Robert Cooper, president of the Carbondale Jaycees, said, "We thought that a chapter at SIU would improve the community-student relationship in Carbondale. It is also very good publicity for both chapters, since it is the first one in the state," he said.

"We also thought it would be better to form a separate chapter as they might not grow or learn as fast if they were with us," Cooper said. "This way they are all about the same age and at the same stage of learning their organizational skills," Cooper said. He said both chapters will work on one project at times. "They helped us out a lot on our Halloween Haunted House," Cooper said of the Saluki chapter.

Although not yet recognized as a student organization, the chapter plans to file with Student Government Activities Council as a full-status organization within a year. "We expect to be one of the most active clubs on campus in the near future," Agee said.

As one of its first projects, the

group is sponsoring an internal Jaycee pool tournament for South Region Jaycee members. The tournament was organized to promote the chapter's existence and possibly bring in additional funds.

The chapter is planning also a pickup service to take students riding the train back to Carbondale to their dorms when they arrive in town after Thanksgiving break. "We hope to make it free of charge; if not, the fee will be minimal to cover gas (expenses) only," Agee said.

The Saluki Jaycees will also be making a visit to the Marion State Prison in the near future to visit the chapter there.

In the planning stages are a cardiopulmonary resuscitation course for the student body and a "Three Stooges" film festival. At the South Regional meeting last month, the chapter won three trophies; for enthusiasm, the greatest percentage of members present and the greatest number of new members.

In January the group will receive its official chapter charter. The state Jaycee president will be present and the SIU administration will be invited to attend the ceremony.

"The chapter provides excellent public relations for the University," Agee said, "and offers a unique experience in learning for its members. The sense of responsibility, self-improvement and fellowship that is gained is invaluable."

custom-made rings

sale \$59⁹⁵ save \$25



Custom features for men



Custom features for women

On sale are our men's traditional "sladium" rings and selected women's 10-karat gold rings. These rings are custom-made individually for you. They are an exceptional buy at the price of \$59.95. You get your choice of many custom features. Come see them today.

THE ARTCARVED REPRESENTATIVE has a large collection of college rings. Ask to see them.

Date _____ Place _____
Deposit required. Ask about Master Charge or Visa. Savings vary slightly from style to style.

ARTCARVED
COLLEGE RINGS

3 days only!

NOV. 8 - 10

university bookstore
536-3321 STUDENT CENTER

Buster Keaton
in

COLLEGE



FREE!

11 am & 12:30 pm
Wed.-Thurs. Nov. 8 & 9
BIG MUDDY ROOM

Maxine
Morris



James Brown, general secretary of the Board of Trustees, bought a Woman's Transit Authority button from Sue Myerscough, a second-year law student, recently. The Woman's Center and Women's Programming are co-sponsoring the two-week button campaign to help fund the WTA until the end of the semester. The buttons, which say "Help Stop Rape-Support WTA" are available for \$5 donation. (Staff photo by George Burns)

Physician says liver disease is fastest rising cause of death

CHICAGO (AP) - The fastest-rising cause of death in the nation now is liver disease, spurred by higher consumption of alcohol, a University of Pennsylvania physician said Tuesday.

"The rate of fatal liver disease is growing more rapidly than the rate for coronary heart fatalities," Dr. John M. Senior, clinical professor of medicine at the University of Pennsylvania, told a group studying liver disease.

He said the main cause of liver disease is drinking, adding that eight of every 10 liver-related deaths in the United States are caused by alcohol and the other two by infectious hepatitis and drugs.

By 1985, he said, liver disease is

expected to rank only behind heart disease and cancer as causing the most deaths among the aged 25-65 working population.

Senior reported an ominous sign in what he said is increased drinking by women.

"Women are even more susceptible than men to liver disease for a given amount of weight and a given amount of alcohol," he told a meeting of the American Association for the Study of Liver Diseases.

Another factor contributing to the soaring death rate of liver disease is the growing popularity of wine-drinking, Senior said.

Woman meets original family

PHILADELPHIA (AP) - Christina Lawrence, who as a day-old infant was sold for \$400 to a childless couple, came home 28 years later to meet her original family.

Mrs. Lawrence of Escondido, Calif., arrived in Philadelphia on Sunday for a two-week reunion. Her sister, Dorothy Miller, 29, and a brother, Stephen Burns, 23, greeted her at the airport with hugs and kisses.

Mrs. Lawrence said she would meet her father and five other sisters and brothers later. "They wanted to be here, but I realized what the bad publicity had done to them. I felt it would be better if I saw them at their homes," she said.

Symphonic Band to play

The SIU Symphonic Band will present a concert at 8 p.m. Wednesday in Shryock Auditorium.

Under the direction of Nicholas Koenigstein, professor of music, the band will perform compositions by Russell Alexander, Ralph Vaughn Williams, Fred Kepner, Claude Smith, Jared Spears, Saul Feldstein, Woody Guthrie and Clifton Williams.

Featured soloists will be Pat Koenigstein on drums and Mary Koeco on English Horn.

Her father, Thomas Burns, has declined to discuss the case or the reunion.

"I'm especially happy," said Mrs. Lawrence, who made the trip with her three children. "I am really excited about meeting everybody."

Mrs. Lawrence's transfer from her parents to another couple was described as "a sale" in testimony during a custody battle in Delaware County Court in 1952 that was much publicized at the time.

After an 18-month dispute, a judge awarded her to Marcellus and Vivian Havnes, who had no children.

Mrs. Lawrence learned she had relatives in the Philadelphia area last month after seeking the help of the Philadelphia Bulletin. It was through the paper that she learned of her natural mother's death four months ago. The Bulletin paid for Mrs. Lawrence's trip to Philadelphia.

De Gaulle's widow to leave mansion

PARIS (AP) - Yvonne De Gaulle, 78-year old widow of French leader Charles De Gaulle, has decided to spend the winter in a religious rest home rather than in her vast mansion at Colombey-Les-Deux-Eglises, family sources say.

Mrs. De Gaulle has lived in strict privacy in the family mansion, La Boisserie, since her husband's retirement in 1969 and death the

following year.

Always a reclusive figure, she has rarely been seen at all outside La Boisserie since his death, apart from visits to his grave and that of their daughter in the local cemetery. She is expected to appear there briefly next Thursday morning, the eighth anniversary of De Gaulle's death.

But she declined to attend the

inauguration last month of a major exhibition in Paris dedicated to De Gaulle.

The family sources say the move to Paris will bring her closer to her surviving children and grandchildren. She will return in summer to La Boisserie, where her son, Vice-Adm. Philippe De Gaulle, takes vacations with his family.

SHRYOCK AUDITORIUM

SGAC CONSORTS presents

in concert

JEAN LUC-PONTY

SAT. NOV. 11TH

plus

MARK-ALMOND

Band

\$6.00

7 & 10:30

Tickets now on sale at Student Center Ticket Office

MERLIN'S

315 S. Ill. Ave.

presents in the disco:

FOXY LADIES NIGHT

in tribute to all the foxy ladies of Southern Illinois University and Carbondale

Amaretto & Cream	50¢
Kahlua & Cream	50¢
Rum & Punch with fruit	50¢
40 oz mug of beer with 2 straws	1.00

Tonight!

Tonight!

...Because You're Beautiful!

AHMEDS

Fantastic 25¢ off
Falafil 11/11 Nov. 75

Factory
405 S. Illinois

The
"Original Home of the Falafel"

SHAWIRMA • COMBO
VIENNA HOT DOGS
WHOLE WHEAT PETA
KIFTA KABOB
BACKLAWWA
NOON-3 in the morning
529-9381
TRY OUR PLATES



COST CUTTER SPECIALS HELP TRIM YOUR FOOD COST AT YOUR FRIENDLY KROGER STORE.

Ad effective thru Saturday Night, Nov. 11, 1978.

COST CUTTER SPECIAL
Indian River White Seedless
Grapefruit
6 for \$1.00
40 Size
1000 LBS. 1.00 @ \$1.00

COST CUTTER SPECIAL
U.S. Choice Beef Center Cut
Chuck Roast
USDA CHOICE
98¢
Lb.

COST CUTTER SPECIAL
U.S. Choice Beef Boneless
Whole Rib Eye
\$2.99
Lb. "SLICED FREE"

- U.S. FANCY BROWN APPLES 5 Lb. 99¢
- BUD LABEL CALIFORNIA ICEBERG LETTUCE 3 Lb. 39¢
- FRESH TENDER SPINACH 1 Lb. 39¢
- FULL OF VITAMIN C FLORIDIAN ORANGES CALIFORNIA 10 Per \$1.00
- EMPEROR GRAPES 10 Per 69¢

- JET FRESH BANANAS PAPAYAS 2 Per \$1.00
- MEXICAN MEDIUM YELLOW ONIONS 5 Lb. 88¢
- CUTTY CARROT SWEET YARNS 5 Lb. \$1.00
- BROCCOLI SPINACH OR CANNED TOMATOES 1 Lb. 59¢
- FRESH TERN COLE REB BAKING 1 Lb. 49¢

- QUANTITY RIGHTS RESERVED
- U.S. CHOICE BEEF BONELESS CHUCK ROAST 1 Lb. \$1.49
 - U.S. CHOICE BEEF CENTER CUT 3 SHOULDER SWISS STEAK 1 Lb. \$1.69
 - BONELESS B CUBE STEAK 1 Lb. \$1.99
 - OVER PLASTER WHOLE PORK BUTT SLICED INTO PORK STEAKS 1 Lb. \$1.29
 - VERVE & SAGE SLICED LUNCHEON MEATS 1 Lb. \$1.39
 - COUNTRY STYLE SLICED BACON 1 Lb. \$1.49
 - SERVE & SAVE BREAKFAST ROLL 2 Lb. \$1.39
 - SERVE & SAVE SKINLESS WIENERS 1 Lb. 99¢
 - BILMAM MR. TURKEY WHOLE BONELESS TURKEY HAM 1 Lb. \$1.69
 - SHUTT ALL AMERICAN WHOLE BONELESS HAM 1 Lb. \$1.79
 - JIMMY DEAN WHOLE HOG PORK SAUSAGE 1 Lb. \$1.69
 - FARMLAND SLICED BACON 12 Oz. \$1.29

NEW CROP FLORIDA TANGELOS & TANGERINES
12 \$1.00

WASHINGTON EXTRA FANCY GOLD OR RED DELICIOUS APPLES
12 \$1.25

U.S. NO. 1 NORTH DAKOTA POTATOES
20 \$1.88

RULY COOKED SHANK PORTION SMOKED HAM
89¢

U.S. CHOICE BEEF BONELESS BOSTON ROLL BEEF ROAST
\$1.69

U.S. CHOICE BEEF BONELESS BEEF BRISKET
\$1.49

IMITATION HAMBURGER KROGER PRO
88¢

TYSON FAMILY PAK FRESH CHICKEN EGGS THIGHS OR DRUMSTICKS
99¢

KROGER NATURAL FLAVOR ICE CREAM
\$1.69

SOOPER COST CUTTERS
HERE ARE JUST A FEW OF THE HUNDREDS OF SOOPER COST CUTTER PRICES. A COMPLETE PRICE LIST IS AVAILABLE AT YOUR STORE.

R.C. COLA or DIET RITE plus dep.
8 - \$1.19
8 - 16 oz. Btl.

- KROGER AMERICAN CHEESE SAUCES 12 Oz. \$1.19
- FULL MOON TOMATOES COLBY CHEESE 12 Oz. \$1.09
- KROGER WHIPPING CREAM 12 Oz. 55¢
- KROGER SMALL OR LARGE CUPPED COTTAGE CHEESE 2 12 Oz. \$1.09
- KROGER GRADE A LARGE EGGS 69¢
- D dozen KROGER GRADE A MEDIUM EGGS 63¢ DOZEN

SANDWICH BREAD
29¢

AVONDALE FLOUR
5 55¢

KROGER INSTANT COFFEE
\$2.89

COUNTRY OVERNIGHT CAKE & SUGAR DONUTS 49¢
- KROGER MILD WHITE BREAD 3 29¢ \$1.00

AVONDALE FLOUR
5 55¢

KROGER ORANGE BREAKFAST DRINK CRYSTALS 27 Oz. 99¢
- SUNGOLD SALTINES 16 Oz. 39¢

KROGER GRADE A PASTEURIZED & HOMOGENIZED LOWFAT MILK
\$1.25

BE WILE SANDWICH COOKIES 24 Oz. 69¢
- KROGER POWDERED BAKING SUGAR 1 Lb. 32¢

KROGER APPLESAUCE
3 \$1

CONCRETE MARKET INC. POLAR PAKE ICE MILK 1 Lb. 88¢
- EAGLE BRAND EVAPORATED MILK 12 Oz. 69¢

HENDERSON GRANULATED PURE CANE SUGAR
5 99¢

FRENCH MIXED VEGETABLES 16 Oz. 25¢
- KROGER LIGHT CHUNK LIGHT TUNA 6 1/2 Oz. 59¢

Bakery Bargains
KROGER ROLLS BROWN & SERVE 3 \$1.19
- VILAGE BAKERY ANGEL FOOD CAKE 21 Oz. \$1.39
- KROGER REGULAR RYE BREAD 2 16 Oz. \$1.09
- KROGER BUTTERFLY SANDWICH BREAD 2 20 Oz. \$1.00

CUT OR FRENCH STYLE DEL MONTE GREEN BEANS 3 \$1.09
- WHOLE KERNEL OR CREAM STYLE DEL MONTE GOLD CORN 3 \$1.09
- DEL MONTE SPINACH 3 \$1.19

LIBBY PUMPKIN 2 79¢
- EARLY RISE LE SUEUR PEAS 2 95¢
- STEMED DEL MONTE TOMATOES 2 99¢

Frozen Favorites
FROZEN FOX DELUXE PIZZA 13 1/2 Oz. 88¢
- KROGER GLAZED DONUTS 16 Oz. 69¢
- KROGER PRE WHIPPED TOPPING 12 1/2 Oz. 58¢
- KROGER POT PIES 3 \$1.89
- AVONDALE CRINKLE CUT FRENCH FRIES 5 Lb. \$1.19
- SNOW CROP ORANGE JUICE 2 89¢

COST CUTTER BONUS BUYS

ITEM	PRICE
HI C DRINKS 16 OZ. 12 PK. BOTTLES	59¢ / \$1.00
LAYER CAKE MIX 8 OZ. PKG.	85¢ / 79¢
CORN MUFFIN MIX 12 OZ. PKG.	25¢ / 29¢
CHIP-A-ROOS 25 OZ. PKG.	99¢ / 79¢
BOUNCE SHEETS 11 OZ. 4 PK.	\$3.00 / \$2.00
NORTHERN TISSUE 16 OZ. 12 PK.	95¢ / 88¢
LIFTON TEA BAGS 3 1/2 OZ. 12 PK.	\$2.39 / \$2.29
CRISCO SHORTENING 8 OZ. CAN	\$2.10 / \$2.09
PRINGLES CHIPS 1 OZ. 12 PK.	\$1.07 / 99¢
STUFFING MAGIC 12 OZ. PKG.	\$1.29 / \$1.19
PAMPERS DIAPERS	\$1.01 / \$1.00

FOLGER'S 1-Lb. \$2.62

GOLD MEDAL 5 Lb. 79¢

STYRUP 24 Oz. \$1.24

ATRA RAZOR \$2.79

20¢ OFF SLICED BACON

20¢ OFF BLACK WALNUT PICES

24 HOURS DAILY

Organization aids handicapped

By Mark McGrath

Student Writers
An SIU student organization is trying to help people who have been alienated from society because they are handicapped. The organization, the Student Council for Exceptional Children (SCEC), is providing community service.

SCEC, an organization composed mainly of special education majors, has been around for many years, said Liz Rein, vice president. This year, however, the program has become stronger than it has been the past five years.

Nearly 70 members have joined the organization this semester. There is no secret to this success, Rein said, the organization is just more involved. The SCEC recently started offering a baby sitting service to families with handicapped children. This is a great help, the vice president said, because often parents of these special children are afraid to leave their children alone with untrained teen-agers.

The baby sitters charge a dollar an hour, and are prepared to care for children with almost any kind of handicap, from mental retardation to physical disabilities, Rein said. The organization is also conducting monthly bake sales. The majority of the bake sale profits are used to purchase materials for area teachers, to use with handicapped students. Rein said many public school teachers have extremely small budgets when it comes to supplying special care to teaching disabled children.

In the future, SCEC will sponsor a fall picnic for handicapped adults and a Christmas party for both adults and children.

Another reason for SCEC's success has been the efforts of the faculty adviser, Barbara Cordoni, Rein said. Cordoni who has been an instructor at SIU for two years, spoke at the state convention for the SCEC chapters, Illinois Council for Exceptional Children (ICEC) last week.

Cordoni's presentation titled

"Mainstreaming for Math," demonstrated techniques designed to aid classroom teachers in aiding teaching disabled children. These techniques can be used also to speed up the education of other children. Another faculty member, Phyllis Cenzert, participated also in the presentation.

Rein said approximately 20 SCEC members attended the convention in Chicago.

Attending informative conventions, plus providing practical and worthwhile community service is what SCEC is all about, Rein said.

The organization is excellent because it "gives people the opportunity to learn what it's really like to work with specialized children," Rein said.

Cordoni is glad the program is receiving national support. "A recent HEW study revealed as many as 12 million Americans may be learning about disabled persons," said Cordoni. SCEC is one of the best ways to help prepare teachers.



FJMPERNICKEL
RYE

BREADS

KAISER
HOAGIE
WHOLE WHEAT
PITA
CRIOSSANT
FRENCH
ITALIAN

ROLLS

Murdale 457-4313



Andre Kole will bring his "World of Illusion" Nov. 16 to Shryock Auditorium. Kole has performed his act to more than 70 million people on five continents. The show explores the occult,



levitation and dematerialization and communication with the dead. The presentation is sponsored by Campes Crusade for Christ International.

Illusionist will perform at Shryock

The live performance of "World of Illusion" featuring Andre Kole, one of the world's leading illusionists, will be presented at 8:30 p.m. Nov. 16, at Shryock Auditorium.

Kole's full-stage production of illusion has baffled more than 70 million people on five continents. "World of Illusion" explores the occult, transcendental levitation and dematerialization, communication with the dead and controversial

mysteries of our time such as the Bermuda Triangle. Visual demonstrations of the fourth dimension, and some astounding predictions of the future cause the audience to consider the distinction between fantasy and reality in the supernatural world.

As America's leading illusionist, Kole has spent more than 20 years in some 63 countries investigating psychic phenomena. At the request

of TIME magazine, Kole made an investigation of the psychic surgeons in the Philippines who claimed to perform miraculous operations on people without the use of any medical instruments or anesthetics.

In "World of Illusion," Kole gives a presentation using illusion and special stage effects to recreate phenomena baffling to the human mind.

Conservation workshops scheduled

About 100 persons from the federal Soil Conservation Service (SCS), state and federal regulatory agencies and experts from universities and the coal mining industry will spend two days discussing the latest developments in reclaiming mined land Nov. 14 and 15 at SIU.

The two-day series of discussions and workshops is sponsored by SCS and the Coal Extraction and Utilization Research Center. Specialists will talk about topsoil reconstruction; problems with gob, slurry, acid spoil and off-site drainage; a new SCS reclamation plan for rural areas; the use of plants in reclamation and

management of reclaimed water areas.

Rex Hamilton, SCS wildlife biologist, said the invitation-only conference was set up to bring participants up to date on the technical aspects of reclaiming land mined for coal.

The conference will open at 8:45 a.m. Nov. 14 in the Student Center. A 7:30 p.m. dinner at Carbondale's Ramada Inn will include a keynote address by Edgar Imhoff, regional director of the federal Office of Surface Mining Reclamation and Enforcement. Imhoff will talk about the latest developments in implementing the 1977 surface mining reclamation law.

Conference activities will return Nov. 15 to the Student Center.

SIU reclamation experts speaking at the conference will be Jack R. Nawrot, researcher in the Cooperative Wildlife Research Laboratory; William C. Hood, laboratory geology; Lyle V.A. Sendlein, director of the coal research center; W.D. Blimstra, director of the Cooperative Wildlife Research Laboratory.

REYERS

RACQUETBALL ANYONE?

We've got the racquets
If you've got the time



SPORTS MART

EVERYTHING FOR THE ATHLETE

718 S. Ill. 457-6016 C'dale, Ill.

FACTORY OUTLET
CANOE SALE
Fibrelite, Seconds



THIS IS YOUR LAST CHANCE
FOR A GOOD CANOE AT
A SPECIAL LOW PRICE.

12 ft..... \$78.88
15 ft..... 103.88
17 ft..... 133.88 plus tax

WHAT WE DO NOT SELL
WILL BE SHIPPED BACK
TO THE FACTORY. WE DO
NOT HAVE ROOM TO STORE THEM
THRU THE WINTER.
Limited Supply
This sale ends Nov. 13

EZ RENTAL CENTER

1817 W. Sycamore, C'dale
457-4127

SALUKI BASKETBALL

Campus McDonald's® Presents

Talk and Lunch with your coach

Coach Gottfried and meet player Gary Wilson

Wednesday Nov. 8, 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.

at Campus McDonald's® 817 S. Ill.

Enjoy Hickory Smoked Bar-B-Que At The...

Eat In



Carry Out

Strip Steak \$2.80

Luncheons + Dinners

Open Mon-Thurs 11-9
Murdale 549-7422

Fri & Sat 11-10
C'dale



**MORE THAN THE
PRICE IS RIGHT
... and the
Price is Right!**

This Week You Can
SAVE \$16.99
UP TO ...
WITH 'SUPER' SPECIALS
AND COUPON OFFERS
ON THE FOLLOWING
PAGES OF THIS
ADVERTISEMENT

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

**915 W. Main
Carbondale**

**SUPER
EVERYDAY
PRICE**

Legs & Thighs
Lb. **98¢**
WAS \$1.00

**SUPER
SPECIAL**

Round Steaks
Lb. **\$1.58**
WAS \$1.99

**SUPER
SPECIAL**

Folger's Coffee
1 Lb.
Can **\$1.99**
WAS \$2.99

**SUPER
SPECIAL**

National Flour
5 Lb.
Bag **49¢**
WAS 69¢

**SUPER
SPECIAL**

Applesauce
16 oz.
Cans **3 \$1.00**
WAS 39¢ EA.

**SUPER
SPECIAL**

Roll Butter
1 Lb.
Pkg. **99¢**
WAS \$1.35

**SUPER
SPECIAL**

Meaty Spareribs
Lb. **98¢**
WAS \$1.49

**SUPER
EVERYDAY
PRICE**

Red Potatoes
Pound
Hande
Bag **10 99¢**

**SUPER
SPECIAL**

Powdered Sugar
1 Lb.
Boxes **3 \$1.00**
WAS 49¢ EA.

More Than The Price is Right

★ ★ ★ ★ national Sells Only U.S.D.A.

national

NOTICE

If any of the advertised items are not available during the period covered by this National or your Market, Inc., advertisement, you are entitled to a similar product of equal or better quality as a substitute for the advertised value for every pound or for your option you may have a "Rain Check" to purchase the advertised product at a later date at the advertised price.

THE "WAS" PRICES IN THIS ADVERTISEMENT REFER TO THE LATEST REGULAR PRICE'S BEFORE THE PRICES SHOWN BECAME EFFECTIVE. NOTE: REGULAR PRICES ARE NOT SPECIALS OR SUPER SPECIALS.



Super Specials
from
Blue Bell

- Yields Wonderful Shrimp 1 lb. \$1.00
- Shrimp Season 1 lb. \$1.20
- Shrimp Luncheon 1 lb. \$1.30
- All Bologna and POP 1 lb. \$1.00
- Wolman, Beef & Pop 1 lb. \$1.00
- Wolman, Beef & Pop 1 lb. \$1.00

SUPER SPECIAL

ROUND STEAK
ALL MEAT
CHUCK CUT

Round Steak

1 LB. **\$1.58**

CHUCK CUT 1 LB. \$1.20

SUPER SPECIAL

NATIONAL'S ALL MEAT

Sliced Bologna

1 LB. **\$1.39**

ALL MEAT OR BACON 1 LB. \$1.40

SUPER EVERYDAY PRICE!

GROUND BEEF

1 LB. **\$1.19**

CHUCK QUALITY 1 LB. OR MORE 1 LB. \$1.20

SUPER SPECIAL

FRESH MEAT, LARGE

Spare Ribs

1 LB. **98c**

6 TO 8 LBS. AVE.

30 DAY GUARANTEE
Stained Wiping . . . 88¢

30 DAY GUARANTEE
Freezing Corn Beef . . . \$1.00

30 DAY GUARANTEE
Whole Roast Ham . . . \$1.70

30 DAY GUARANTEE
Shrimp Club Bacon . . . \$1.00

SUPER EVERYDAY PRICE!

SHANK PORTION HAM

1 LB. **89c**

SHANK PORTION 1 LB. \$1.20

SUPER EVERYDAY PRICE

WHOLE PORK

Legs & Thighs

1 LB. **98c**

WHOLE PORK MEAT 1 LB. \$1.20

SUPER EVERYDAY PRICE!

PORK CHOPS

1 LB. **\$1.59**

COUNTRY STYLE 1 LB. \$1.40

SUPER EVERYDAY PRICE!

RIB STEAKS

1 LB. **\$2.09**

CLAS STEAKS 1 LB. \$1.70

30 DAY GUARANTEE
Pork Steaks . . . \$1.20

30 DAY GUARANTEE
Formated Bacon . . . \$1.00

30 DAY GUARANTEE
Delicious Ground Sausage . . . \$1.00

30 DAY GUARANTEE
Chicken . . . 69¢

SUPER SPECIAL

NATIONAL'S

5 LB. Bag **49c**

WITH CORN, 1/2 LB. 20¢

SUPER SPECIAL

Fab

1 LB. **\$1.99**

30 DAY GUARANTEE

National's Dairy Foods

LANDO LAKES

Margarine

1-LB. **2.10**

National's Dawn Dev

Crispy Red Delicious Apples

3 LB. **89c**

Golden Delicious

3 LB. **79c**

Crisp Iceberg Lettuce

3 Per **\$1.19**

Red Potatoes

ANY-BUY, ICY FRESH

California Br

Brussels Spr

Grapefruit

Large 3 Per **\$1.00**

8 Per \$1.39

FLAVORED AND SWEETENED

Soft Muffins 12 Per **\$1.20**

COOL, CRISPENED FLAVORS

Sausage Links 11 Per **69c**

WATERFORD STATE

Asparagus 11 Per **\$1.10**

Juicy Florida Oranges 12 Per **\$1.40**

Crisp and Tender Fresh

Romaine Lettuce 12 Per **49c**

Fresh

- 70 OFF PACK Northern Tissues** 4-Pk. **89c**
- SLICED, CRUSHED OR CHUNK STYLE Dole Pineapple** 20-oz. Can **59c**
- DURKEE'S Flake Coconut** 1-oz. Pkg. **\$1.29**
- DURKAN MIXES Angel Cake Mix** 1-oz. Pkg. **99c**
- ASSORTED FACIAL Kleenex Tissues** 20-oz. Pkg. **79c**
- ROYAL CROWN OR DIET RITE COLA** 8 pk. 10 oz. **\$1.09**
- WEIGHT WATCHERS Mayonnaise** 8-oz. Jar **99c**
- 8 INCH SIZE White Paper Plates** 100-oz. Pkg. **99c**

- COUNTRY MARKET Sharp Chops** 20 oz. **\$1.00**
- CRISPY Cobby Chops** 20 oz. **\$1.00**
- SURETY OR DIFFERENTIAL Sliced Sausage** 7-oz. Pkg. **\$1.10**
- NATIONAL'S Wrapped Sliced Sausage** 7-oz. Pkg. **79c**
- NATIONAL'S Sliced Longhorn** 7-oz. Pkg. **\$1.70**
- FRANK'S DELICIOUS Beef's Pottery** 2 7-oz. Pkg. **\$1.10**
- FAMILY Hot & Hot** 7-oz. Pkg. **79c**
- FAMILY Sausage Links** 7-oz. Pkg. **99c**
- FAMILY Cottage Cheese** 7-oz. Pkg. **59c**
- ALL FLAVORS Yogurt** 3 oz. **\$1.20**

SUPER EVERYDAY PRICE!

EDENBROOK

Green Beans

16-oz. Can **25c**

SUPER EVERYDAY PRICE!

VALIPLUS

Margarine

1-LB. **39c**

SUPER SPECIAL

NATIONAL

2% MILK

1-LB. **\$1.39**

Vendor Coupon

Worth 15c

PHILIPPI'S

Brewery

Vendor Coupon

Worth 15c

HENRY JACK

Burgers

Vendor Coupon

Worth 35c

PHILIPPI'S

Stressal

Vendor Coupon

Worth 15c

PHILIPPI'S

Liquid Sweet 10

Vendor Coupon

Worth 15c

PHILIPPI'S

National Coupon

National Flour

5-LB. Bag **49c**

National Coupon

30% OFF LABEL

Fab

1-LB. **\$1.99**

National Coupon

ALL VARIETIES

Jane's Pizza

13-oz. Pkg. **69c**

National Coupon

English Muffins

3 Pack **\$1.00**

National Coupon

Worth 15c

...and The Price is Right!

Don't Graded Choice Beef ★ ★ ★ ★

Delicious Hams
\$1.79
 1/2 HAM LB. \$1.20

Game Hens
98¢
 1/2 TO 2 LBS. AVERAGE

Sirloin Steaks
\$2.19
 1/2 LBS. STEAKS

Turkeys
\$1.09
 1 TO 1 1/2 LBS. TURKEY BREAST LB. \$1.20
 1 TO 1 1/2 LBS. TURKEY THIGGS LB. \$1.10

Lump Roast
\$1.48
 1/2 TO 1 LBS. AVERAGE

Chuck Steaks
\$1.28
 1/2 TO 1 LBS. AVERAGE

Whole Fryers
55¢
 4 TO 6 LBS. AVERAGE

Whole Lamb C/W \$1.20
Whole legs \$1.00
Loin chops \$1.05
Rib chops \$1.05
Shoulder flat \$1.20
Shoulder steak \$1.20

Crowning Touch
 VALUABLE COUPON WORTH \$1.00
 TOWARD THE PURCHASE OF THIS WEEK'S FEATURED ITEM
OVAL ROASTER
 List Price \$1.99
 Coupon Savings \$1.00
 Your Price with Coupon \$0.99
 COUPON GOOD THRU SAT., NOV. 11, 1978

RICE Mexican Food Festival

ALL MEAT TELLAS CHILI	\$1.99	BEF BURRITOS	\$1.99
ALL MEAT CHILI	\$1.99	BEF ENCHILADAS	\$1.99
HOT TAMALES	\$1.99	ROLL TACOS	\$1.99

USDA CHOICE FREEZER BEEF
 NO CHARGE FOR CUTTING OR WALKING
 NEW BEEF ROASTERS \$1.95
 NEW BEEF STEAKS \$1.99
 NEW BEEF BURGERS \$1.99
 NEW BEEF CHILI \$1.99

Fresh Produce!

FLORIDA WHITE GRAPES
Grapefruit
 3 for \$1.00
 8 for \$1.19

RED OF CALIFORNIA Fresh Celery
 49¢
 69¢

JUICY, ZIPPY CITRUS Tangerines
 15 for \$1.00
 8 for \$1.00

10 for \$1.99
oil 59¢
49¢

NO STATE, GARD-TO-PACKAGE	59¢
CONDIMENT QUALITY Sweet Potatoes	29¢
CONDIMENT QUALITY Fresh Green Beans	49¢
CONDIMENT QUALITY Fresh Sweet Corn	5 for 69¢
CONDIMENT QUALITY Calif. Avocados	3 for \$1.00

National's Frozen Foods

Banquet Pot Pies
3 for \$1.00

PIZZA BITTER OR CHOC. CHIP Mrs. Goodhouse	29¢
NATIONAL'S Orange Juice	2 for 79¢
2 Mrs. Goodhouse Orange Juice	2 for 89¢
2 Mrs. Goodhouse Egg or Pizza Balls	2 for 69¢
2 COSTELLO'S DELICIOUS Sausage Pizza	2 for \$1.10
2 Mrs. Goodhouse Shrimp Burgers	3 for \$1.00
2 Mrs. Goodhouse Beef Burgers	2 for \$1.00

Green Giant Vegetables
 10 for \$1.59
 10 for \$1.69

Folgers Coffee
\$1.99
 1 Lb. Can

PETELY Butter
99¢
 1 Lb. Pack

Dollar Day Buys!

CREAM OR WHOLE GOLDEN Green Giant Corn	3 17-oz. Cans	\$1.00
GREEN GIANT STEMS & PIECES Mushrooms	2 4-oz. Cans	\$1.00
MACARONI & CHEESE Kraft Dinner	3 7.3-oz. Pkg.	\$1.00
10 OFF LABEL Purex Bleach	2 6-oz. Bkts.	\$1.00
BUSH'S Whole Yams	2 16-oz. Cans	\$1.00
PARAMOUNT Beef Tamales	20-oz. Can	99¢

CAMPBELL'S Tomato Soup
5 for \$1.00

LIBBY'S PEACHES ON Fruit Cocktail
2 for \$1.00

MARTHA WHITE Corn Muffin Mix
5 for \$1.00

Worth 10¢
 Fresh Bananas

Worth 15¢
 Aunt Jemima Pancake Syrup

Worth 15¢
 Aunt Jemima Complete Pancake Mix

Worth 15¢
 Cap'n Crunch Cereal

Worth 25¢
 National's Coffee

Worth 15¢
 Dynaware Dinner Plates

Worth 15¢
 Folgers Coffee

Worth 15¢
 Pevely Butter



National Stores
With An
**IN-STORE
BAKERY**

BAKE SHOP FRESH
**Custard
Pies**
Each **\$1.29**
SAVE 20%

National Coupon
BAKE SHOP FRESH
**Banana
Nut Loaf** Each
\$1.29
SAVE 20%

BAKE SHOP FRESH
**Kaiser
Rolls**
8 For **\$1.00**
SAVE 20%

BAKE SHOP FRESH
Buttercrust Bread 2 **\$1.00**
BAKE SHOP FRESH
Iced Cake Donuts 6 For **69¢**
BAKE SHOP FRESH, ASSORTED
Cinnamon Sweet Rolls 6 For **\$1.00**

national

- EVERYDAY SUPER FOOD PRICES ON MEATS TOO
- ONLY U.S.A. GOVT GRADED CHOICE BEEF
- DAWN-DEW FRESH FRUITS AND VEGETABLES
- RED VEST PEOPLE-PLEASING SERVICE
- SENIOR CITIZENS PRIVILEGES SEE MANAGER
- SATISFACTION GUARANTEED OR YOUR MONEY BACK
- U.S.A. FOOD STAMPS GLADLY ACCEPTED
- MORE VARIETY BIG SELECTION OF FAMOUS BRANDS!
- AMERICAN EXPRESS MONEY ORDERS



National Stores
With A
**DELI
Department**

This Week's
**SUPER
SPECIALS**

GOLDEN FRIES, CRISP 'N TASTY...HOT
3-Pc. Chicken Dinner Each **\$1.98**
PLUS SERVING OF POTATO BLANDED SLAW

NOT BAKED OR PRESERVED
Half Chicken Dinner Each **\$2.09**
CHOICE OF TWO VEGETABLES PLUS BREAD OR ROLL

NOT MEAT LOAF OR
S Salisbury Steak Dinner Each **\$1.98**
CHOICE OF TWO VEGETABLES PLUS BREAD OR ROLL

RAYONNE SLICED
Spiced Luncheon Meat Lb. **\$2.09**

NATIONAL CHAMBER
Max German Sliced Thuringer Lb. **\$2.99**

COPY CAT
Cheddar Swiss Lb. **\$2.99**

AMERICAN SWISSERS OR GERMAN
Fresh Made Potato Salad **85¢**
RAYONNAISE OR SWISS & SOUP SLAW PUT UP

Save On Famous Brands You Know and Use!

Close-Up Toothpaste 4.4-oz. Tube **59¢** (Save 44¢)

Right Guard Deodorant 10-oz. Can **\$1.38** (Save 41¢)

Bayer Aspirin 100-oz. Bottle **68¢** (Save 41¢)

Revlon Lux Moisturizing Mouthwash 10-oz. Bottle **88¢** (Save 30¢)

DRISTAN 50-oz. Bottle **\$2.49**

TYLENOL 24-oz. Bottle **68¢**

BABY WASH Baby Wash Cloths 70-Pkg. **\$1.19**

POPE Pope's Menstrual Liquid 12-oz. Bottle **1.68**

ONE-A-DAY One-A-Day Vitamins Plus Iron 90-oz. Bottle **\$2.39**

ANTY-PERSPIRANT Miltchen Roll-On 1.5-oz. Bottle **\$1.49**

PERODENT Perodont Adult Toothbrushes Each **49¢**

CARE Care Petroleum Jelly 10-oz. Jar **89¢**

WRITING Filled or Unfilled Writing Tablets 3- **\$1.00**

ENVELOPES Filled or Unfilled Envelopes 100-oz. Box **2.40**

LIQUID Liquid Spray Deodorant 12-oz. Can **1.49**

JOHNSON JOHNSON DAYTIME DIAPERS 24 Count Box **\$2.39**

FILLER FILLER PAPER Each **88¢**

FOUR FOUR SUBJECT THEME BOOK Each **58¢**

PONDS PONDS LOTION WITH COCOA BUTTER 1-2.2 Bottle **1.39**

UNICAP UNICAP VITAMINS 120 count Bottle **3.09**

STAYFREE STAYFREE MAXI PADS 12 count Box **1.78**

Revlon Special Values from Revlon!

Revlon Flex Conditioner 10-oz. Bottle **1.39**

Revlon Flex Shampoo 10-oz. Bottle **1.39**

MIR MIR Plus S Shampoo 8-oz. Bottle **1.39**

Flex Net Flex Net NON AEROSOL Hair Spray 10-oz. Bottle **1.49**

Flex Concentrate Flex Concentrate Shampoo 8-oz. Tube **1.39**

Vaseline Vaseline Intensive Care Lotion 24-oz. Bottle **2.59**

Quest Quest One Throatloze Bottle **3.19**

Mr. Coffee Mr. Coffee Filters 200- **\$1.39**

Trump Trump Playing Cards **3.89**

Party Party Hats **67¢**



Marie Curie's (Jane Lapotaire) work with X-rays in World War I, her triumphant American tour and her death are among the events dramatized in the fifth and final episode of 'Marie Curie,' to be seen at 7 p.m. Wednesday on the PBS channel 8.

Activities

- Law Psychiatry, meetings, 8 a.m.-5 p.m., Student Center Ballrooms.
- Illinois Office of Education, 9:30-11:30 a.m., Student Center Auditorium.
- SGAC-SCPC Matinee, 11 a.m.-2 p.m., Student Center Big Muddy Room.
- Disco Dance Class, 8-10 p.m., Student Center Ballroom C.
- Student Senate, meeting, 7-11:30 p.m., Student Center Ballroom A.
- College Bowl Tournament, 7:30-10 p.m., Student Center Ballroom B.
- Illinois Ozark Crafts, Faner North Gallery, 10 a.m.-4 p.m., weekdays, 1:30-4:30 p.m., Sundays.
- Interior Design by SIU-C Students, Mitchell Gallery, 10 a.m.-3 p.m., weekdays.
- Chess Club, meeting, 7 p.m., Student Center Activity Room D.
- SGAC Video Committee Loggins & Messina VTN Recording Session, 7 and 8:30 p.m., Student Center Video Lounge, Admission 25 cents.
- Block & Bridge Club, meeting, 7-10 p.m., Student Center Missouri Room.
- Christians Unlimited, meeting, noon-4 p.m., Student Center Corinth Room.
- Shawnee Mountaineering, club meeting, 7-9 p.m., Student Center Activity Room B.
- SGAC Video Committee, meeting, 5 p.m., Student Center Video Lounge.
- Alpha Chi Sigma, meeting, 8-9 p.m., Student Center Activity Room C.
- IVCF, meeting, noon-1 p.m., Student Center Activity Room C.
- Blacks Interested in Business, meeting, 8-9 p.m., Lawson 201.
- Free School Esau Judaism, 4-9:30 p.m., Hillel Foundation.
- Free School Sociology of Catholicism, 8-9 p.m., Student Center Iroquois Room.
- Free School Beginning Guitar, 7 p.m., Student Center Sangamon Room.
- STC Electronics Association, meeting, 7-9:30 p.m., Lawson 221.
- Model United Nations Association, 7-9 p.m., Student Center Activity Room A.
- American Marketing Association, meeting, 7-9 p.m., Lingle 121.

Biochemist awarded grant

A School of Medicine biochemist has been awarded a \$236,000 federal grant to study protein in the eye and how it affects vision.

Paul Hargrave, associate professor of basic medical education, received the grant from the Eye Institute of the National Institutes of Health. The grant will cover three years of research.

Hargrave and a team of specialists will use the money to investigate the topography of a protein called rhodopsin to attempt to determine how it is created and how it is related to sight.

The medical researcher is currently studying the protein's structure and functions. The new federal grant will enable him to probe the subject more closely.

Working alongside Hargrave in the project will be J. Hugh McDowell, assistant professor of basic medical education. The two will be assisted by researchers

Iranian hospital administrator says career tied to Baha'i faith

By Jean Vlietig
Staff Writer

A hospital administrator from Iran says she sees her career as an extension of her Baha'i faith.

Shamsi Sedeghat, a former nurse who is director of a maternity clinic in Coira, Trinidad, was honored at SIU last week at a reception given by Sharon Smith, an intern in the School of Medicine.

Sedeghat spoke of the importance of her faith in relation to her work.

"We see ourselves as social workers," she said. "We help those less fortunate than ourselves." She said one of the principles of the Baha'i faith is that the well-educated person uses his or her skills to help a less fortunate person.

The Baha'i religion came into existence 115 years ago, when the prophet Bahaullah came to Iran. The Baha'i faith is an extension of his ideas. The main principles still followed are equality of men and women, independent investigation of truth and the essential harmony of science and religion.

"The Baha'i faith is a unity of all faiths," Sedeghat said. "If you go into a Baha'i temple, there are no altars and no statues. All around you, you will find the teachings of every major religion in the world."

Sedeghat became a Baha'i at 15. She said her parents were Muslims, but that her father changed his mind and became a Baha'i.

"There is no such thing as baptism (in the Baha'i faith)," she said. "If you want to join, you just say 'I want to become a Baha'i.' A person can

decide at 15 because at that stage he is considered old enough to make a decision." Children should not be forced to join any religion, she added.

Sedeghat said she began her career as a nurse in 1948 in Tehran, Iran. She was a nurse until 1954, when she became a hospital administrator and director of nursing at the National Iranian Oil Co. Hospital in Tehran.

She left that job in 1967 and went to Uganda. "I wanted to move on, so I became a nurse in Kampala, the capital of Uganda," she explained. After a two-year stint, she went to England to take a refresher course in nursing. In 1968, she went to Trinidad to begin her maternity clinic.

"I chose Trinidad because it was a cosmopolitan country. There were all kinds of persons, and all kinds of faiths. Another belief of the Baha'i faith is that there is unity in diversity," she said.

"When I began the clinic, I was the administrator, dietitian and head nurse and midwife. I delivered babies in addition to sweeping floors. If there was work, I did it."

Sedeghat said doctors in the United States perform too many Cesarean sections.

"Of 500 babies I have delivered, only five women needed cesarean sections. Sometimes a male doctor doesn't have the patience and understanding a midwife does. Male doctors don't understand how painful labor is for some women."

SECOND CHANCE PRESENTS

STUDENT NIGHT

Students Admitted Free With School I.D.

— Appearing Tonight —

EFFIC

Tonight's Cover \$1.00

213 E. Main 549-3932

Gusto's 9th Birthday Sale

Speedo Swimsuits **Thru Sat.**

Men \$6 & \$7
womens \$12.00

Speedo Warm-Up	20% off
All Bags	½ off
All Jackets, Jerseys	20% off
SOXES with purchase	25¢ a pair
SIU Jackets	\$5.95
Gym Shorts	30% off

610 S. HL. 9:30-5:30
Carbondale 549-4031 Mon-Sat

LIVE **ON STAGE**

ANDRÉ KOLE'S

ANDRÉ KOLE the greatest magician and illusionist of our time presents

THE ULTIMATE IN UNUSUAL ENTERTAINMENT

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 16

3:30 P.M. SHRYOCK AUD

TICKETS: — SHRYOCK AUD

STU. CENTER TICKET OFF.

The special appearance of André Kole is sponsored by Campus Council for Christ Fellowship

Programs director says Synergy stresses learning, communication

By Susan Brierly
Student Writer

In today's world of impersonal and often unaring human relations there is a place set aside for learning and communicating, according to Synergy staff members.

Located at 905 S. Illinois Ave., Synergy provides a wide range of services offered by a trained paraprofessional staff. The staff includes volunteers as well as paid counselors.

Synergy, a non-profit organization, offers free crisis intervention, emergency housing and food, counseling and drug identification and information.

Counseling takes place in an informal, non-traditional setting.

"We're not into heavy counseling. We speak together without the usual counselor-client barrier," said Maggie Flanagan, Synergy community programs director.

Flanagan said she finds that most client stress stems from fear of the unexpected, loneliness and lack of affection.

Synergy, founded eight years ago, also offers a 24-hour phone and walk-in crisis service.

"We always try to leave the communication open. After counseling crisis callers, we encourage them to call back later and let us know what happened," Flanagan said.

Contrary to popular belief, she said, the majority of crisis callers are typical SIU students who experience stress after studying too hard or drinking too much coffee.

For situations requiring immediate aid at the scene of the crisis, a "go-out" team, made up of graduate psychology students and SIU Counseling Center personnel, is available.

Last year Synergy counseled 46

outpatients and 162 peer-counseled clients.

Interpersonal communication and problem-solving skills are stressed through the informal atmosphere of peer counseling, Flanagan said.

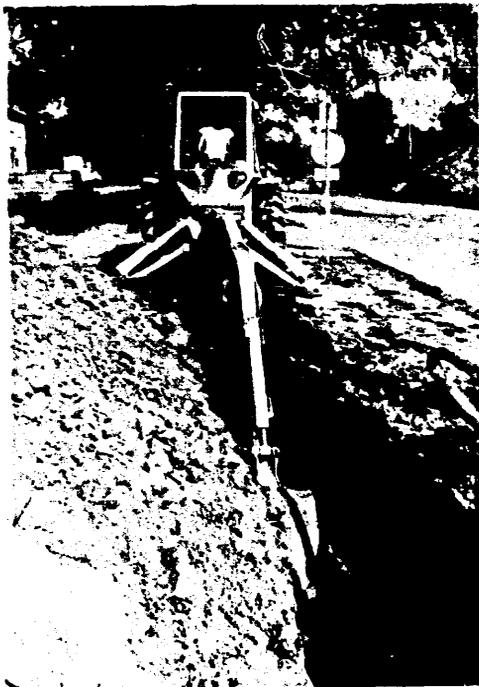
The outpatient program was established about two years ago to meet specific needs of persons abusing either prescription or illicit drugs, she said. Counseling programs are available, and confidential referrals are often made to medical agencies.

Flanagan said she believes many people are uneducated on the subject of drugs. Synergy provides

free drug identification and information to help alleviate the problem and make people aware of the situation.

"In the '60s, particularly, there was a lot of acid, MDA and psychedelics going around. People weren't educated. Synergy identifies pharmaceuticals, but we can't afford to identify street drugs anymore. We don't have the facilities and it's too expensive," Flanagan said.

She said Synergy merely acknowledges the presence of drugs in society, but does not attempt to take sides in the issue.



Lee Busch, of the Busch Construction Company, has been digging holes for the fire hydrants that must be relocated on Elizabeth and Forest Streets. Construction of the new parking lot, north of the Communications Building, has caused relocation of telephone poles, power lines, sewers, fireplugs and storm sewers along both streets, according to Jack Moore, SIU architectural superintendent. Moore said progress on the lot is good and he expects it to be completed by early spring. (Staff photo by George Burns.)

HANGAR

Presents Tonight
The Unleashed Energy of
Chicago's HOTTEST Band

M&R Rush

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

HANGAR 9
HOTLINE
457-5551

Studies reveal diabetes risk

By Michael Patel
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — The government announced Monday that a review of scientific studies has confirmed that several pills widely taken by diabetics increase the risk of a fatal heart attack.

The Food and Drug Administration said it is restating its proposal to require a warning label on the drug tolbutamide and related substances.

The drugs are used by an estimated 1.5 million adult diabetics who do not require regular insulin injections and are a more convenient means of lowering blood sugar.

But a nine-year study sponsored by the National Institutes of Health reported in 1970 that the drugs probably do not do a great deal of good and may be responsible for 10,000 to 15,000 deaths a year.

After considerable controversy among medical professionals about the study, the FDA three years ago ordered an audit of the research data.

The FDA said Monday the auditors concluded that "while there are certain errors and discrepancies between the data file of the study and the published reports in professional journals, none of these appears to be of sufficient frequency or magnitude to invalidate the finding that cardiovascular mortality was higher in the group of patients treated with tolbutamide."

In addition to tolbutamide, other oral drugs prescribed for diabetes are chlorpropamide, acetohexamide and tolazamide.

The drugs are marketed under such trade names as Orinase, Tolinase, Diabinese and Dymelor.

The FDA has not proposed to ban the other oral diabetic drugs.

SGAC
CONSORT
Presentation

Braxid-X

MON. NOV. 13
Ballrooms
E&D
9pm

TICKETS GO ON SALE Wed. Nov. 8th
at the STUDENT CENTER TICKET OFFICE
\$3 in ADVANCE \$3.50 at the DOOR.

SENIORS

Join VISTA and share your Liberal Arts experience with America's urban & rural poor. Your degree in **EDUCATION, SOCIAL SCIENCE, HEALTH, BUSINESS ADMIN, PHYS. ED., or RECREATION** can help solve social, human and environmental problems of low-income communities. Sign up at Placement Office for a talk with former VISTA volunteer on campus. Sign up at Placement Office for Interview
Mon.-Tues.,
Nov. 12-14

Smoking clinic coordinators say 'self-responsibility' helps kick habit

By Jill Mitchell
Staff Writer

Students who have tried to quit smoking and failed may be interested in a stop-smoking clinic being offered by the Lifestyling Center.

The clinic will be under the direction of Irwin Myers, graduate assistant in community development, and Scott Vierke, coordinator of the Lifestyling program, a division of the Student Wellness Resource Center. The first meeting will be from 3 to 5 p.m. Thursday in General Classrooms 2347.

"We want the people to understand that they have to get some self-responsibility to be able to quit smoking," Myers said. "The participants will have to understand the associated factors related to their smoking."

own plan, one he can live with. Myers said the smoker will also have to sign a contract—an agreement to limit, cut down or stop smoking altogether before the end of the clinic.

"What is unique about this system is that the people will be able to discuss their problems related to smoking with others who are having similar problems," Myers said. "The other members will act as a support group for the person who is wanting to quit, and he or she will not feel quite so alone."

Vierke said, "We don't have the answers, just some possible solutions to the problem. There is no pill or medicine a person can take to quit. It would be great if there was, but it takes years for the process to become ingrained into one's daily life."

A negative side is that the return rate to smoking is 90 percent in two

years after quitting," he added.

"We will also introduce to the participant a problem-solving method," Vierke said. "We get them to understand why, when, where and with whom they smoke. This better understanding will help them solve the problem."

Myers added, "We hope everyone will quit smoking sometime during the clinic."

Participants are still needed for the clinic. Interested persons may contact Scott Vierke or Irwin Myers at the Student Wellness Resource Center, 112 Small Group Housing, or call 536-7702.

DECAYING CITIES

NEW YORK (AP)—Maintenance crises of major proportions are threatening many of America's older cities, according to Construction Contracting magazine.

COLLEGE GRADS WANTED FOR INTERNATIONAL PROJECTS

- AGRICULTURE
- BUSINESS
- EDUCATION
- ENGINEERING
- FRENCH
- HOME ECON.
- LIBERAL ARTS
- MATH
- NURSING
- THE SCIENCES

YOU CAN BECOME INVOLVED IN AN IMPORTANT MEANINGFUL MOVEMENT FOR WORLD PEACE AS A PEACE CORPS VOLUNTEER AND HELP PEOPLE IN A THIRD-WORLD COUNTRY WITH PROBLEMS OF POVERTY, HUNGER, IGNORANCE AND DISEASE.

IF YOU ARE WILLING TO SHARE YOUR SKILLS WITH PEOPLE WHO REALLY NEED THEM AND ARE ABLE TO PUT OFF CLIMBING THAT LADDER GETTING THOSE BENEFITS AND ACCUMULATING POSSESSIONS, CONSIDER THE PEACE CORPS AS AN ALTERNATIVE FOR TWO YEARS OF YOUR LIFE.

SEE RECRUITERS:

Sign up at Placement Office
for interview Mon. - Tues., Nov. 13 - 14

JOIN THE
NEW PEACE
CORPS

'Maturing Woman' film discusses 'difficult time'

By Ann Conley
Staff Writer

Society seems to put a woman on the shelf once she has reached age 40, according to the film "The Maturing Woman."

This film prompted discussion from an audience mainly of women 20 years and older about the problem of getting a job. The job market for a maturing woman is limited, according to Irene Hawley, assistant professor at the Rehabilitation Institute. She said men and women change their minds periodically throughout their lifetime about a chosen career. A woman often has a difficult time changing jobs, not because of proper training, but because employers want a "sex symbol" to represent their company. A participant said, "I feel like it's too late to try some of the things I'd like to try." She added, "I'm 43-years-old."

An audience member said intelligent employers recognize a woman coming back into the job market using such things as organizational skills, writing and other abilities as proper qualifications for an application and resume.

Hawley said, "In America, more than other, a premium is placed on youth." One audience member recalled a time when a friend of hers in an employment agency sent several women to a company looking for a "mature woman with typing skills." The employment agency thought the qualifications were met by sending several women in their 30's. After all were rejected, the company said they considered a "mature woman" as someone about 25-years-old and attractive. One woman said, "the maturing woman today is still boxed in."

A scene in the film brought out the difficulty a woman faces when she sees herself in the mirror as other people see her. One member of the audience said as she walked past the mirror one day, she glanced and stopped. She said, "That little, fat, old woman me?" Photographs present another problem for the maturing woman. A participant said she resents the fact that photographs show her age so much. Another woman said, "I don't feel that old." Hawley said advertising and television commercials created a youthful stigma for women by emphasizing moisturizing cream and wrinkle remover.

The maturing woman sees another problem as time goes on called the double standard. While fewer people see her not as attractive as "she used to be," more people see her

mate as better looking.

Physical maturing was a point singled out in the film. Several audience members said they do what they want to do for the most part. But exercising and other strenuous activities get to be a little hard they said they feel as though they shouldn't do it any longer. One woman said she felt "a little silly" doing some of the things she used to do. Hawley said, "any organized activity will help you to live longer and stay healthier." She added, "We are the ones who put limitations, boundaries and restrictions on what we do."

The film showed one scene in which a woman was discussing her sexual activity. The myths surrounding sex for an older person are no longer true, Hawley said. She added, "Sexuality and sexual life can continue for healthy people into the 80's."

The problems for the maturing woman are many according to the film, but not everything is negative. Hawley said, "You know, there are some things about aging that are darn good. All the things you don't have to do any more. You don't have to explain or apologize for anything."

One woman said the best time in life is when your children finally leave home and a woman can really do the things she wants to do.

SESAME AWARD

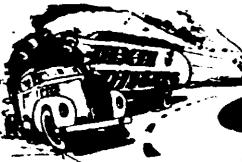
WASHINGTON (AP)—John Ganz Cooney, creator of the "Sesame Street" and "The Electric Company" television programs has been cited as "one of this nation's greatest teachers."

The award was made in behalf of Vice President Walter Mondale.

Silverball

tonight only

DIXIE DIESELS



Thurs/Fri/Sat

The Jim Schwall Band

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 tastes - Same price
CALVIN MAGOO'S
1040 EAST WALNUT

Carbondale

FASHION EXTRAVEGANZA

Donations to go for Saluki Band Uniforms

Thursday Nov. 9 at 8:00 p.m.

in
Student Center Ballrooms
music by Real to Real

Sponsored by Inter-Greek Council



We can do it for YOU!

Eileen's Guits and Gals
819 1/2 S. Ill. Ave
349-8222

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 will lessen the value of the advertisement will be adjusted. If your ad appears incorrectly, or if you wish to cancel your ad, call 336-3311 before 12:00 noon. 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 they should not include as qualifications for rental in deciding whether or not to rent or sell to an applicant their race, color, religious preference, national origin or sex. Violations of this understanding 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 to 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.

The above antidiscrimination policy applies to all advertising carried in the Daily Egyptian.

Classified Information Rates
 One Day - 10 cents per word
 Minimum \$1.00
 Two Days - 9 cents per word, per day
 Three or Four Days - 8 cents per word, per day
 Five thru Nine Days - 7 cents per word, per day
 Ten thru Nineteen Days - 6 cents per word, per day
 Twenty or More Days - 5 cents per word, per day

15 Word Minimum.
 Any ad which is changed in any manner or cancelled will revert to the rate applicable to the number of insertions appearing. The advertiser will 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
 1977 CHEVROLET VAN, custom loaded, CB, and radar detector. 687-1011. B2596Aa59

1975 CAMARO 350, factory air, AM-FM, power steering, disc brakes, more. See to appreciate \$3600 or best. 529-2798. 2574Aa59

1986 VOLKSWAGEN EXCELLENT condition, good starter. \$650 or best. 260-3376. 2603Aa58

1974 TOYOTA COROLLA, excellent condition. Call 687-1504 after 5:00 pm. 2610Aa58

1970 DODGE POLARA \$400.00, 1971 Chevrolet Vega, \$350.00, 1978 Ford Comet, \$300.00, 1968 Plymouth Satellite, \$250.00. Bob 549-2220. 2621Aa59

1967 PONTIAC CATALINA, Automatic transmission, power steering and more. Call Gary. 529-2496, leave a message - 2623Aa59

71 NEWPORT FACTORY air, power disc brakes, ABS, excellent condition, must see. \$900. 965-2533. 2633Aa59

1973 EL CAMINO, air, power, low mileage. Call after 5 pm. 687-2558. B2641Aa74

1975 HONDA CIVIC, low mileage, 1975 Pinto, like new, top quality stereo with speakers. Phone 687-3236. 2664Aa58

1962 OLDSMOBILE SUPER 88, Clean interior, good body, very dependable. Call Brad after 5:00, 549-3565. 2655Aa60

1969 OPEL KADETT Wagon 4-speed, new tune-up, clutch, muffler, shocks. Easy on gas. \$475.00, 457-7001. 2695Aa59

1972 BUICK ESTATE WAGON, 44,000 actual miles, can be seen at Carbondale Mobile Homes, North Highway 51. 549-3000. B2681Aa76C

1971 DATSUN LOTS of miles, runs great, looks used. \$350.00 firm. Bob 253. 2690Aa61

1969 CAMARO, P.S. FM stereo cassette, new shocks, springs. Dependable. \$495.00 firm. For information, 549-7865. 2687Aa59

1973 COMET, v-8, automatic, power steering, AC Reclining seats, \$1300 or best offer. 867-2484. 2711Aa61

MOVING, MUST SELL! '72 Ford LTD, good condition. \$650, or best offer. Call 549-2634. 2717Aa61

'68 TRIUMPH SPITFIRE, Good condition, new paint \$1900, can be talked down, 549-22. (let 7 pm) 2765Aa60

'67 BUICK SKYLARK Convertible, Good condition, 50,000 miles, V8, p.s., p.b. \$895, call 549-2306 evenings. 2727Aa60

'68 NOVA - LOOKS and runs great, completely rebuilt engine, new paint, brakes and tires. \$700. Call 453-2441. Bob D. 2743Aa60

1973 CHEVY NOVA SS-350, air, AM-FM, low mileage, good condition, \$1,500 or best offer. 6 p.m. 549-3737. 2751Aa62

1963 FORD VAN, '68 engine, 6-cyl, good condition, \$430, best offer or trade for motorcycle. 329-1271 after 3:30. 2742Aa62

'76 DATSUN PICKUP, Fiberglass, 5-cyl, AC, AM-FM, excellent condition. 457-9407. 2766Aa62

1976 DATSUN SEDAN, Carbondale one owner, Automatic, good condition, AM-FM, good condition, 18,100 miles. \$3795. 549-7723, call 997-2976 after 5:30pm. 2756Aa62

1972 TOYOTA CARINA, Good condition, air conditioning, 62,500 miles. 536-7704 before 5, after 5. 529-2724. 2761Aa62

1977 FORD TOURING VAN, P.S., P.B., 2 air conditioners, Cruise control. 684-3732. 2763Aa63

Parts & Supplies
 EGYPTIAN VAN & R.V. Custom van truck and RV interiors and accessories. Murphysboro, 687-1011. B231Aa64C

USED AUTO AND truck parts. Karen's, New Era Road, 453-3119 or 457-0421. B245Aa60C

Motorcycles
 YAMAHA 50cc, 3 speed (slip clutch). Good condition, excellent class motor. Negotiable \$150. 687-2210. 2489Aa58

1972 HONDA CL 350, Clean, 9,000 miles, always inside. \$500 or best offer, Dave. 457-8865. 2745Aa60

1977 YAMAHA XS 400, 4 stroke, excellent condition, low miles, must sacrifice. \$800. 457-7644. 2734Aa61

1974 KAWASAKI 400, good condition, mechanically, custom seat, pipes, electric start, best offer. 475-5029. 2761Aa60

Real Estate
 THREE BEDROOM HOUSE, large livingroom, with fireplace, large family room, beautiful tree-filled lot. Excellent location. 549-0671. \$40,900.00. 2578Aa59

Mobile Homes
 8x35, ONE BEDROOM, eye level oven, air conditioner, blocked, leveled and set up on lot. Can be seen at Carbondale Mobile Homes, 549-3000. B246Aa67C

10X50 COLONIAL, AIR CONDITIONED, heated waterbed included, furnished. Priced right. 457-6283. 2612Aa60

CARBONDALE, 1973, 12x32, 2 bedroom, clean, fully furnished, with air and ice, owner, must sell. 549-3204 after 5 p.m. 2669Aa60

1969 HILLCREST MOBILE home, Extremely well insulated, very low utility bills. Call 457-2468 after 5. 2733Aa77C

Miscellaneous
 MISS KITTY'S GOOD used furniture and antiques, RR 145, 11 miles northwest of Carbondale. Phone 987-2491. Free delivery up to 25 miles. 2696Aa61

TYPE WRITERS, S.C.M. ELECTRICS, new and used, Irwin Typewriter Exchange, 1101 North Court, Marion Open Monday & Saturday 1-9-2297. B2313A62C

B.T. J. SELL used furniture and antiques, Spider Web, South on Old St. 549-1752. 2349Aa67

WATERBEDS FOR RENT, Rental fee can be applied to purchase price. Waterbed, Hoppe, 549-6332. B2480A68C

WOOD BURNING FIREPLACES and furnaces, Free-standing or built-in. Extremely efficient. Phone 457-8261 evenings or Thursdays. 258Aa71

NEW WATERBED MATTRESSES, king, queen, single. Safeway heaters, quality frames, bedspreads, vibrators. Fully warranted. 457-6225. 2585Aa62

DESIGN YOUR OWN carpet, Colorful carpet squares, 13"x18", 65 cents each. F & S Supply, 418 N. 14th St. 684-3671. B2573A63C

CAMPER OVERCAB FOR Toyota, Datsun pickup, Kitchennette, canopy. 452-2480 or 457-6325. 2722Aa61

COUCH, LET'S BACK, very usable, \$30.00 or best offer. Attractive color. Dan, 529-1474. 2736Aa60

CANON F-1 WITH 50mm 1:1.4, Canon 28mm wide angle lens 1:35, Canon 100-200mm Zoom 1:5.6, Two 3-door file cabinets, excellent condition, black, \$60 each. 457-5828. B2737A60

MEN'S DIAMOND RING - One carat cluster, beautiful! Certified appraisal \$1,500, asking \$1,100. Three piece bedroom suite, good condition with mattress, \$150.00. Pico stereo, wood console, excellent condition. \$350.00. 549-7723, call 997-2976 after 5:30pm. 2758Aa62

SONY BETAMAX RECORDER, excellent condition, many good movies on tape. \$495. 549-8486. Jay B270Aa62

BOSE 901 SERIES II Add-on speakers (no equalizer), \$200.00. Soundersystems PE-2217, 10-band equalizer with built-in preamplifier, \$279.00 new. Will sell for \$273.00. 687-2918. 2744Aa62

Electronics
NALDER STEREO SERVICE, For prompt professional stereo repairs. All work warranted. All parts returned. 203 South Dixon, call 549-1508. 268Aa61C

ROSE 901 SERIES II Add-on speakers (no equalizer), \$200.00. Soundersystems PE-2217, 10-band equalizer with built-in preamplifier, \$279.00 new. Will sell for \$273.00. 687-2918. 2744Aa62

STEREO REPAIR at the "Audio Hospital"
 factory service on nearly all brands!
 speaker repair - rebuilding
 126 S. Ill. 549-8445

Pets & Supplies
AQUARIUMS, MURPHYSBORO, TROPICAL fish, small animals, Hermit tree crabs, birds and supplies. Also, dog and cat food and supplies. Beckman's Company, 20 N. 17th St. 684-6676. B2546Aa71C

AKC GOLDEN RETRIEVER, Doge, Murphysboro, Good blood line. \$125. Call 684-2428, 2693Aa76C

AUSTRALIAN SHEPHERDS, REGISTERED, Blue Merles, Tricolors, blue or brown eyes. Working stock, watch dogs, companions. 618-732-8685. 2714Aa66

AFRICAN THUMB PIANO, Excellent mixing instrument. Handmade. Beautiful tone. For information: Bob and Helen Berg, Route 2, Box 39, Tazewell, Ill. 62888. 496-3104, 496-3696. 2530Aa65C

ALVAREY YAIRI-STRING DY-68, 17, Alvarey Yairi 12-string DY-68, perfect condition. Will trade for classical. 549-3505. 2570Aa59

LORE EOE, BUNNY Clarinet, both excellent condition. See at 414 Home Economics or call 536-3541, extension 44, or 549-7568. Ask for Mary Ann Krehmeier. 2676Aa58

FOR RENT
Apartment
 MUST SUBLET SPACIOUS one bedroom apartment \$155.00, call 549-0228 after 5:00. 2599Ba59

EFFICIENCY APARTMENT INCLUDES utilities, near campus, available Nov. 15th, \$135.00. Call 457-5384 after 4:00 p.m. 2565Ba61

CARBONDALE APARTMENT & MOBILE Home for rent, Contact 409 E Walnut. 2644Ba61

FURNISHED PRIVATE ROOMS and one bedroom apartments, The Pyramids, 516 S. Rawlings. All utilities paid, 549-2454. B2670Ba60

NICE 2 BEDROOM, carpeted, furnished, location, New Era Road, rent: \$220 including utilities. Call anytime, 457-7517, 549-2316. 2672Ba60

2-BDRM, CENTRAL AIR, Clean & quiet, No children or pets. 684-0951. B267Ba61

FURNISHED, AC, TWO bedroom, 10x50, close to campus, \$105 per month. 457-8527. 2612Ba58

2-BDRM, 12X52 between Carbondale and Murphysboro. Furnished, quiet, no pets. 684-6681 after 6. B259Ba59

TRAILER FOR RENT, 2-Bdrm., excellent condition, good location, call 457-6861. Keep trying. 258Ba58

TRAILER FOR RENT, 2-Bdrm., excellent condition, good location, call 457-6861. Keep trying. 258Ba58

2-BDRM, CENTRAL AIR, Clean & quiet, No children or pets. 684-0951. B267Ba61

FURNISHED, AC, TWO bedroom, 10x50, close to campus, \$105 per month. 457-8527. 2612Ba58

CALL
ROYAL RENTALS
FOR FALL CANCELLATIONS
 Efficiencies, \$123/month
 2 bedroom mobile home.
\$100/month
 No Pets
457-4422

GEORGETOWN APARTMENT For rent. Furnished, two bedroom available immediately. Phone 684-3535 or 529-1195. 2679Ba59

ONE BEDROOM AVAILABLE immediately, sub-lease. No deposit required, call 549-0183 before Thursday, 100 North Gum, Apt D. 2669Ba59

NOW TAKING SPRING contracts for efficiency apartments. Sophomore approved, 3 blocks from campus, no pets. Glenn Williams Rentals, 502 S. Rawlings, 457-2941. B2685Ba76C

LARGE EFFICIENCY \$120 monthly, you pay electric. On Warren Rd. 549-4679. B2716Ba59

FURNISHED, 1-BEDROOM, ALL-Electric Near campus. Imperial East Apts. available 12-15. 457-4938, 536-2271. 2678Ba65

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

TWO ROOM KITCHENETTE for single male liking woods, Forestry, Agriculture, Design students preferred. Need car. Can arrange work for part rent. Refs. 682-2300. 2742Ba60

LARGE FURNISHED EFFICIENCY \$120.00. Lease to July 31, 457-7090 after 5:30 p.m. Keep trying. 2725Ba60

HOUSES
HOUSE FOR SUB-LEASE, Available December 15. Two bedroom, water paid. Call 457-6864. 2682Ba59

3 BEDROOM AVAILABLE, November 8, near campus. \$225 monthly. Call 457-2494. 2671Ba59

TWO NICE, NEW room cottage, all furnished. No pets. 687-1261. 2738Ba62

Mobile Homes
CARBONDALE MOBILE HOMES, North Highway 51, Carbondale, Illinois. 549-3000. B2689Ba64C

TWO BEDROOM, \$135 per month, furnished, and air conditioned. Located past Crab Orchard Spillway. Absolutely no pets. 549-6612 or 549-3002. B2541Ba71C

SINGLES - ONE BEDROOM, \$145 per month, includes heat, water, trash and maintenance. Furnished and air conditioned. Absolutely no pets. 3 miles east of New St. 549-6612 or 549-3002. B2540Ba67

12' X 60' 2-BDRM NICE Quiet location, 1024 N. Carver. Available immediately. Call 529-1229 or 457-4938. 2602Ba58

CARBONDALE SALE OR RENT, 12 wide 2 bedroom, un-carpentered, furnished, air, very clean. \$4.00 or \$160 month. Call 549-4011, 457-7009. 2571Ba58

FURNISHED, AC, TWO bedroom, 10x50, close to campus, \$105 per month. 457-8527. 2612Ba58

2-BDRM, 12X52 between Carbondale and Murphysboro. Furnished, quiet, no pets. 684-6681 after 6. B259Ba59

Nice clean Mobile Homes for Rent
 Furnished. All different sizes
MALIBU VILLAGE
 South Highway 51
457-6383

TRAILER FOR RENT, 2-Bdrm., excellent condition, good location, call 457-6861. Keep trying. 258Ba58

TRAILER FOR RENT, 2-Bdrm., excellent condition, good location, call 457-6861. Keep trying. 258Ba58

2-BDRM, CENTRAL AIR, Clean & quiet, No children or pets. 684-0951. B267Ba61

FURNISHED, AC, TWO bedroom, 10x50, close to campus, \$105 per month. 457-8527. 2612Ba58

TRAILER FOR RENT, 2-Bdrm., excellent condition, good location, call 457-6861. Keep trying. 258Ba58

2-BDRM, CENTRAL AIR, Clean & quiet, No children or pets. 684-0951. B267Ba61

FURNISHED, AC, TWO bedroom, 10x50, close to campus, \$105 per month. 457-8527. 2612Ba58

TRAILER FOR RENT, 2-Bdrm., excellent condition, good location, call 457-6861. Keep trying. 258Ba58

2-BDRM, CENTRAL AIR, Clean & quiet, No children or pets. 684-0951. B267Ba61

FURNISHED, AC, TWO bedroom, 10x50, close to campus, \$105 per month. 457-8527. 2612Ba58

SUBLET 2 BEDROOM trailer. Furnished, underpinned. Pets allowed. A.C. Phone 457-6848. 2706Ba60

THREE RESPONSIBLE PEOPLE to share 2 trailers. \$110.00/month, utilities paid, washer-dryer. 549-0652, 329-1504. 2708Ba60

Rooms
 \$45.50 PER WEEK, cable TV, maid service, Kings Inn Hotel, 825 E. Main, 549-4013. B2302Ba63C

FEMALE REPLACEMENT WANTED, Baptist Student Center, 701 W. Warren. Take over contract. 457-2177, Nancy Fields. 2511Ba59

\$87.50 MONTHLY, UTILITIES included, 516 S. University. Pay by utility meter, no spring. Call Pasty, 6:00 - 10:00 pm. 549-3433. 2623Ba58

ROOMS IN CARBONDALE home for Spring semester. Females only. Kitchen facilities, washer, dryer. \$80 monthly plus utilities. Call Maria. 549-3674. 2703Ba59

AVAILABLE NOVEMBER 15th in nice, brick 2 bedroom house. 5 miles east of Carbondale. \$100/month, all electric, evenings 549-2381, Mark. 2723Ba60

Roommates
MALE NEEDED to share two bedroom ut. furnished apartment. \$127.50 per month plus utilities. 457-4746 after 5 PM. 2635Ba58

ONE FEMALE ROOMMATE needed: Lewis Park Apts. \$80, 1 utilities. immediate occupancy or spring semester. 549-4940. 2627Ba60

ROOMMATE WANTED to share trailer. Immediate occupancy. South St. 457-5649. 2660Ba62

FEMALE NEEDED to rent own bedroom in nice, spacious house. Spring semester. For information call 549-3628. 2720Ba61

FEMALE GRAD STUDENT or older, non-smoking, share 2 bedroom apartment, Carbondale. \$106 monthly, call 549-7707. 2696Ba58

ROOMMATE NEEDED, SHARE house, Murphysboro, \$68, 1 utilities, immediate occupancy, very clean. 687-3376, 549-0606. 2683Ba66

FREE RENT for first month, one roommate needed immediately for trailer in Pleasant Valley. Deposit required. 549-4335, Thom. 2694Ba63

GRADUATE OR SENIOR needed to share a nice, large and absolutely quiet furnished apartment. \$142/month. Starting December 1st. 549-6786 after 6 p.m. 2702Ba61

FEMALE ROOMMATE NEEDED to share house close to campus. Call after 5 p.m. Stephanie, 549-3535. 2705Ba63

RESPONSIBLE FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted immediately for nice house in N. Oakland near campus. \$100 plus 13 utilities. 457-7527. 2718Ba62

AVAILABLE NOVEMBER 15 - Roommate needed to share nice, furnished 3 bedroom house 5 miles east of Carbondale. \$100/month, all electric, evenings 5...-2381, Mark. 2726Ba60

TWO MALES to share large bedroom near bathroom and back door. Kitchen privileges. Quiet place. Washer - dryer. Pets considered. 549-7979. 2732Ba60

FEMALE GRADUATE STUDENT needed to share 2 bedroom house on West Sycamore. Call 549-1968. 2741Ba61

FEMALE NEEDED to sublet 1 1/2 trailer, \$100 month plus electricity. Call Beth or Debbie at 453-2391 or 549-3529. 2739Ba62

Duplexes
CYPRESS GARDEN, 2 bedroom duplex, all electric, indoor pets ok. 549-2621 or 953-6578. 2370Ba64

TWO BEDROOM EXTRA clean, Trash, water paid. Ten minutes from campus. Deposit and lease required. Immediate possession. \$250.00 per month. 549-7724, call 997-2976 after 5:30pm. 2757Ba62

TRAILER FOR RENT, 2-Bdrm., excellent condition, good location, call 457-6861. Keep trying. 258Ba58

TRAILER FOR RENT, 2-Bdrm., excellent condition, good location, call 457-6861. Keep trying. 258Ba58

2-BDRM, CENTRAL AIR, Clean & quiet, No children or pets. 684-0951. B267Ba61

FURNISHED, AC, TWO bedroom, 10x50, close to campus, \$105 per month. 457-8527. 2612Ba58

Campus Briefs

A presentation on "Barth's Distinction: A Leadership Application," which is a study of management and leadership styles and skills will be presented by Lars Larson, associate professor of administrative sciences, at 11 a.m. Thursday in the social studies seminar rooms, third floor of Morris Library. This presentation will be given at the 24th Allerton Institute on Supervision of Employees in Libraries, Allerton House, Monticello, sponsored by the Graduate School of Library Science and Office of Continuing Education and Public Service, University of Illinois at Champaign.

The Model United Nations Club will meet at 7 p.m. Wednesday in Activities Room A of the Student Center. All students are welcome.

The SIU Women's Caucus will meet at noon Wednesday in the Thebes Room of the Student Center. A presentation by Barb Tomano and Sheri Rosenberg of the Illinois Public Research Group will be given. Men's and women's sports-ball pool tournaments sponsored by Intramural Sports will begin at 6 p.m. Monday at the Student Center. Interested persons should register at the Recreation Building by noon Monday in order to participate.

The Philosophy Colloquium will be held at 4 p.m. Thursday in Fanner 1326. Michael P. Hodges, associate professor of philosophy at Vanderbilt University, will speak on "Project of the Tractatus and Wittgenstein's Later Philosophy."

J.B. Phillips, from the Department of Chemistry and Biology, presented a paper entitled, "Programmable Instrumentation," at the Midwest Universities Analytical Chemistry Conference in Bloomington, Ind. on Oct. 6.

Shryock Auditorium Ushers will have an usher training session for Celebrity Series, APO and Accounting Club ushers from 5 to 6:30 p.m. Thursday at Shryock Auditorium.

The Student Government Activities Center Lectures Committee will present Barbara Fijolek of the Jackson County Network from 3 to 4 p.m. Wednesday in the Mackinaw Room of the Student Center. Fijolek will speak on "Stress," and will cover aspects of identifying with and coping with stress geared toward the college student. Admission is free.

Nancy L. Quisenberry, associate dean for undergraduate studies, has been invited to serve as a member of the Illinois Advisory Council on Multi-cultural Education by Joseph M. Cronin, state superintendent of education.

The Society of Geologists and Mining Engineers will meet at 4:45 p.m. Tuesday in the Kaskaskia Room of the Student Center. The pre-meeting talk will be "The Viburnum Trend Lead Deposits of the Mississippi Valley," by John Vroman. Refreshments will be served.

The Women's Center program, "Women in the Labor Market," will not be held until Nov. 29.

Yahaya Ibrahim of the SIU Malaysian Student Association will present a paper on Malaysian football called "Sepak Takraw," at the Illinois Association for Health, Physical Education and Recreation State Convention to be held at McCormick Inn in Chicago on Saturday, Nov. 18. A demonstration team of seven will demonstrate the game following the presentation. "Sepak Takraw," is a game on campus and is played at Pulliam Gym every Saturday from 3 to 5 p.m.

The Friends of Morris Library are holding their fall book sale Friday and Saturday. The sale will be from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Friday, and 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. on Saturday, in the small blue barracks east of the railroad tracks at Grand Avenue. Bill Moore, coordinator for the sale, said that materials will be held back for the Saturday sale. Most items will range in price from 10 cents to \$3. All proceeds go to purchase special items for the library.

BRIEFS POLICY—Information for Campus Briefs must be delivered or mailed to the Daily Egyptian newsroom, Communications Building, Room 1247, two days prior to publication. The item must include time, date, place and sponsor of the event and the name and telephone number of the person submitting the brief. Briefs will be run only once.

Good Illinois deer hunting season expected if weather remains fair

SPRINGFIELD (AP)—Illinois deer hunters this week are cleaning their shotguns, dusting off those orange jackets and wowing Lady Luck in hopes of bagging their whitetail.

The firearm deer season begins Nov. 17, and specialists at the state Department of Conservation claim that the season may be as good or better than last year—if the weather holds.

Last year, the 70,000 licensed hunters harvested 16,250 whitetail, or nearly 1,000 more than were taken in 1976.

Forrest Loomis, a DOC forest game biologist, pegs the success rate in 1977 at 22 percent.

He said a basic reason for the relatively high success last year was good hunting weather in the first part of the firearm season.

"The second half of the season last year was a disaster," said Loomis. "We had sleet, then snow, below zero temperatures and 35 mph winds. But the first weekend, the weather was beautiful and 70 percent of the deer that were harvested were taken at that time."

Loomis said another factor influencing deer hunting this fall is the number of deer available for harvest.

"The state herd still shows evidence of increasing in the central portion of the state, and remains stable in the northern and southern areas," he said.

The season actually consists of two weekends: From 6:30 a.m. Nov. 17 through 4 p.m. Nov. 19 and during those hours Dec. 8-10.

Loomis said hunters are allowed to shoot up to about a half-hour before sunset to prevent them from losing a deer they might shoot just before the end of the shooting hours.

He said there still should be enough light at 4 p.m. for a hunter to successfully track a deer after it's been shot.

Firearm deer hunting is allowed in all Illinois counties except Lake, Kane, Cook and DuPage. In those areas, hunters may only use bows and arrows.

The department also said parts of Horseshoe Lake Wildlife Area in Alexander County will be open for deer-firearm hunting for Alexander County license holders during the split season.

BUYING UP

JGHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP)—The black consumer market is growing nearly twice as fast as the white, says The Buyer, a South African clothing-trade magazine.

Buy one Whopper® get another Whopper free.

Please present this coupon before ordering. Limit one coupon per customer. Void where prohibited by law. This offer expires Nov. 15. Good only at 901 W. Main.



The BENCH

Dine at THE BENCH where prices are always reasonable in a casual, rustic, antique decor.

Live entertainment Fri. & Sat. for your Dancing and Listening Pleasure.

**LOW LOW PRICES THIS WEEK
NO SACRIFICE OF QUALITY**

—Wednesday—

Mexican Plate All You Can Eat..... \$3.95

—Thursday (Steak Night)—

USDA Choice or Prime Beef - T-Bone..... \$4.95

Club or Fillet Mignon..... \$3.95

—Friday—

All The Fish You Can Eat..... \$2.95

—Friday & Saturday—

All The Shrimp You Can Eat (Broiled or Fried). \$7.95

Nightly Prime Rib..... \$5.95

Ocean of Seafood (including Lobster Tails) for 2..... \$19.95

2 lb. Sirloin Steak for 2..... \$12.95

Over 90 Different Items to Choose From

WES RUC .PH SHOW

Friday & Saturday

*** IN OUR LOUNGE ***

Friday Afternoon 3:00-7:00

35c Draft Beers 75c Highballs

Free Hors D'oeuvres

Bring your friends and join us at The Bench for a Good Time!

The **BENCH** Across from the Courthouse in Mt. Pleasant 684-3470

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 Nov. 7:

Clerical—ten openings, morning work block; three openings, afternoon work block; two openings, time to be arranged.

Janitorial—two openings, morning work block.

Miscellaneous—one opening, morning work block; one opening, afternoon work block; one opening, time to be arranged.

THE RED DRAGON

FINE CHINESE FOOD

CARRY OUT

We also deliver

OPENING

NOV. 10

Carbondale's only

Chinese Carry-out restaurant

201 S. Illinois

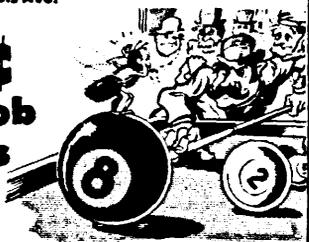
(next to the train station)

STARDUST

409 S. Illinois Ave.

Bar and Billiards

25¢ Michelob Drafts



Every Wednesday... BARGAIN PRICES ON ALL PUB SPECIALITIES ONLY 50¢

— All high quality brands —

- Jim Beam Bourbon
- Christian Brothers Brandy
- Walkers Peppermint Schnapps
- Secardi Rum
- Canadian Lord Calvert Blend Whiskey

- Passport Scotch
- Gordon's Gin
- Arands Tequila
- Smirnoff Vodka

Plus

PIZZA CARRY OUT

546-3324

519 S. Ill. Ave.

New Sandwiches Have Been Added to the Menu

We now serve 20 different types of mouth-watering sandwiches and 16 delicious varieties of pizzas. Food served from 4 till closing every day.

Outplacement' system reduces the harshness of being fired from job

By Jane See White
Associated Press Writer
NEW YORK (AP) — One day shortly after his 42nd birthday, Joe Smith was called into his boss's office. He emerged without a job — one of hundreds of executives fired during the mammoth firm's economy drive.
But Joe Smith, whose real name is not used here, emerged smiling. Six months later, he's still unemployed, and he's still smiling.
"I have a good background and a lot of contacts all over the country. Eventually, I'll find the right job. It's just going to take a little more time than I expected," Smith tells friends.

Joe Smith is divorced, without children, alimony or debts. He feels his job was a victim of the firm's economy drive, that competence was not a consideration in the decision to fire him. His pride is intact.

Surely Joe Smith is exceptional. Surely most executives over 40 who lose their jobs are terrified, demoralized, devastated.

But it's not necessarily so. Professionals who advise unemployed executives say a growing number who matured in the most sophisticated business climate view being canned as nearly inevitable in the course of a competitive corporate career.

"I started in the '60s when a lot of guys with high profiles were dumped and now it's happening again. There's no great stigma to being fired anymore. Happens to the best of us," says Thomas B. Hubbard.

Hubbard is chairman of Thinc Career Planning Corp., a firm he founded a decade ago to give businesses "outplacement" aid. Corporations pay Thinc — its two capital letters stand for Hubbard's initials — to teach them how to fire executives in a humane way and to help the executives find new jobs. Among the firms that have reportedly engaged such

"outplacement" expertise are Union Carbide, General Telephone, Citibank, General Motors, Bankers Trust Co., and Exxon.

"One massive firm has written outplacement into its personnel policy," Hubbard says. "There it is — you know the crunch may come and you know you'll have help if it does."

The average executive Thinc advises is 45 to 57 years old and earns \$35,000 to \$40,000 a year. Most are experienced men who know the score, Hubbard says, and the score includes a chance of being fired. Carl W. Menk, president of the executive recruiting firm Boyden Associates, agrees: "In the past era of gentlemanly capitalism and paternalistic corporate attitudes, the fired executive was disgraced." Menk wrote in an essay, "In today's complex, competitive marketplace, the number of fired executives will and should increase . . ."

He added: "I've rarely met a truly dynamic business person who hasn't faced the problem of being fired at least once."

"As you go up the corporate pyramid, there's simply less room at the top," Hubbard says. "Just because you can't fit as the space up there narrows doesn't mean you're incompetent."

Getting fired may reflect high competence, says a corporate scholar at the Brookings Institute in Washington, who asked not to be named.

"A corporation with a well-designed executive development program is going to have three or four guys in their late 40's and early 50's who are candidates for a single position. They guys who don't get it usually go."

If many of those guys are sanguine about their fate, some are still wounded, even incapacitated.

"It's a very traumatic time and the feelings of failure and fear tend to be more exaggerated in older executives," said Fox, who runs

another "outplacement" firm, Executive Progress Inc.

Fox employs a psychologist full-time to help fired executives "cope with the guilt and the fear and the sense of inadequacy, because you can't tell yourself positively and with confidence if these emotions are on top."

Hubbard agrees: "When a man gets fired, it isn't money he needs, it's dignity and professional help to do the one thing he was never trained to do — look for a job. We take a man and make him professional at the art of job-searching."

"It's a great opportunity, really. There's always a dearth of competent executives, in good times and in bad — but especially in bad times," Hubbard adds. "More than 60 percent of our candidates have ended up in jobs that are far better than the one they left."

Most older executives realize their age is no handicap, Hubbard says. Many in their late 50s parlay their experience into lucrative consulting or fill a high-level corporate vacancy until younger candidates for the post come of age.

All parties agree that when the initial shock of being fired passes, most executives conclude it was a blessing, an opportunity to step off the treadmill and ponder what they'd really like to do.

Fox talks about a 49-year-old economist who had worked 29 years for one bank. Fox met with the banker immediately after he was fired.

"The first thing he said to me was, 'What am I going to tell my wife?' Then before I could answer he said, 'Who is going to hire a man who's 49 years old and who's had one job in his life?'"

Like many executives, this banker decided when he came down to earth to go into an altogether different field, real estate. Fox says he's "earning one and one-half times what he did at the bank."

Nation's voters decide on questions ranging from gambling to equal rights

By Jane See White
Associated Press Writer
Voters across the nation marked ballots Tuesday with their answers to knotty questions: Should gambling be legal? What are the rights of homosexuals? Should throw-away bottles and cans be banned? What are the rights of non-

smokers? In weeks past, voters argued not only the tax issues, but in 38 states, citizens also debated some 200 proposals that could change the shape of the nation's future.

Here are the key issues:

HOMOSEXUAL RIGHTS: Californians decided whether to require school boards to fire or refuse to hire teachers who commit or advocate homosexual acts; Dale County, Fla., voters considered reinstating a local gay rights provision they had earlier repealed; in Seattle, voters decided whether to remove a local ban on housing and job discrimination against homosexuals.

Californians decided whether to require school boards to fire or refuse to hire teachers who commit or advocate homosexual acts; Dale County, Fla., voters considered reinstating a local gay rights provision they had earlier repealed; in Seattle, voters decided whether to remove a local ban on housing and job discrimination against homosexuals.

GAMBLING: In Virginia, voters decided whether to allow pari-mutuel betting at horse tracks; in New Jersey, voters considered legalizing sports betting on jai alai; Floridians decided whether to allow casino gambling along a strip in Miami Beach; Missourians voted on a wording change to permit them to ban in certain sweepstakes games.

BOTTLES: In Nevada, voters decided whether to impose a 5-cent deposit on all beverage containers; Alaskans voted on a measure that would outlaw throwaway bottles and cans.

EQUAL RIGHTS AMENDMENT:

Nevadans voted on an "advisory" referendum that asked if they want the Legislature to ratify the federal amendment; Floridians, whose Legislature has also refused to ratify the federal measure, voted on a state constitutional amendment barring discrimination based on sex.

RIGHT-TO-WORK: Missourians voted on a constitutional amendment that would outlaw contracts requiring employees to join a union.

SMOKING: In California, voters

decided if they want smoking to be banned or restricted in most public places.

HEALTH COSTS: North Dakotans considered whether to empower the state health officer to hold public hearings to set maximum charges on all medical services.

GUN: In New Hampshire, citizens voted on a measure to guarantee their right to keep and bear arms; in Idaho, they decided whether to license of fire arms and ammunition.

20¢ off

Our rich, meaty chili with coupon

Offer good thru Nov. 12, 1978

Now at Wendy's

99¢

SPECIAL

1/4 LB SINGLE HAMBURGER
FRENCH FRIES

Offer expires: 11-12-78

Now at Wendy's

99¢

SPECIAL

1/4 LB SINGLE HAMBURGER
FRENCH FRIES

Offer expires: 11-12-78

hot & juicy



OLD FASHIONED HAMBURGERS

300 E. Walnut
at Wall
Carbondale

Wednesday
is
"Pitcher Day"
at Quatro's - opening 'til 10 pm

with the purchase of any medium or large size pizza you get a pitcher of Coke or beer

for
99¢

No Limit on Pitchers



Barkgamon Tournament
1:00 p.m. Sat. Registration
Cash Prizes and Trophies

Quatro's

DEEP PAN PIZZA

CAMPUS SHOPPING CENTER CARBONDALE

BILLIARDS

GATSBY'S

BAR

Happy Hour 12 - 6
free popcorn and peanuts

Tequila Sunrise 70¢

tonight

Harvest

Billiards Parlour
Special

Jack Daniels 75¢

Keep a Good Thing Going



YOU'VE FINISHED YOUR JOB TRAINING, YOUR DEGREE... NOW YOU'RE READY TO CASH IN ON THOSE TOUGH YEARS, TIME TO MEET A BIGGER CHALLENGE: A JOB OVERSEAS IN AFRICA, ASIA OR LATIN AMERICA WITH THE PEACE CORPS. YOU'VE BEEN MEETING CHALLENGES ALL YOUR LIFE. INTRODUCE YOURSELF TO PEACE CORPS.

Sign up at Placement Office
for Interviews
Mon.-Tues., Nov 13-14

PEACE CORPS

'High School Guest Day' set

SIU admissions officials will be host to prospective students throughout Illinois and neighboring states Saturday during High School Guest Day.

The event, sponsored by the Office of Admissions and Records, is aimed at acquainting interested high school students with the University's admissions and retention policies, academic and extracurricular offerings, campus facilities and housing policies.

The special program for students and their parents will include:

-open meetings with representatives of academic units to discuss their programs;

-explanations of admissions and housing policies, student work and financial assistance opportunities, and counseling and placement programs;

-on-the-spot admission for those persons eligible.

Registration will begin at 8:30 a.m. outside the Student Center Auditorium.

Visitors to campus will also have a chance to see the football Salukis in action against Marshall University.

Wednesday's Puzzle

ACROSS

- 1 Difficult
- 5 Calyx leaf
- 10 Perform
- 14 Wings
- 15 Cost
- 16 Row
- 17 Some
- 19 — Karenina
- 20 Choked with mud
- 21 Catastrophe
- 23 Actor Burl

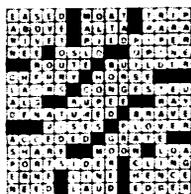
- 25 Indentation
- 26 Treed
- 30 Relatives
- 34 Bay window
- 35 Yorkshire river
- 37 Flower
- 38 Turkish officer
- 39 Trades
- 42 Colorado Indian
- 43 Iniquities
- 45 Italian wine
- 46 Aspirer
- 48 Made lace

50 Scourers

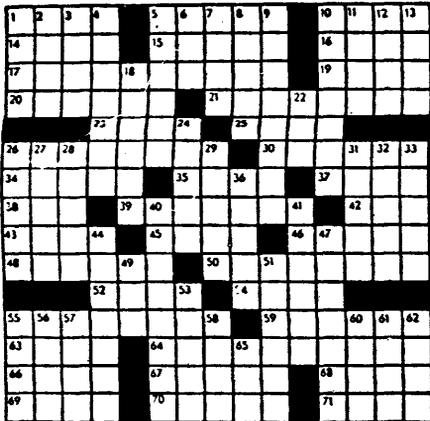
- 52 War god
- 54 Frame
- 55 Forbearance
- 59 Refused
- 63 Golf club
- 64 Meeting
- 66 Akron product
- 67 Join
- 68 Liturgy
- 69 Worker
- 70 Greins
- 71 Cease

- DOWN
- 1 Pork products
- 2 Jai —
- 3 Scold
- 4 Tooth material
- 5 Insect
- 6 Sea eagle
- 7 Mottled
- 8 Sour
- 9 Abated
- 10 — of Paris
- 11 Fluff
- 12 English queen
- 13 Time period
- 18 Paces

Tuesday's Answers



- 22 Black tainer
- 24 Burns
- 26 Waterfront
- 27 Ceremony: Latin
- 28 Mirthful
- 29 Daily fares
- 31 Car style
- 32 Chemical compound
- 33 Prophets
- 36 Hitler's Thrd —
- 40 Rhythms
- 41 Salt con-
- 44 Sowed
- 47 Jacks or better
- 49 Before
- 51 Jockeys
- 53 Bakery item
- 55 Essence
- 56 Solo
- 57 Ripped
- 58 Being: Sp.
- 60 First: Abbr.
- 61 Outside: Prefix
- 62 Profound
- 65 Nounshed



As the days get Shorter,
our hours get Longer.

For your Convenience during
the Holiday Season our New
hours til Christmas will be:

DRIVE IN WINDOW
Mon-Thurs
7:30-4:00
Friday 7:30-3:00, 3:30-6:00

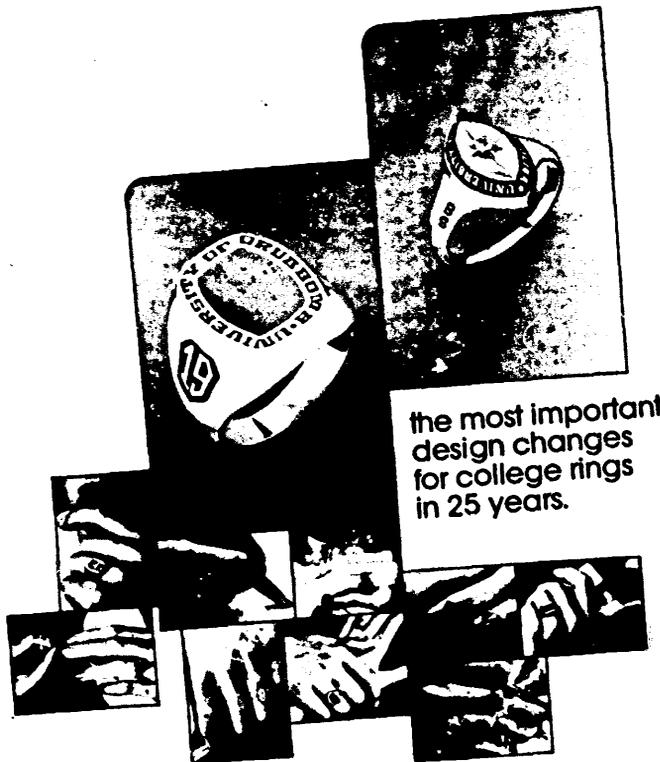


university bank
of carbondale

1500 West Main

549-2116

fashion rings



the most important
design changes
for college rings
in 25 years.

If you want a college ring that's different from traditional rings, come see ArtCarved's outstanding collection for men and women. Ever since ArtCarved introduced these distinctive styles, thousands of college students have chosen to wear them in college and long after. Come see the whole collection.

ARTCARVED
COLLEGE RINGS

THE ARTCARVED REPRESENTATIVE

has a large collection of treatments as well as custom rings. Ask to see them. Deposit required. Ask about Master Charge or Visa.

NOV. 8 - 10

university bookstore

536-3321 STUDENT CENTER



Boxers duel Ohio to 12-match draw

(Continued from Page 24)

Those who lost their bouts did so because of fundamental mistakes, according to Keene.

The Salukis also lost fights from failing to be aggressive. Bill Linnik, 133, and Mark Larimore, 165, failed to take advantage of openings created when their opponents tired late in the fight. Bob Chappell, 139, and Dan Minjares, 156, lost their fights by walking into punches.

The draw impressed both Lynn

and Ohio Coach Maung Gyi, although for different reasons. Lynn, while hoping for a split, would have been satisfied with three or four victories. Gyi was impressed by the number of Saluki victories.

"I am very surprised the Salukis took a 50-50 split in the competition," Gyi, a quarter-finalist at the 1968 Olympic Games, said. "I am pleased that Lynn gave us the challenge trophy in the spirit of sportsmanship, even though we tied."

Perhaps the biggest asset gained from the competition was other tournaments which Gyi will help Lynn organize.

"I will try to contact Ohio State, Penn State, Miami, Villanova and other schools for a possible tournament here in December," Gyi said. "I remember when we first started out and needed the help in arranging, matches and becoming recognized."

It was another dividend from the Salukis performance Saturday.

No practice spells third place for Raquet Club

The SIU racquetball club finished third in a three-team tournament at the University of Illinois last Sunday. The round robin tournament was won by Purdue followed by the Illini. SIU club president Bruce Zamost attributed the club's third place finish to a lack of aggressiveness on the court and a lack of practice time. "Our team was outclassed and was not very well prepared for the competition the other two schools had to offer," Zamost said. The racquetball club will be holding a tournament this Saturday against Parks College at the Recreation Building.

Soccer Club rallies late to cut down Sycamores

While the Saluki football team was defeating Indiana State last Saturday at Terre Haute, across town, the SIU Soccer Club also was defeating the Sycamores 5-2.

Indiana State took an early 2-0 lead, but SIU came back shortly before halftime to tie the game on goals by Jesse Onando and Kavouth Huy.

In the second half, Anwar Haj scored the winning goal for SIU on a penalty kick. The fourth goal came from Timmos Zaharopoulos on a corner kick. Alex Stuermark closed the scoring with a short kick after taking a pass from Huy.

On Sunday, SIU edged Southeast Missouri State (SEMO), 3-2.

Ahmed Abbas led the Saluki scoring with two goals. Mohamed Ali had the other tally for SIU.

The Salukis took an early 1-0 lead on Abbas' first goal as he went through the SEMO defense. SEMO then led the game, but Ali put SIU on top 2-1 with a head ball after a pass from Xenophon Xenophontos. Abbas then scored the winning goal on another pass from Xenophontos. Minutes later, SEMO scored the last goal of the game.

With the two victories, SIU's record went to 6-2. The club's next game is Sunday against Memphis State. The game will get underway at 2 p.m. on the football practice field east of the Arena.

Two women to dive in national meet

By Maureen Hennessey
Student Writer

SIU divers Julian Warner and Tracey Terrell will get an early preview of what the 1979 National Diving Championships will hold for them as they travel to San Antonio, Texas for the first "Subaru Diving Invitational," Nov. 10-11.

Saluki diving Coach Julian Krug said the contest is a unique event in that a \$500 scholarship will be offered to the combined winner of the one and three meter board competitions.

"Subaru, a foreign car import, is sponsoring the meet and it's the first time I've heard of a scholarship being offered to the winner of a diving competition," Krug said.

The high-caliber meet will feature 20 divers from across the country. Many of the same competitors will also be at the AIAW National Championships, he added.

Former Olympians Cindy Potter and Janet Ely are among the top-name competitors entered in the meet. The 27-year-old Potter has won 21 national AAU championship titles in the past 10 years. She is the odds on favor to win, according to Krug. Ely, a student at Southern Methodist University, is an excellent tower diver, but has converted over to springboard and should give Potter a run for her money.

Since the entries of Potter and Ely, Krug's expectations for Warner

and Terrell may have dropped a little, but he looks for both of them to do well against their veteran opponents.

"I'm hoping that one or the other will make the top eight," Krug said. "We have put in a hard training during the fall, so this is a good early test to see how we can compete against the top divers in the country."

Warner, a sophomore from Louisville, Ky., led the Saluki divers last season and finished 17th at the AIAW diving championships. Right

behind her, however, is Terrell, a freshman from Miami, Fla. "She's giving Warner a run for the number one diving position in pre-season practice," Krug said.

While Warner and Terrell are in Texas, the rest of the Saluki men and women divers will hold a "Maroon & White" meet Nov. 11, at 2 p.m. at the Recreation Building pool. Three meets will be going on at once: men's individual scoring, women's individual scoring and men's and women's combined scoring.

British architect to talk about domes

British architect Anthony Ghah, a colleague of Buckminster Fuller in the early 1970s at SIU, will deliver a free public lecture Wednesday on polyhedra, multi-faced three-dimensional structures like the

geodesic dome. The lecture is scheduled for 7:30 p.m. in Room 120 of Engineering and Technology Building A. It is sponsored by the Division of Comprehensive Planning and Design.

ITCHING COMPLAINTS

ROCHESTER, N.Y. (AP)—The most common skin complaint among the elderly is itching, with or without a rash, according to an article in RN Magazine.

The article, written by Thelma Wells, assistant professor of nursing at the University of Rochester School of Nursing, says the itching can be touched off by a variety of causes, including drug reactions, disease or parasitic infestation.

MOUSE MUSEUM

NEW YORK (AP)—The Whitney Museum of American Art is showing "The Mouse Museum-The Ray Gun Wing: Two Collections - Two Buildings," through Nov. 26.

The double exhibit relates to the process of classification, organization and other activities involved with the establishment and maintenance of a collection. It may be viewed as a parody of conventional museum procedures.

The "Catch" is Here at Captain's Galley!



Monday
Tuesday
Wednesday
Thursday
Friday

- ★ Stuffed Green Pepper
- ★ Cheese Manicotti
- ★ Stuffed Cannigotti Rolls
- ★ Meat Lasagna
- ★ Beef Stew

\$7.15

plus tax

Each day's "catch" includes green salad & whipped potatoes Parkerhouse roll

Our Regular Menu is Always Available

Captain's Galley

open daily 11 a.m. to 9 p.m.
Fri and Sat till 11 p.m.
phone 457-6432

Try out drive up window
312-314 S. Wall St.

INTRAMURAL SPORTS

sponsors
ANNUAL TURKEY TROT
(3 MILE CROSS COUNTRY RUN)
for Men & Women

MONDAY, NOV. 13th, 3:45 pm.



Eligible: All SIU-C Male & Female Students (except members of Men's & Women's Cross Country teams) and all Faculty/Staff members with SRC Use Cards.

REGISTRATION: All participants must present ID & Fee Statement or Use Card at Information Desk, Student Recreation Center by 11:00 pm., Sunday, November 13, 1978.

Course Description and additional information available at Information Desk.

Trophies & Turkeys for first place male and female finishers. Awards also presented to Male and Female Runners who finish closest to their predicted time.

HERE TODAY...



GONGED TOMORROW
GET AN ACT TOGETHER
SAT. NOV. 11, 1978
\$50 CASH PRIZE
AT

★ **THE BONG SHOW** ★



RAMADA INN

549-7311

THERE ARE PEOPLE OUT THERE



THEY LIVE IN PLACES LIKE CHAD, MALI, TOGO, BELIZE, BENIN...GABON, RWANDA AND FIJI. IN AFRICA, ASIA, LATIN AMERICA. THEY LIVE IN AMERICA, TOO. IN CROWDED CITIES, FORGOTTEN HILLS. THEIR DREAMS ARE COMMON. NEEDS BASIC: FOOD AND WATER, HEALTH AND HOUSING, JOBS, ... AND YOU... TO HELP AS A PEACE CORPS OR VISTA VOLUNTEER.

Sign up at Placement Office for Interview
Mon.-Tues., Nov. 13-14
PEACE CORPS VISTA

BALL MISSING

DALLAS (AP)—A ball is missing here. A 400-pound, cast-iron wrecking ball, that is.

Utility company officials are a little mystified as to how the ball disappeared.

After using the ball to tear down several power company structures, they said, foreman Jimmy Don Billman loaded it onto a flatbed truck with a crane. When he arrived at the company's headquarters the ball was gone.

Bill retraced the route and found a large crater in the middle of a street but no ball.

"We could conclude only that someone made off with it," said Jack Chlby, the company's office manager.

FREE DELIVERY

JIM'S PIZZA PALACE

PHONE 549-3324

Novices lead boxers to draw with Ohio

By David Galfrick
Staff Writer

Those who had waited all afternoon to see a defending national champion fight were disappointed to get only a glimpse of his ability. Those who expected another Northern Regional Champion to fall were distressed by the way he controlled his fight. Yet many of the 300 who were distraught over the misfortunes that befell the Salukis' top two fighters were thrilled that the team had done so well.

The Saluki Boxing Club split its 12-fight card with Ohio University Saturday afternoon at Merlin's disco. Despite the fact the team didn't win, Coach Wendell Keene considered the outcome a success.

"We did real well," Keene said. "They're a well-coached team. We didn't fight some sloppy things that came in off the street."

The good was overshadowed by the bad Saturday, if only for a temporary period of time. Saluki fans had been revved up for the match's two featured bouts, a 156-pound match between the Salukis' Tim Miller and Ohio's Mike Decker and a 165-pound fight between SIU's Mike Clark and defending national champion L.B. Towns. A victory in one of the two fights would have given the Salukis a victory over Ohio.

"Their two fighters really earned their titles," John Lynn, club president, said. Both Towns and Decker handily won their bouts, which was expected. Despite the Salukis' top fighters, both Miller and Clark were outclassed by the Bobcat duo that had much more experience.

Decker closed the Saluki lead to 6-5 with his win, a three-round unanimous decision over Miller. Decker pummeled Miller in the first two rounds with combinations. A quick right dropped Miller to one knee in the first round and another bloodied Miller's nose in the second. Jabs to the nose forced Dr. Mark Westphal to hold up the bout and stop the bleeding before the fight was allowed to continue.

Miller rallied briefly after the break, surprising Decker with a quick left to the chin that knocked him against the ropes. Miller kept battling in the third, but the big lead Decker had taken in the first two rounds was insurmountable. "I think he needs more work on his skills," Decker said of Miller. But the defending regional champion was impressed by Miller's fortitude. "I hit him real good, but this guy wouldn't go down. I didn't think it would go past the second round. I've hit tougher fighters with the same shots that I hit him with and they went down. He was tough."

The feature fight between Clark and Towns almost fizzled in the first minute of the first round. Clark, who likes to rush an opponent, and Towns butted heads while trying to hit each other, causing both to tumble to the canvas. After a two-minute delay, the bout was resumed. One round later, Clark went down for good.

"I saw him get ready to charge so I threw my right," Towns explained. A right, followed by another, knocked out

Clark who fell through the ropes but not out of the ring. Doctors worked on him for several minutes before they could get him on his feet. While doctors worked on Clark, Towns was at his corner, anguished by what had happened.

"I was upset by . . . all," Towns, who gave the invocation, confessed. "My goal was to come here to fight, win and give good sportsmanship. We are brothers when we come here — before we fight. We know the winner will stand and the loser will fall. But then, after it's all over, we must leave as brothers."

While the Salukis lost the two big battles, they did win the majority of the other bouts, looking impressive in many of them.

"They really surprised me," Decker said. "They have a lot of good fighters, they were real good for the number of fights that they have had. I hope they stay with it."

A good indication of how well the Salukis did was their record in the novice bouts, where the team won five and lost two. From this pool of talent, the Salukis hope to build for the future.

Jim O'Brien, a novice, extended his winning streak to four with an artistic win over Paul Wilson in their 139-pound fight. After feeling out Wilson in the opening round, O'Brien went to work, scoring on crisp jabs and strong rights to the chin. O'Brien hurt Wilson in the third round with a right, forcing referee Joe Iacono to issue a standing eight count. O'Brien's domination of the last two rounds allowed him a unanimous decision victory.

"I wanted to pace myself because I never fought a lefty before," O'Brien said. "I kept circling to my left to avoid his power. I threw my right because his chin was closer to that hand."

O'Brien's movement pleased Keene but puzzled Wilson, who searched for O'Brien throughout much of the fight, could never find him.

"I kept trying but couldn't ever find him," Wilson laughed. "I kept throwing my right to get him to move towards my left, but he would never move that way."

Nate Sturdivant, 172, extended his winning streak to three with his unanimous decision over Ohio's Tim Hill. Eluding jabs and countering with his own, Sturdivant turned a docile first round into a furious second with a slew of jabs and left and right crosses that staggered Hill in round two. Pursuing the knockout after the standing eight count, Sturdivant was frustrated by the end of the round and slowly stalked to his corner like a lion who had missed the kill.

"I really wanted the knockout," Sturdivant said. "I felt I had it but then the referee stepped in. Oh, man, I thought I had him for sure."

Sturdivant reversed the trend in the third, returning to the controlled tempo of the first round, jabbing and waiting for the opportunity to throw the big punch. Such an opportunity never came, which distressed some of the on-lookers who, like Sturdivant, wanted the knockout.

"The man was tough and could have



SIU's Tim Miller (right) takes the offensive in his 156-pound bout with Ohio's Mike Decker.

northern regional champion, won the fight by a unanimous decision. (Staff photo by Don Preisler.)

hurt me in the third round," Sturdivant said. "I had some sweat in my eyes so I held up. I knew I had the fight won."

Also extending a victory streak was Jeff DeNeve, who hurt Seth Garcia twice in the second round and then floored him in the third with a right on way to his second consecutive win. Brian Gallagher, 172, also won his first fight, a unanimous decision over Tony Lake. Gallagher's aggressiveness peaked in the third as he mopped up on Lake, who offered little resistance because of fatigue. Enhancing Gallagher's chances were a pair of points taken away from Lake for ducking below the belt to avoid being hit.

Brad Black, 180, also put on an impressive show of skills when he defused Mark "Nuclear" Vaughn, so named for his explosive right hand. Mike connected once with the punch, flooring Black in the first round. Black recovered and came on strong to win the

fight through the use of a tinging left jab and right uppercut.

One other victory that came SIU's way was Bob Kraak's 139-pound victory over Jim Chaney by a controversial split decision. Chaney swarmed Kraak to win the first round while Kraak's aggressiveness gave him the third. The difference was the second round where whoever won the round depended upon how you viewed it. If there was a difference, it was Kraak's flurry in the round's final seconds.

"It was one of toughest fights, but I think I won it decisively," Chaney said. "I think the third round was his, but I think I definitely won the first two. I would like to get a rematch with him."

Lynn saw the outcome differently, saying Kraak's aggressiveness in the latter half of the second round and the entire third allowed L.M. to win.

(Continued on Page 23)

Nelson saga has one more act

Even a cynic would be willing to admit that Lindy Nelson had a good season running cross country. The more exuberant might say that her accomplishments were fantastic or extraordinary.

Well hold the adjectives. Nelson isn't finished yet. Because she placed seventh in the Midwest regional in Macomb last Saturday, Nelson qualified for the national meet Nov. 18 in Denver.

Ironically, the seventh place that will send her to the mile high city was Nelson's lowest this season. But it came in a meet where 132 other runners from seven states were competing.

Nelson began the season with a second-place finish behind Illinois' Anita Moyer at Midland Hills. That she should run first for the Salukis in her first-ever cross country race surprised nearly everyone, including Nelson.

The sophomore from Freeburg played field hockey in her freshman year at Lake Forest College before transferring to SIU, and ran track in high school. But not cross country.

Nelson said after the first meet that

she didn't know what to expect of herself, and she continued to say that throughout most of the season.

Subsequent meets shed light on what could be expected from Nelson. She won the Murray State meet Sept. 15, a day in which SIU swept the first five spots for a perfect 15-point score.

Nelson was second at Illinois State the following week, and then she won the Western Illinois invitational, which attracted most of the best runners in the state. Nelson's winning time of 18:12 set a course and an SIU 5,000-meter record.

She lowered both figures three meets later when the team returned to Macomb for the state meet. Nelson's 17:41 finish gave her the state title and helped qualify the team for last Saturday's regional.

Now it's on to Denver. To prepare for running in the city's mile-high altitude, Nelson will spend some time running at Midland Hills, says Coach Claudia Blackman.

The course's hills should have the same effect on a runner that the altitude would, she said.



Lindy Nelson

Rice wins AL Most Valuable

NEW YORK (AP)—Sluggier Jim Rice of the Boston Red Sox, the first American Leaguer in 41 years to accumulate more than 400 total bases in a single season, was named the AL's Most Valuable Player for 1978 by the Baseball Writers Association of America Tuesday.

Rice beat Cy Young Award winner Ron Gaudry of the New York Yankees comfortably. The Boston slugger received 20 first-place votes from the 28-man BBWAA committee and a total of 352 points, while Gaudry, a unanimous choice for AL Cy Young Award last week, had 291 points in the MVP election and the other eight first-place votes.

The only player to break the Rice-Gaudry hold on the first two voting positions was Milwaukee's Larry Hisle, who received one second-place ballot and finished third with 201 points.

Rice won the MVP designation following an awesome season at the plate. He led the majors with 46 home runs and 139 runs batted in.