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Daily Egyptian Staff

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# Daily Egyptian

Wednesday, Nov. 9, 1977—Vol. 59, No. 57

Southern Illinois University

Gus  
Bode



Gus says at eight bucks a page, the term paper mills should provide terms—or at least a credit card service.

## F-Senate renews bargaining issue

By Melissa Malkovich  
and Jean Ness  
Staff Writers

The Faculty Senate wants to stuff the Board of Trustees' Christmas stocking with the issue of collective bargaining.

In a motion passed at its Tuesday meeting, the senate voted to ask the board to meet with the senate on Dec. 7.

The Trustees are scheduled to hold their Christmas party that evening.

Marvin Kleinau, professor in speech, said the meeting, which is requested to ask the board to reconsider its earlier stance on collective bargaining, could be held in the afternoon before the board's party at night.

The Board of Trustees voted in July to deny a collective bargaining referendum. A referendum would poll the faculty to determine how many teachers want collective bargaining.

Other votes on the issue have been

conducted by groups like the Faculty Senate, but the votes are not binding. The board is the only body who can issue a binding vote.

Larry Taylor, Faculty Senate president, will take the request to Thursday's board meeting. David Jones, a professor in geography, ap-

proved of the action, saying the board will not act on the matter unless the senate challenges them.

Since the senate best represents a broad cross section of faculty, the motion says, it should be entitled to a meaningful exchange on the issue with the Board of Trustees. The motion

passed 16-5 with one abstention.

In a new issue brought before the senate, open hearing dates for proposed grading policy changes were announced. The first session is scheduled at 10 a.m. Thursday in the Morris Library Auditorium. The second hearing will be held from 3 to 5 p.m. Monday in the auditorium.

The proposed changes would eliminate the grades E, WP, WE, PR, ABS and INC. If the proposals were accepted, an F grade would replace the failing grade of E, and a W would be given for all withdrawals between the fourth and ninth week of a semester. After the ninth week, all withdrawals would result in an F, while withdrawals before the fourth week would not appear on a student's record.

Currently, students can withdraw through the 14th week of the semester (Continued on Page 2)

## Senate votes to restore SIU funds

The State Senate voted 35 to 19 to restore \$360,000 for salaries to SIU personnel that Governor James Thompson cut from the appropriation.

The House originally appropriated 5.5 percent for faculty and 7.5 percent in pay raises for nonacademic employees at SIU.

However, Thompson used his item reduction veto and cut the raises to 5 and 7 percent respectively.

The measure will now go to the House for consideration. If a simple majority votes to override the veto, the money will go to SIU.

## SIU, county dispute causes food service to go unchecked

By Scott Ellis  
Staff Writer

Routine environmental health inspections have not been made of most on campus food services by outside agencies for over two years because of jurisdictional disputes between the University and the Jackson County Health Department.

Neither the Jackson County Health Department or the Illinois Department of Public Health has made regular environmental health inspections of most on campus food service operations (including those at University Housing dormitories) since 1975.

The county health department has made food service inspections only in the Student Center and Woody Hall since 1975. University officials claim the county health department has no authority to enforce county health regulations because the University is a state institution.

"We do have the authority to inspect food service facilities on the SIU campus, according to our state's attorney," Prior said. "We want to inspect the dormitories, fraternity complexes,

concession stands, the Arena and other areas on campus, but SIU is not allowing us to do so."

Arthur Sussman, SIU legal counsel, said Tuesday that the county health department does not have the legal authority to enforce county health regulations upon SIU because SIU is a state institution.

"General regulatory authority of the city and county governments is not applicable to SIU," Sussman said. "Local government doesn't have jurisdiction on the SIU campus."

But Sussman added that SIU would like to get advice and help from the county health department and welcomes inspection from outside agencies. He emphasized that in his opinion the county health department has no legal jurisdiction over the SIU campus.

However, a legal opinion dated July 12, by William Schwartz, assistant Jackson County state's attorney, said "The county has the jurisdiction, power and duty to enforce food service rules and regulations...a county health department has jurisdiction throughout (Continued on Page 2)



Condy Seaborg

Masked members of the Iranian Students Association march near the parking garage to protest an upcoming visit to the U.S. by the Shah of Iran, Mohammed Reza Pahlavi. About 20 persons marched around campus early Tuesday afternoon. See Story Page 2.

## Official crackdown on bogus papers stalls

# Ready-made term papers still available—for a price

By Mark Edgar  
Staff Writer

Ready-made term papers still flourish on campus for students who can afford the high prices, after a campaign by SIU officials to deter the lucrative business stalled.

Safeguards in the research companies' advertisements have blocked the drive against cheating students, despite University and state rules prohibiting plagiarism.

But, faced with complaints that students could get through school with a credit card, the administration has asked faculty to report increases in the use of bogus papers.

Companies which distribute cards on campus advertising the sell of term papers "protect themselves" by calling the material a research aid, says Frank Horton, vice president for academic affairs and research.

"One can question the companies' motives because why else would a student buy a paper other than to turn it in for a class," Horton said.

Horton said he did not know how many students pass courses using

bought term papers, but recently turned the issue over to the University's top lawyer.

Arthur Sussman, legal counsel, said a 1972 Illinois statute prohibits the sale of academic papers to students at higher education institutions.

The chief executive of a university must submit a written petition to the attorney general or the state's attorney before any action may be taken against the companies, Sussman said.

But he added that investigations here have not produced enough evidence to warrant any court order halting the activity of the term-paper mills.

"At present we are concerned with the presence of the advertisements...but if the problem is great enough, the University might talk to the attorney general and Legislature asking for a change in the law," Sussman said.

Also, the advertisements claim they are not providing completed work for students may exempt the companies from any legal suit, Sussman said.

Education Research, Inc. of Chicago says "all material sold for research

assistance only" on little orange cards posted on bulletin boards.

The company offers a \$2 catalog with about 6,000 listings for speeches, thesis assistance and reports in several subject areas costing between \$10 to \$40.

The company also issues printed affidavits stating that a customer "must put forth an additional effort" to the supplied work to meet the Illinois law.

Aliza Stein, chief writer for Education Research, Inc., has been quoted as saying the research reports are intended as sources like libraries.

"We copyright all our material," he said. "We're honestly trying to remain above board jnd within Illinois law."

A local one-man firm, who doesn't impose such strict requirements on student customers, claims the Illinois statute violates the free speech amendment of the Constitution.

If it is ever tested, the law would be ruled unconstitutional," says Ron Stout, who has headed Academic Rescue of Carbondale for the past seven years.

Stout denied that students paying for his service receive an unfair advantage in classes, saying that "in times of per-

sonal crisis, I see nothing wrong with it."

Stout, who charges \$3 to \$8 per page, said students usually hire him when they faced a "traumatic experience such as death in the family" and are unable to fulfill an assignment.

During the height of the Vietnam War, when students received college deferrals to avoid the draft, Stout estimated he earned about \$15,000 a year for writing term papers.

Now, he said, the business only brings in about \$300 a year.

"I'm a ghost writer for very few people. I like to do research and this keeps up my techniques," Stout, who works regularly as a television repairman, said.

Despite the threat of being expelled for turning in a plagiarized term paper, students will continue to depend on the research companies, teachers say because of:

- a lack of time left in a term;
- poor writing skills and limited knowledge of the course;
- the accessibility and ease of receiving a mail-order research paper.

# News Roundup

## Carter urges Congress to act on energy pact

WASHINGTON (AP)—In his first nationwide television-radio address in more than six months, President Carter appealed for Americans to urge Congress to act on his energy program. Carter said "We should regard individuals and companies who discover and produce new oil and gas, but we must not give them huge windfall profits on their existing wells at the expense of the American people." He was critical of segments of the oil and gas industry, which he has earlier likened to war profiteers seeking "the biggest ripoff in history." The President argued that his proposal would add \$2 billion a year to the gas producers' gross income.

## Israelis, Palestinians clash at border: six die

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP)—Israeli and Palestinian gunners duelled across the Lebanese border in the worst breach of their Sept. 26 truce. Officials said one Israeli and six Lebanese soldiers were killed. Each side accused the other of starting the shelling, which pounded the Israeli coastal resort of Nahariya and at least a dozen Lebanese towns, villages and refugee camps along the border from the Mediterranean to the mountains in the southwest. A State Department spokesman said the U.S. has urged both sides "to show restraint" and was working to reinstate the cease-fire. The U.S. had arranged the truce after Israel attempted to drive Palestinian guerrillas away from its border.

## House withdraws liberal obscenity bill support

SPRINGFIELD (AP)—Illinois House members defected in massive numbers from support of a bill liberalizing the state's obscenity laws, with opponents claiming it would not keep smut out of the hands of children. The House fell 20 votes short of the 69 required to accept an amendatory veto of the measure by Gov. James R. Thompson. The measure, sponsored by Rep. Robert D. Mann, D-Chicago, would lift penalties for sale of obscene material to adults as long as it was done discreetly. Several legislators attribute the lack of support to increasing public pressure to keep restraints on pornography.

## Lawyer: Nixon could suffer if tapes released

WASHINGTON (AP)—Richard M. Nixon will suffer "mental anguish" and embarrassment if the public is allowed to hear 30 White House tape recordings used to convict his closest aides, Nixon's lawyers said. At issue before the court's Supreme Court are the tapes played during the 1974 Watergate cover-up trial. Arguing for the release of the tapes, attorney Edward Bennet Williams said, "I don't know of any common law right not to be embarrassed by one's incalculable words." Except for the 12-member jury and those persons who sat through all or portions of the trial, the public has never heard the actual voices of Nixon and his aides discussing the scandal that forced him from office.

## MEG involvement, Health Service surveyed in S-Senate referendum

The Student Senate will vote Wednesday night on whether to include referendums dealing with the Southern Illinois Enforcement Group (MEG) and the Health Service on the Nov. 16 student election ballot.

The referendums, both sponsored by west side senator Mike Hampton, would read as follows:

—Should SIU discontinue its involvement with MEG by recalling two officers assigned to that unit? (Yes-No)

—In regard to alternatives to solving a \$377,000 Health Service deficit, would you support: (A) an increase of student health fees in the range of \$5 to \$10; (B) a cutback in nonessential programs offered; (C) increased fees for services offered, such as x-rays and lab tests?

Sam Dunning, student vice president, said results of the student referendums could not directly affect University policy on the two topics. He added, however, that the referendums could be viewed as a gauge of student opinion that could be used to support Student Senate recommendations to the University.

In other business, the senate will vote on allocating \$338 for a Feb. 14 Student Senate organizational leadership workshop.

The senate will also vote on a request for \$64.60 for a group of senators to attend a statewide leadership conference to be conducted this weekend in Springfield by the Association of Illinois Student Governments.

## Food services unchecked since '75

(Continued from Page 1)  
the entire county unless an exemption applies. We have been unable to find an exemption which SIU can rely on."

The Illinois Department of Public Health is not inspecting the food service operations on campus either. Les Miller, regional sanitarian for the State Health Department in Marion said.

"We don't inspect them (the food services) unless we are requested by SIU to do so," Miller said. "We inspect commercial businesses and annually inspect penal institutions, but only the Student Center receives routine inspections by our department."

Miller said the last state health inspection of SIU's food services, excluding the Student Center, was in February and March of 1976, after the food poisoning outbreak at Trueblood Hall.

"The facilities on campus should be inspected by some qualified organization," Miller said. But Miller added that it was legal for groups and personnel who work for the University to inspect campus food services.

Clarence Dougherty, director of Campus Services, said the personnel running the various food services on

campus do a good job of keeping their operations sanitary and always inspect their operations to make sure they stay that way.

"SIU is as sanitary as any other institution I know of," said Dougherty. "The people who run our food services are very knowledgeable in this area and they are diligent in their performance."

Dougherty indicated that independent inspection by an outside organization like the Jackson County Health Department "would be desirable," but only as a cooperative venture between the health department and the Pollution Control Department.

Dougherty added that he didn't think students' health was in danger as a result of the county health department's not inspecting some of the on campus food services.

But Steve Miller, a member of the Student Health Advisory Board, said Tuesday he thinks students' living at the dorms, health is a risk because the University and the county health department can't come to an agreement.

"Why doesn't SIU use the county health department to inspect? It has the personnel, resources and services available," Miller said.

# Iranian group protests Shah's American visit

By Ron Morgan  
Staff Writer

About 20 members of the Iranian Students Association (ISA) marched in front of Faneer hall Tuesday to protest the upcoming visit of Mohammed Riza Pahlavi, Shah of Iran, to the United States.

The protesters, who wore masks to keep from being identified, marched in a circle shouting "Down with the Facist Shah."

Literature distributed by the ISA said the Shah is scheduled to arrive in the United States on Nov. 15.

The group asked students to travel to Washington D.C. or San Francisco to protest against the Shah on Nov. 15 and 16.

The group asked students to travel to Washington D.C. or San Francisco to protest against the Shah on Nov. 15 and 16.

The Iranian government has taken steps to insure that the Shah is greeted favorably when he arrives in Washington, the ISA says in pamphlets it distributed.

The group says that the Iranian secret police force, SAVAK, is offering between \$300 and \$600 to each Iranian student who attends a pro-Shah demonstration in Washington during the Shah's visit.

The Washington police are cooperating with SAVAK, the ISA contends, by refusing to grant the ISA a

permit to protest in front of the White House on Nov. 15.

The Shah's visit, the ISA says, will coincide with the end of a six-month National Security Council study on United States policy toward Iran and the other Persian Gulf Countries.

The protester's pamphlet quotes the Chicago Sun Times as saying on Sept. 11, that the NSC study urges Carter to "expand U.S. strategic priorities to include defending the Persian Gulf" and to draw up "contingency plans that outline the possible use of ground forces, supported by air and naval units in the Persian Gulf or Middle East."

The ISA contends that the new study intervention on the part of the United States and could lead to a new Vietnam-like situation in the Middle East.

The study sets the stage, the ISA says, for "Aggression by U.S. forces and "an extending of the U.S.-Soviet super power rivalry to new heights."

In less than six years, the ISA said, the United States has sold \$15 billion worth of arms to Iran. From 20 to 25 thousand American civilian and military personnel are working in Iran, the group said.

During the same time, the ISA says, unemployment, food shortages, lack of housing, education and health care have become "unbearable" in Iran.

## F-Senate votes to continue collective bargaining battle

(Continued from Page 1)  
and receive a withdraw passing (WP) or a withdraw failing (WF) grade.

An ABS is a withdrawal from class without University authorization. A PR, used only for a required freshman English course, means work is in progress and must be finished within a time set by the instructor. For grading purposes, a WF and an ABS are equivalent to failing grades, while a WP does not affect a student's grade-point average.

When a student receives an INC under the present system he must complete course work within a year. If he does not, the teacher assigns a grade for the work finished to replace the INC. set by the instructor, an INC will become permanent.

Sue Ann Pace, associate vice president for academic affairs and research, said the proposal was suggested because some faculty and deans said they thought the system needed to be streamlined.

Because some grades reflect attendance rather than academic success and because of the multitude of possible grades, Frank Horton, vice president for academic affairs and research, suggested the proposed changes, Pace said.

Under the new system, if students register for courses on a pass-fail basis, they won't be able to change to a letter grade later. John Reynolds, head of the Undergraduate Education Policies Committee (UEPC), said.

UEPC is a Faculty Senate body which is considering the new rules. Reynolds added student abuse of the pass-fail system might be one reason for eliminating the option. He added he has already received complaints about the proposals.

The Faculty Senate also took action on the proposed revision of Morris Library's circulation policy.

In spite of objections from a senate committee which studied faculty abuse of library privileges, the senate voted to recommend that faculty be exempt from fines for overdue books and periodicals.

An ad hoc committee and the Senate Status and Welfare Committee both looked into the growing problem of faculty who fail to return library materials.

However, Benjamin Shepherd, associate professor of zoology, made the motion recommending faculty not have to pay fines but still be liable to have borrowing privileges suspended for abuse. The motion passed.

While trying hard to hold the quorum,

Larry Taylor, senate president, and four other senators voted for a measure which asked that the number of days allowed for keeping periodicals be reduced.

Presently, periodicals can be checked out for seven days, but the ad hoc committee said many faculty members had complained that journal volumes were inaccessible for too long a period of time.

The motion to limit the lending period for journals to three days was approved by a 5-4 vote with one abstention, Taylor said.

The senate also heard a lengthy explanation by John Jackson, associate professor of political science, about changes in the grievance document.

The paper, which will be reviewed by the Board of Trustees at its December meeting in Carbondale, outlines the steps faculty, administrative and professional staff must undertake to appeal an administrative action.

It also defines what constitutes a charge of unethical conduct and calls for the establishment of a judicial review board.

The board hears faculty grievances including tenure and promotion grievances. Jo Ann Thorpe, senate vice president and assistant to President Warren Brandt, said the senate should hold judicial review board elections before the end of the semester since it is already seven months behind in appointing new persons to the board.

In other senate action, a hearing date was scheduled for the budget committee's salary and merit investigation. William George, head of the group, said the meeting will be held Dec. 6 from 3 to 5 p.m. in Student Center Ballroom C.

Given a mission to design a means of dividing faculty salary increases equitably next year, George said he has asked Horton to allow the committee to use the Institutional Research and Studies computer data to answer questions about previous years' salary allocations.

We can't make a policy on a new procedure without knowing how salaries were allocated in the past year," George said.

## Beg your pardon

In a story on page one of Tuesday's Daily Egyptian, it was incorrectly reported that Laura Brown is an associate professor in psychology. She is an assistant professor.

# Dunning says BAC investigation conducted poorly

By Steve Kropla  
Staff Writer

Sam Dunning, student vice president, said Tuesday he will recommend that the investigation into alleged misuse of funds by the Black Affairs Council (BAC) be dropped unless the two student senators conducting the investigation file specific charges against the BAC by the end of the week.

Dunning said he will make the recommendation at Wednesday night's Student Senate meeting.

"I am personally under the opinion that the investigation has been conducted very poorly," Dunning said.

"I don't see why the BAC should be subjected to the inconvenience of being investigated without knowing why," he

added.

Dunning referred to charges filed against the BAC by east side senators David Adamczyk and Michael Curtiss. The charges state that BAC has allegedly violated a section in its constitution's by-laws that says money shall be spent in a matter consistent with Student Government Finance Committee Guidelines.

The charges are signed by the "BAC Investigation Committee," which Dunning said has not been officially recognized by the Student Senate.

"As far as I'm concerned, they (Curtiss and Adamczyk) are acting independently, and the only official capacity they have is of being two student senators," Dunning said.

"Unless they (BAC) know what they are being accused of, I see no way they can obtain the specific records needed to vindicate them," he said.

Dunning said the charges imply violations of the BAC constitution, and therefore would be a matter not within the Student Senate's jurisdiction.

The only power the senate would have in such a case would be to request the BAC to change or comply with the current constitution, Dunning said.

A hearing on the matter before the Campus Internal Affairs (CIA) committee had been scheduled for Nov. 7, but was indefinitely postponed until the charges were made known to BAC coordinator Austin Randolph, Dunning said last week.

Curtiss said Tuesday that the charges had been drawn up "a week and a half ago," but had not been filed immediately.

"We just wanted to double check with everything, and we had a little trouble obtaining the pertinent information," Curtiss said. He said the information sought included money and travel vouchers.

"I think the charges are straightforward, and I think that the hearing should be held with all expediency and a decision made because students do have a right to know," Curtiss said.

Curtiss also took issue with a CIA decision that the hearing be held at least 10 days after the charges were made known to Randolph.

## City police force to crack down on public drinking

By Dennis Sullivan  
Staff Writer

Carbondale police chief Ed Hogan said there are no plans to end street closings in Carbondale, but laws which prohibit public consumption of liquor will be strictly enforced.

Hogan, reporting on the Halloween weekend street closings Monday night to the City Council, said patrolmen have been informed that the department will no longer tolerate public drinking.

Hogan blamed the change from daylight savings time to standard time, the influx of out-of-towners and the failure of bar owners to sell liquor in paper containers for the resulting damage.

"The real catalyst," he explained, "was the extra hour of drinking—it really put them over the brink."

Hogan said the additional hour which occurred at 2 a.m. on Oct. 30, resulted from the time change and change in the crowd "from a partying mood into a hostile mood."

Hogan also said that "somehow word went out across the state that Carbondale was hosting a Halloween Festival," thus bringing in an outside element.

Hogan said that a past council request that liquor establishments sell alcoholic drinks in paper containers when crowd conditions occur will no longer be used.

"They're now serving them in glass," he said,

noting that debris from Saturday night was so deep "that it had to be shoveled by hand."

"The sweepers couldn't sweep it," he explained.

"I can only assume," he added, "that some one in the liquor business is only interested in how often the bell on the cash register is ringing."

Hogan said he didn't recommend closing the bars when such events occur. "If they (the students) want booze, they'll get it in Murphysboro or Cairo."

Hogan stated that the crowd, which he estimated to be between 5,000 and 6,000 people, did not fan out into neighborhoods.

"Our problem," he said, "was getting from point to point." Hogan explained that policemen were forced to use hallways and alleys to get from one place to another. "There was no possible way to get through the crowd," he added.

Hogan said the unruliness of the crowd resulted in cases of public nudity, bottle throwing and \$2,000 worth of property damage.

A bonfire was set near the Dairy Queen, he said, using railroad ties.

City Manager Carroll Fry said he was concerned about the fact that firemen were prevented from quickly answering the calls about the bonfire.

Fry suggested that firemen should "lay down a column of water" on crowds in emergency situations.

Hogan suggested the University should become involved in handling cases of this nature involving

students. "I think if young people are going to school down here to get an education the University should accept some responsibility to make them comply with the rules and regulations," he said.

But Hogan said there is a need for better cooperation on the part of judges who hear cases arising from such incidents.

He stated that problems arise when "judges who are removed (from the situation) and have no feeling for the amount of destruction that goes on down there come into the court on Monday morning and take a very compassionate stand for what these students have done over the weekend and give them a slap on the wrist."

"The word goes out very quickly," he said, "Don't worry about the police, the courts won't back them up."

Hogan explained that the requests which police made of bar owners are "merely suggestions, not ordinances."

"Under ordinary conditions," he said, "they're willing to apply them, but when the party atmosphere prevails everything gets thrown to the wind."

Despite comments from Eckert and Westberg that something should be done, the council took no action.

The Council also approved an ordinance raising the city's monthly collection rate by 25 cents to \$3.25 a month.

The rate will take effect immediately.

## ABC and Eastgate liquors receive license suspension

By Dennis Sullivan  
Staff Writer

The ABC Liquor Store, 109 N. Washington St., and the Eastgate Liquor Mart, Eastgate Shopping Center, will each undergo a "compassionate" five-day liquor license suspension early next year.

Both stores were ordered by the Carbondale Liquor Control Commission Monday night to close on five consecutive Sundays rather than five consecutive days as originally suggested by City Attorney John Womick.

ABC will be closed on each of the five Sundays in January, while the Eastgate store will be shut down on each of the four Sundays in February and the first Sunday in March.

This action ends a 15-month legal dispute between the city and the owners of the two stores, who were charged by the commission with withholding relevant information on their 1975 liquor license applications.

The decision to spread the five-day suspensions over a five-week period was made after liquor store owner W. Stephen Hoffman asked for "compassion" from the commission. Hoffman and his two brothers, Philip and Thomas, jointly own the ABC and Eastgate stores.

Hoffman informed the commission, composed of City Council members, that the owners of the two stores had spent more than \$13,000 in legal fees and travel expenses as a result of the license suspensions.

"I ask the commission to show some compassion for the people who have suffered," he said.

Hoffman suggested that the commission reduce the impact of the two five-day suspensions by spreading them over five succeeding Sundays. He added that his employees would also be affected by the suspensions.

"Consecutive Sundays or Mondays would not eliminate an entire week's paycheck for the people who work for us," he said.

Commission chairman, Neal Eckert was the only commission member who voted against Hoffman's proposal.

Earlier, Eckert had noted that the original 20-day suspension assigned to ABC Liquors and the 30-day suspension assigned to Eastgate Liquors by the commission had been reduced by the state, and that the reductions were upheld in Jackson County Circuit Court.

"The penalties brought before us now," he said, "are not the original penalties."

Eckert said he opposed changing Womick's proposal because "I don't think reducing a penalty that's already been reduced by three-fold is necessary."

The commission decided not to appeal the circuit court decision which upheld the state's reduction of the penalties. Womick explained that the decision upheld Carbondale's power to suspend liquor licenses in addition to issuing them.

In other business, the commission approved expanding the coverage of a Class A license held by James Winfree for Gatsby's bar, 608 S. Illinois Ave., to include Crazy Horse Billiards, located next door. Winfree owns both businesses.

The proposal was opposed by commission member Helen Westberg.

After the voted, Eckert requested a public hearing to consider allegations against Winfree, who has received two citations for over occupancy at Gatsby's this fall.

In an interview Tuesday, Westberg said that the incidents were more than 20 to 25 percent over the overcrowding limit.

## Employee indemnity plan gets unanimous approval

By Adris Strammons  
Staff Writer

Under an indemnification plan unanimously approved by the City Council, city employees can now receive aid from Carbondale in lawsuits filed against them while they are working for the city.

The ordinance, passed Monday night at a formal meeting of the council, stated that the city will guarantee to defend employees in lawsuits and pay at least part of the damages resulting from a lawsuit.

Workers will only be covered for actions which occur while they are performing duties for the city.

The need for an indemnification plan was first discussed by the council in September. The ordinance passed Monday is based on one from Hennepin County, Minn., which had been presented to council members by City Attorney John Womick.

The plan has a broad definition of "employee" and includes the mayor, council members, all other elected city officials, any person serving on a board, commission or task force established by the council, and all persons working directly for the city.

The definition does not include any person or organization working for the city as an independent contractor.

Defense or indemnification can be withheld, the ordinance says, if an employee does not tell the city of an incident which could result in a lawsuit. Aid could also be denied if the worker refuses to cooperate with the investigation or defense of a lawsuit, or if he fails to notify the city of any claims or lawsuits against him which are covered by the ordinance.

In other action, the council postponed a decision on a special use zoning request from the Carbondale Public Library. The library wants to expand its operations into a house at 308 W. Walnut St., which has a medium residential designation.

The property is next door to the current library building. The council decided to postpone action until parking problems on the property can be solved.

Also, the council followed through on the Planning Commission's recommendation and voted unanimously to deny a rezoning and special use request from the Oddfellows, a fraternal organization.

The Oddfellows wanted Kirby Market, 800 W. Sycamore, rezoned from a low to a high density residential designation so that the organization could establish a private club in the market.

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# Quiet floors alter image of party school

By Jean Ness  
Staff Writer

Is Southern Illinois University a party school? There may be a slow—and very quiet—trend away from this stereotype if students living on experimental dormitory study floors have anything to say about it.

The special floors, called intensive study floors, were begun this semester of floors of four University dorms—Neely Hall, Mae Smith, and Schneider Hall and Smith Hall.

Joseph Gasser, assistant director of the University Housing office, who is running the experiment, says there have been very few problems. He said there have been a few noise violations but correction of these rule infractions only entailed telling the offending students they were being too loud.

Under rules listed on the study floor housing contracts, stereos, tape players and other audio systems must be played at a low volume and must not be heard outside residents' rooms.

Group activities are allowed only in students' rooms and may not be loud enough to disturb other residents.

With no loud talking in the halls or sound equipment loud enough to disturb neighbors, one might think the study floors would be quiet enough for any serious student.

Not so, says John Noak, a Smith Hall freshman in pre-medical studies, who feels that even his intensive study floor is not quiet enough.

Noak said that although the rules are well enforced on his floor, further restrictions, such as allowing only students studying more rigorous majors and those students over a certain age, are needed to keep the floors quiet.

Another study floor resident, Dean Craven, a freshman in dental technology who lives at Neely Hall, says he is satisfied with living on a study floor.

Craven, who has a TV and a radio in his room, said he doesn't mind keeping his doors closed and added, "It's not like it has to be perfectly quiet."

The general consensus seems to be that the intensive study floors are providing serious students with an atmosphere favorable to them and maybe necessary to their academic success.

Gasser said he hopes to find that study floor students receive higher grades in research to be conducted at the end of the semester. He said that because of the apparent approval of most of the 190 students living on study floors, an additional study floor may be added to each of the high-rise dorms on east campus next year.

Gasser favors this gradual increase so that the floors can be naturally filled by students who opt for them rather than having to direct students to study floors just to fill them up.

Are SIU students interested only in partying? Evidently not, if the apparently successful study floors continue to grow in number. This would indicate students are equally interested in serious academic work.

It is up to University Housing to provide students with an appropriate atmosphere for studying. The advent of strictly-enforced study floors is a commendable effort to meet students' needs.



## Think before you write

By James J. Kilpatrick

Several hundred members of the APME gathered in New Orleans last week to take the waters and to talk, among other things, about ways to improve the writing in American newspapers. Two or three points of general application might usefully be passed along.

APME stands for Associated Press Managing Editors. Most of the members are old geezers getting a little long in the tooth, relics of the glorious days of green eyeshades and rimfire Underwoods, but some of them are young bucks who prattle on about the marvels of video terminals and computerized typesetting. They share a common affliction: Their faces bear marks of suffering that even the best gin will never smooth away. And their anguish, to hear them tell it, gets worse with every passing year.

The pain emerges from the copy they are called upon to edit day by day. Young reporters, it is said, arrive in their city rooms ill equipped for the job at hand. Their sentences wander off in all directions; their spelling is only so-so; their sense of organization is seldom very keen. And it is not only the neophytes who cause despair; many experienced reporters also are struck in pedestrian paths of prose composition.

What to do? Saul Pett, one of the AP's most gifted writers, ventured an observation. The problem, he said, is not so much a problem of poor writing as it is a problem of poor thinking in the first place. His criticism has application not only to a newspaper's city room but also to government offices and corporate headquarters. Too many writers launch into their first paragraph with only the foggiest notion of where they will wind up in the last. Pett is quite right: A few minutes invested in organization, before a word is written, can pay nice dividends later on.

Jack Cappel, another of the AP's grizzled warriors, attacked a different salient. In his view, the most common fault is the imprecise word. A writer can no more be a little bit imprecise he said, than a woman can be a little bit pregnant. He advised the assembled managing editors to bear down on their training in semantics. And this was sound advice, too.

My own counsel, for whatever it may be worth, was for the editors to create an atmosphere in which good

writing truly matters. I was unusually fortunate in this regard. As a young reporter, I came early to the wry tutelage of Charles H. Hamilton, city editor and later managing editor of the Richmond News Leader. Ham had started as a sports writer, which is a great apprenticeship in the prose art, and had moved to the city desk in the late 1930's.

In those days I was much given to the ranch-house sentence; my subordinate clauses, like bedroom wings, tended to ramble on and on. One day Ham sent me a small present. This was the present:

"Those interesting objects," he said in an accompanying note, "are known as periods. You do not seem to be well acquainted with them. I urge you to try a few. You will find the key that produces them on the bottom row of your typewriter, down toward the right-hand end."

I pass my brother Hamilton's gift along to every writer who has trouble getting into a piece of copy. All of us have those mornings. The sluggish mind cannot be moved. One studies the ceiling. Nothing there. Silently one prays for inspiration. The muses are out to lunch. But the clock moves on. A deadline approaches. What to do? This usually works: Grind out one short sentence. Then grind out a second. If you are suffering a hangover, the act of creating even one short sentence provides relief. Besides, the short sentence is not likely to get tangled in its own clumsy feet.

Organization, precision, clarity—these are three virtues of readable prose. To these one might add a sense of cadence, a sense of imagery, a feeling for simile and metaphor. Writing is hard work, but it is not as tough as it often is made out to be. The path toward better writing lies chiefly in a love of the language. Without that abiding affection, a reporter's task is mere drudgery. If the AP's managing editors will cultivate an appreciation of the good sentence—the one, good, muscular sentence!—in time their city room troubles will cure themselves.

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## How to survive on \$20,000 a year: Quit your job

By Arthur Hoppe

On an autumn evening in 1984, Felicia Frisbee checked the figures in the family budget a second time, sighed and turned to her husband, Fred.

"I'm afraid you're going to have to quit your job, dear," she said. "We simply can't afford it anymore."

Fred put down his paper and frowned. "We've been all through this a dozen times," he said.

"I know," said Felicia, "but with last week's increase in Social Security taxes, they're now withholding \$19,788.20 more per year than you make. We're roiling in debts."

"But I can't quit, Felicia. What would I do without something to look forward to every week—like Friday?"

"Really, Fred, 72 percent of the work force is unemployed. If they can lead lives of leisure, so can you."

"Those welfare bums! I can't help it if they're too poor to work. As the President says, 'Life is unfair.' Besides, I've spent 18 years working up to this great job and I'm not giving it up now."

"What's so great about it?"

"Well, for one thing, I get five weeks' paid vacation annually."

"But, Fred, it's costing us \$30,000 a year."

"And that's another thing: \$20,000 a-year jobs don't grow on trees. Would you have me give up my company parking space?"

"You can park in front of the house."

"It's not the same. That would be like making personal phone calls at home. Or hanging around the water cooler. Heck, we don't even have a water cooler here to hang around. And if we did, who would I hang around it with? Besides you, of course, dear."

"You just like going out for lunch every day."

"Are you referring to my dreary business lunches? Next you'll be saying that I enjoy those awful Christmas office parties. Or that terrible business convention I have to go to every year in Las Vegas."

"I think you're just being selfish. Do you realize I haven't had a new dress in ages simply because you insist on throwing away \$20,000 a year on that silly

job."

"Now, wait a minute, Felicia. There are savings. Who else would mail out our Christmas cards? Where else would we get free stationery? And how could I tell all those charities I gave at the office if I didn't have an office to give at?"

"You know very well, Fred Frisbee, that if you wanted to be a good provider, you'd quit your job on the spot and lie around the house all day the way other husbands do."

"ALL RIGHT!" All right. We'll compromise. I'll take a less important, lowly, \$10,000-a-year job."

"Oh, Fred, a demotion! Let's celebrate. Just think, if we mortgage the house, we'll be able to hang on until you're 65 and you retire."

"I can hardly wait. There's one catch, though."

"What's that?"

"If they raise the Social Security tax one more time to provide for our old age, we'll never make it."

—Copyright Chronicle Publishing Co. 1977

# Letters

## SIU turns back on off-campus students

As I read the article concerning code violators in the Nov. 1 D.E., I had to laugh at the way the University was made to look so pious and just. The article left out one common disciplinary action used frequently by the American Investment and Realty Co.'s off-campus "University-approved" housing. That is: they don't like you, they evict you.

And do they go through the University? No, they go through the courts. In the event that you should decide to fight them in the courts, let me warn you that past tenants have lost. They might even sue you for double rent and any legal fees which they have incurred. And what do you think the University does while its freshmen are being prosecuted? Nothing. I know; it's happening to me.

In the past month, I have spent almost as much time on the phone and in the students' attorney's office as I have in my classes. I have alienated myself from any dorm activities, walked in constant fear that I might get caught coughing past quiet hours, and have been worrying myself over what to do if they should win.

Why are they taking such drastic measures? Was I selling drugs? Did I steal a stereo, break a window, or beat up an R.A.? No, I (supposedly) violated quiet hours, used "excessive abusive" language, and was

even reported "seen carrying an alcoholic beverage" from one room to another in my pocket. Is such persecution and harassment in line with the crime of which I've been accused? I will have my day in court. I am not claiming to be fighting for some great or noble cause, nor am I making a plea for sympathy; I just couldn't sit back and let the University be built up as some great protector of justice. They approve housing for incoming freshmen's "benefit," hire "qualified" R.A.s for the freshmen's "own good," and then dismiss any problems saying, "It's private housing."

And even though the students' attorney's office has been a great help to me, its power is limited since the attorney's contract doesn't allow her to sue the University. So I, and others like me, are pushed around like helpless pawns of a thoughtless society. I am not an angel, but I am not a terrorist.

The University forces you into their approved housing, and then when you need some backing, the only back they give you is theirs, as they turn it on you and dismiss your problems with their "flawless" system.

Robert P. Rosenbaum  
Freshman, Theater

## Despite many violations, dorm laundry contract not enforced by SIU

As residents of East Campus, we are dependent upon the University (as our landlord) for the correct on of problems that may occur in our dorm. However, the problem that this letter addresses seems to be widespread in on-campus dorms. This problem is inoperable laundry equipment.

Before our washing machine was fixed Thursday, it had been broken for over two weeks, causing us considerable hardship and inconvenience. We were forced to wash our clothes downtown. Any attempts to wash our clothes on another floor not only intruded upon the rights of the residents of that floor, but may have resulted in having our clothes locked in the laundry room.

It is our understanding that the contract SIU negotiated with the laundry equipment suppliers stipulates that if a washer or dryer cannot be repaired within 24 hours, it is to be replaced with a machine that is operable. We would like to know what has happened here at SIU that a contract such as this one is not enforced?

Peter LeVor  
Junior, Biological Sciences

Editor's Note: This letter was signed by 46 other Mae Smith residents.

## Fellow Africans should work for unity, not dissension

Permit me to comment on the letter of Nov. 3 in your paper. "Former ISC president doesn't speak for all international students," from Gad Aluke. I know that English is a foreign language to Mr. Aluke and to me. But it appears that he has not learned it well enough to use it for making public written statements. Language can unite as well as divide people, and when one uses it to appeal to the primitive emotions, that can lead to breaking the bonds of friendship among international students on campus. The character behind such language and the motives behind such writing are questionable.

When I responded to the questions asked me during the interview with the student writer, I expressed my personal opinion on the issues. The reporter didn't ask me to make the statements as president of the African Students Association or as president of the ISC. It seems to me that (and picking on irrelevant issues that have nothing whatsoever to do with the political offices I held), Mr. Aluke disguised under the title of an office a personal attack on my personality, home country and government.

Mr. Aluke knows that it was either a misprint or a mistake on the part of the reporter to refer to me as a Nigerian. But if he likes to please himself to think that I long to be a Nigerian, let him please himself

since this has nothing to do with my own opinion of Nigeria as an African nation. African nations have common problems and it is unpatriotic for Africans to discredit or insult fellow African governments because they claim to have better ones. As an African, what is wrong with my support for the demonstration by CARE against the SIU Foundation's ties with South Africa? Maybe Mr. Aluke should re-read my statement, maybe he doesn't understand the use of the expression "to be taken for granted."

Regarding the Iranian students' problems on campus, I do not see how trying to get the Iranian students to unite is an impediment to democracy; in fact, it hastens it. I can tell from Mr. Aluke's inappropriate inferences his abysmal ignorance of the whole issue. Regarding the insult to me, and to my home government and head of state, a person like Mr. Aluke, who claims to champion international liberty, condemns himself by breaching it.

Rather than lay claims or blame, I will hold my peace and stand for Africa today is striving for African unity and people like Mr. Aluke still have a long way to go to understand both international language use and diplomacy to help Africans achieve that goal.

Joseph Ngonwu  
Graduate, Linguistics

## Kilpatrick's view of blacks' struggle in South Africa is immoral

You might say that the editorials of James J. Kilpatrick present a thought-provoking alternative view to the excessively permissive, excessively liberal position. I find his usual position, however, to be usually disgusting, loaded with specious sweet reasonableness, flippantly salted with "little-known historical facts," and pious and righteous about man's natural and proper pace of development.

"Let us consider our own history and be humble," after all, "it has taken the United States 370 years to go where we have come from Jamestown," so why are the black South Africans in such a hurry? His reasoning on this issue is not only immoral and repugnant, it's also about as logical as explaining to your children that it took man 100,000 years to perfect the wheel, so why are they in such a rush to have a car to drive?

There's a world of sensitive editorialists out there in newspaperland to choose from. Why this one?

Charles Parish  
Department of Linguistics

## Talk on 'bright side' of human oddities lacked sensitivity

After reading "Author Shows Brighter Side of Human Oddities and Their Lives" by Rick Asa in the Nov. 1 D.E., I felt the reviewer in large measure misrepresented the tone and content of the Frederick Drimmer presentation Oct. 28 at the Student Center. Asa accentuated the positive aspects of the program while ignoring its negative aspects. As a result, I feel compelled to express my own perceptions of what transpired.

First, I must say issue with the reviewer who states that Drimmer "looks at those people with compassion and admiration" whom he portrayed as "human oddities." Indeed, Drimmer saw a few of these individuals living lives approaching some form of normalcy with close personal relationships and fulfilling work, but the vast majority of them were circus performers who capitalized on, rather than defied (as Asa suggested), prejudice.

Drimmer neglected to deal in any significant degree with the indignities and the discrimination individuals who deviate physically from what is considered to be "normal" must endure. It is this discrimination that, most likely, drove the individuals he described into the kind of lives they were condemned to lead.

Drimmer did allude to emotional and intellectual elements in the lives of his "human oddities," but for the most part he presented these individuals as

freaks to be laughed at or, perhaps, in his kinder moments, pitied. He told numerous anecdotes which demonstrated his lack of sensitivity. During the question and answer session, he enticed the audience to stay for the "teaser" which consisted of the most grotesque human oddity of them all: "the ugliest woman in the world." Many members of the audience reacted to such joking and Dippancy with laughter, anticipating another "human oddity."

Drimmer's infrequent suggestions that his "very special people" might be thinking and feeling individuals were all but blotted out by his sensationalistic format and insensitive superficiality. When carried to its logical conclusion, such a mentality would result in the exhibiting, before an audience, of any individual whose physical or mental characteristics cause that individual to deviate from the "norm," how ever that norm may be defined at the time.

As an individual with a physical disability I find this, or anything closely resembling it, personally offensive. I hope that the issues I have raised here will never again achieve prominence at SIU which is, we must remember, an educational institution.

Chris Ethier  
Assistant Coordinator  
Specialized Student Services  
by Garry Trudeau

## Drive for United Way backed by ample support

Thanks to you it works...for all of us. This is to thank all the organizations and businesses that participated in the 1977 Student United Way Drive. Although we did not achieve our goal of \$1,500, this drive was more successful due to your time and support. The amount collected from SIU students totaled \$719, an increase of \$300 from past campaigns.

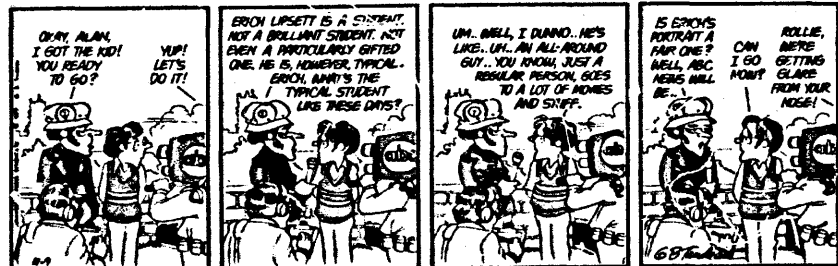
This money will be added to the overall goal of \$90,000 that will be reached in the Carbondale United Way Drive. Sixteen different agencies like Aeon Alternatives, Synergy, Youth Service Bureau and Hill House will be allocated funds from the United Way.

Appreciation is extended to Butweiser-Venegoni Distributing Co. in Murphysboro for donating a bumper pool table, which will be awarded to Neely Tower for the highest collection. Thanks also to IGA, East and ABC Liquors for the soap and keg tubs they donated for the dog wash, which helped increase the amount raised during the drive.

A special thanks is directed to the students who volunteered to campaign for the United Way door-to-door and assisted with the first M.O.V.E.-United Way Dog Wash. The following organizations deserve special recognition for their energy: Neely House Council, Alpha Phi Omega, Alpha Tau Omega, Sigma Tau Gamma, Baldwin Hall, Brown Hall, Felts Hall, the Sigma Rho Pledge Class and the Alpha Gamma Delta Pledge Class. Also, the third floor Neely residents should be commended for sponsoring the very successful slave sale which collected over \$100 for the United Way Drive. I hope that everyone will continue to support the United Way Drive in future campaigns with funds and volunteers.

Pam Luttmers, Coordinator of M.O.V.E.  
(Mobilization of Volunteer Effort)

## DOONESBURY







Diablo, a local magician and student of economics, manipulates his way out of a straight jacket, a trick that was first done by Houdini in 1896.

## Diablo is serious magic maker

By Doug Durako Staff Writer

While most students watch TV, play "big kid" games or go to bars for enjoyment in their spare time, "Diablo" practices getting in and out of straight jackets.

Diablo is David Cushing during his regular hum-drum existence as a junior in economics, but when the shadows come out and the curtain goes up he dons his black tuxedo with white gloves and white bow tie and proceeds to mystify his audience with various magical motifs handed down from the old masters of magic.

"All young kids are fascinated with magic, my fascination has remained with me to the point of studying magic seriously," Cushing said.

Cushing studied under Bill Dunbaugh, a past president of the Society of American Magicians, and various other magicians for about two years and has performed

semi-professionally for the past three years.

Cushing has put together a 45-minute show using stage illusions, an "escapologist" trick and other assorted magic.

"Magic shows in the 1920's were often two-hour extravaganzas in which magicians like Howard Thurston, who I think was the best, used enough equipment to fill several box cars on a train. The most time you can get on a TV show today is about 15 minutes," Cushing said.

"I think magic is an extension of theater, that is magicians should be persuasive actors, not just guys in leisure suits who do a few slight-of-hand tricks," he added.

Cushing said the advent of television destroyed a lot of the interest and intrigue magicians used to hold.

"To be effective, a magicians needs a stage and a live audience. There has been a recent surge in popularity for magic acts, mostly

due to the two-year extended run of one of the biggest magic acts in the country, Seigfield & Roy, who have been playing in Las Vegas," he said.

Cushing is a member of the Society of American Magicians and attends monthly meetings of the society holds.

"Magicians never used to divulge their secrets to anyone but that has changed. At the society meetings a name magician will present his show and then explain it afterward. Ideas are exchanged freely," he said.

The Humane Restraint Company, in business for over 100 years, supplied Cushing with his straight jacket which "wriggles out of for the final portion of his magic show."

"I've known people who threw out their backs trying to get out of one of these things. You have to be really careful," he said.

Cushing plans to perform professionally after graduation.

## John Talbot featured Thursday

John Michael Talbot, former lead guitarist for Mason Profit, will give a free concert Thursday in the Student Center Roman Room at 8 p.m.

Talbot gave up the counterculture issue-oriented country-rock music of Mason Profit when the group disbanded in 1972. He has since become a performer in the folk-gospel tradition. His concert is sponsored by Students for Jesus.

Talbot has released two albums in his solo career. The first, "John Michael Talbot," was released in

1976. This year he released "The New Earth." He wrote, sang, produced and played every instrument on each of the latest album's ten songs. Talbot plays guitars, banjo and dobro.

The record company for which Talbot records, Sparrow Records, also re-released a record by Talbot and his brother, Terry, retitled, "The Talbot Brothers, Reborn."

It was with his brother Terry that Talbot formed Mason Profit in 1968.

"I look at Christianity as the true counterculture," said Talbot. "It doesn't condone the status quo, but challenges and offers a viable alternative to the prevailing philosophies."

"Through the years we've limited Jesus to a spiritual area only, when He goes all the way across every aspect of life. He deals in spiritual areas and social areas...and ecological areas, for that matter. The Bible has great instruction for the care of the earth," said Talbot.

## 'Sick' writer talks here

(Continued from Page 7)

O'Donoghue said he enjoyed the spontaneity of live TV. After watching Johnny Carson's yearly "Ed Ames' hatchet-in-the-crotch" blipser on Friday night, O'Donoghue wrote the famous "SNL" parody where John Belushi chops the crutch of the figure on the target to bits and it was performed live on the air the next night.

"You've got to keep pushing on," he said, referring to the decisions to retire such regular features as "Emily Litella," and "The Coneheads," adding "You can't just lock in those elements, you have to keep going, always trying something new."

This seems to carry into his own life, as O'Donoghue is currently limiting his role as a "SNL" writer to occasional bits and an "advisory capacity" so he has more time to work on the screenplay for a film, "Planet of the Cheap Special Effects," that he and Chevy Chase are doing.

"The best thing is not to try to get involved in a group like our group," O'Donoghue replied to a request for advice to young writers, adding, "but get involved in your own group of bright people." He added a note of hope, saying that "comedy is as popular today as rock music used to be in the past."

# Gatsby's

tonight

## Riverside

Open at 11 a.m.

**M EAST GATE**  
457-5001

"I don't do miracles. They're too flashy."

**"Oh, God!"**

7:00  
9:00

**GEORGE BURNS - JOHN DENVER**

**UNIVERSITY 4** 457-6757 UNIVERSITY MALL

**Smoky the Bear**

"What we have here is a total lack of respect for the law!"

7:00-7:30  
8:00 Show Thursday  
8:00 Show Friday

**The spirit of '99... The Chicken Chorus**

Special guest the **PHIL SILVERS** Trio

7:00-7:30  
8:00 Show Thursday  
8:00 Show Friday

**"Your Light Up My Life"**

Du Conn Michael Zaskow

8:15-8:45  
9:00-9:15 '11 '50  
9:00 Show Thursday  
9:00 Show Friday

**AMMATION ALLEY**

YOU HAVE BEEN SCARED AWAY... YOU ARE ABOUT TO LIVE!

8:15-8:45  
9:00-9:15 '11 '50  
9:00 Show Thursday  
9:00 Show Friday

**TUESDAY NIGHT IS BARGAIN PRICES FOR THE WHOLE FAMILY**

**FAMILY SHOW NITE \$1.50**

ADULTS \$2.00 - STUDENTS WITH ONE CARD \$1.75 - CHILDREN 12 & UNDER \$1.00 - TICKETS GOOD FOR TWO & STUDENTS \$1.00 SPECIAL PRICES FOR THE SEASONS

REDUCED ADULT & STUDENT PRICES FOR WHOLE SHOW TICKETS - LIMITED TO SPRING

**VARSITY 1**  
CARBONDALE  
457-6100

2 P.M. Show  
8:23

**KING OF HEARTS**

Showing today 2:00 4:30 8:23 PG

**SALLY KELLERMAN**

gives a performance that is at once sensual and deeply melancholy. she has the mature beauty we are used to seeing in European actresses like Jeanne Moreau

- Stephen Farber, New West

Welcome to L.A.

**STARTS FRIDAY!**

**VARSITY 2**  
CARBONDALE  
457-6100

2 P.M. Show/  
8:23

**NUREYEV IS VALENTINO**

Today  
2:00 4:30 8:30

**SALUKI 1**  
605 E. GRAND  
CARBONDALE

5 P.M. Show/8:23 Today  
5:00  
7:00  
9:00

**NEVER THOUGHT YOU A ROSE GARDEN**

**SALUKI 2**  
605 E. GRAND  
CARBONDALE

5 P.M. Show/  
8:23

Tonight  
5:00 7:15 9:30

**SGAC Video Celebrates Communications Week!**

**Wednesday, Nov. 9**  
10:45 - TV Advertising  
7 p.m. - I Goldstein  
8 p.m. Making of A  
President

**Friday, Nov. 11**  
7 p.m. 4 More Years  
8 p.m. Making of A  
President

**Thursday, Nov. 10**  
12 noon - 4 More Years  
7 p.m. Women in Media  
Management  
8 p.m. Making of A  
President

**Saturday, Nov. 12**  
7 & 8:30 p.m. Making of A  
President

All programs shown FREE in the Video Lounge-4th Floor Student Center

# 'Oh, God' too funny to be true



Mike Gibbons

Michael O'Donoghue, Saturday Night Live writer speaks as part of the communications week program.

By Kenneth Koehl  
Student Writer

"Oh, God" can't help but be funny. The idea of the Omnipotent One coming to Earth in human form and taking on human frailties, opens the mind to innumerable funny situations. Many of these situations can be seen in the movie.

However, presenting God as a human poses an ethical question, where does harmless fun end and mockery of religious institutions begin?

This problem is quickly resolved with God's explanation that he is beyond the comprehension of man and appears to Jerry Landers, an assistant manager of a grocery store, as a human so that Landers will not be overcome with fear or awe.

That explanation and the fact that George Burns, a venerable and respected comedian, plays God and allows the audience to enjoy the picture without feeling that one of the commandments is being broken.

God comes to Earth to tell Landers, played credibly by John Denver, to spread the word that God is alive and He wants the world to straighten itself out.

"It can work," God says of the

world.

Problems arise when Landers attempts to spread the word. People think he is nuts. The media and other fanatics hound him. One woman preads with him sexually.

"Give me your golden staff." To Landers amazement, God admits to having made a few mistakes. For instance, God says he made avocado pits too big. God is also a poor speller as he

It is during the trial sequence the movie loses some of its dramatic impact. Like "Miracle on Thirty-Fourth Street," the climax of "Oh, God" takes place in a courtroom. Unlike "Miracle," "Oh, God" relies unnecessarily, on the supernatural to get the hero off the judicial hook. Rather than relying on faith, one of the main points of the movie, man reduces God to a magician to prove His existence.

After that reduction, the movie turns around and asks the audience to believe in God even though He left no physical evidence behind.

Despite this flaw in logic, the movie is one of the funniest movie of the year and bound to be widely seen. Because of its imminent popularity, it should be seen early before too many of the funny lines are heard from friends.

After that reduction, the movie turns around and asks the audience to believe in God even though He left no physical evidence behind.

Despite this flaw in logic, the movie is one of the funniest this year, and is bound to be widely seen. Because of its imminent popularity, it should be seen early before too many of the funny lines are heard from friends.

## A Review

proves when he sends Landers a letter saying he has been granted an "interview."

One of the more subtly humorous scenes shows God's conversation with Landers reduced to banality. After Landers cuts himself shaving, God tells him to put dry toilet paper on the cut. "Dry," says Landers to the All-knowing. "Are you sure?"

Perhaps the funniest line is said at Landers' trial. He is taken to court not for lunacy but for slander. God appears on his behalf and, in order to prove Himself, decides to perform a miracle. God turns to the judge and says, "Pick a card."

## Live, from SIU, it was 'Mr. Mike' Monday night

By Dave Erickson  
Staff Writer

"What I really want to ask him is if he were to leap off of a tall building, would his entire life pass before his ears?"

This joke might not seem funny until you find out that "Saturday Night Live" writer Michael O'Donoghue told a crowd at the Student Center Monday night that he wants to use it on blind singer Ray Charles, this week's guest host on the show. If you're not a fan of the "SNL" or National Lampoon brand of humor, it still might not seem funny.

But O'Donoghue's wholesale slaughter of a whole string of sacred cows during his lecture in the ballrooms elicited a constant stream of titters, yuks, and horse laughs from the small, enthusiastic crowd.

Looking for all the world like a spewed-off Hunter Thompson, (who lectured in the ballrooms two years ago) O'Donoghue displayed a sardonic social wit equivalent to the famed Groucho journalist's. He proved to be a much more interesting speaker, though, because he tempered his wit with a willingness to entertain, perhaps attributable to the nature of his profession.

"Warn" might be a strange adjective to describe the creative force behind the "Norman Bates" (Tony Perkins' role in "Psycho")

School of Motel Management of the "Laetrille pump," but O'Donoghue exudes a certain amount of compassion behind a person that could easily be dismissed as foul-mouthed, juvenile, and nasty. Although it became evident during the course of his lecture that he is the source of much of our crappiest, blasphemous, and disrespected person jokes on "SNL" and in the old National Lampoons, (he was a co-founder who wrote and edited Lampoons until 1974) O'Donoghue responded graciously when a person in the audience, with a slight speech impediment asked him a question.

"Good evening, I'm Michael O'Donoghue with the news," he began the part of the evening which featured censored "News Updates" he'd written for "SNL." He continued, "In Detroit, a handicapped eight-year-old schoolgirl was attacked by a supposedly tame lion while television cameras rolled. The child deaf-mute suffered only minor scratches from the lion, but according to doctors, she did break three fingers screaming for help."

Besides censorship, O'Donoghue's loosely-organized lecture included other behind-the-scenes glimpses of various elements of TV production the cast and crew of "SNL" have to deal with.

After working in magazines, with their three-month time-delays between typewriter and publication.

(Continued on Page 6)

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The Student Government Activities Council is now seeking a qualified SIU student to serve as chairperson of its TRAVEL/OUTDOOR RECREATION COMMITTEE. This person will be responsible for establishing and coordinating a well-balanced program of trips and outdoor recreational programs for the SIU student body.

This chairperson will organize a committee of volunteers to plan and implement the programs and will be responsible for all finances of the committee including the preparation of a budget proposal for next year. It is desired that all applicants have some experience in programming and a basic knowledge of travel opportunities and available outdoor resources. All applicants must be fulltime students at SIU-C and maintain a GPA of at least 2.00.

Applications and More information are available in the Student Government Complex 3rd Floor of the Student Center

Deadline for Application is **Nov. 30, 1977** **5:00 P.M.**

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# Student default on ISSC; state calls war on 'deadbeats'

CHICAGO (AP) — The state of Illinois says it has declared war on some 7,000 students who have defaulted on \$13 million in state-insured loans.

The state will enlist the aid of collection agencies in other states and will go to court if necessary to get the deadbeats to pay, state officials say.

The campaign is part of an effort to make the Illinois State Scholarship Commission's student loan program more attractive to lending institutions and to protect taxpayers from having to pick up the tab.

The state will target only those who have ignored repeated telephone calls and mailings asking for payment, said James A. Gabler, director of guaranteed services for the Illinois State Scholarship Commission.

"Some of the defaulters are now in

their 30s, approaching middle age," Gabler said. The rate of default by students is increasing steadily, he said, but should not be confused with the higher default rate by students in federally-insured student loan programs, which have a poorer track record, he said.

Illinois is among 27 states that insure student loans granted by private lending institutions. The state program's default rate is about one-third that of the federally-insured loan program, Gabler said.

But students in some areas still are having difficulty finding banks, credit unions or savings and loans that will grant them state-insured loans, Gabler said.

The state has had to pay off about \$29 million in loans for 16,000 borrowers who have defaulted since the outset of the program 11 years ago, Gabler said. Only the worst

offenders will be targeted in the new state crackdown, he said.

About 1,100 institutions have lent \$500 million to students since 1966. About 34,000 students received state-insured loans last year, Gabler said, and that number rose by 25 percent this year. Repayment begins after the student has finished his schooling and goes to work.

The state crackdown precedes the Jan. 1 beginning of a new program that will ease the burden on lending institutions who grant state-insured loans.

The state now assumes responsibility for collecting loans after they are 120 days in default, but under the new program authorized by state legislation signed in September, the state will take over accounts after 30 days instead, said Gary Rieman, director of program services.

# Odd Squad spurns unemployment

FAIRVIEW HEIGHTS, ILL. (AP) — Their name sounds like something out of television's new fall lineup.

But the "Odd Squad" is a no-nonsense group of five men who spurned unemployment payments, rolled up their sleeves and tackled public works assignments in this Southern Illinois City of 15,000 persons.

"They assigned us a truck and

bought five new shovels," recalls John Oliver, 28. "That was it." Oliver supervises the team of street department workers who earn \$3.41 hourly, battling the city's drainage problems.

Joe Santanello, Rick Ess, Terry Cook, Earl Powe and Nick Farnher, all in their 30s and all of Fairview Heights, are "not afraid to work hard," Oliver said.

"That's a good bunch," said

Mayor Everett Moody. "I think they're doing a fantastic job." And at least some are taking an income cut to do it.

"One of the guys figured out he was making \$1.50 more per week collecting unemployment benefits," Oliver said. "He's out here because he'd rather be working."

"Working" consists of such tasks as building a retaining wall along a creek to stop erosion into residents' backyards and digging a 130-foot ditch to correct a drainage problem. Oliver said of the creek wall that, "The residents seemed very impressed. We do a complete job. That includes seeding and raking."

He said of the ditch effort, "It had been estimated it would take a week. These guys had it done and landscaped in two days."

But there's a definite end in sight for their jobs. On Dec. 31, city officials said, the \$10,000 budgeted by the City Council for drainage improvements runs out.

# Kenny to address Audubon

David Kenny, director of the Illinois Department of Conservation, will speak at the Southern Illinois Audubon Society meeting, Friday, Nov. 11 at 7:30 p.m. at the Carbondale Savings and Loan Association meeting room on Main and Poplar streets.


Kenny, who is an elected delegate to the Illinois Constructional Convention, is also a political science professor in SIU. He is currently on

leave from the department.

Kenny will speak to Audubon members and visitors on the policies of conservation and the possibility of the re-strip mining of Pyramids State Park, site of a recent Audubon field trip.


The Society is interested in the minimization of damage to the environment.

Refreshments will be served prior to the meeting.




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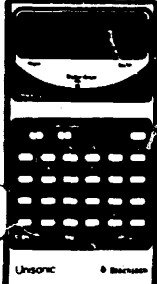
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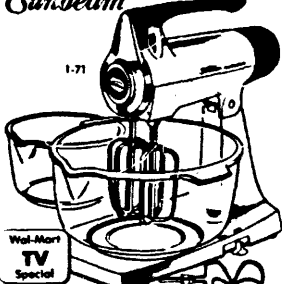
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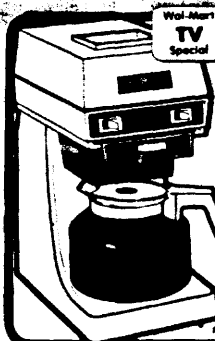
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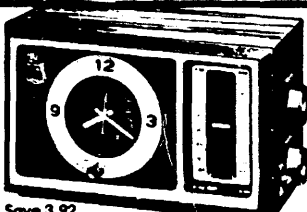
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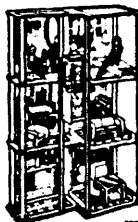


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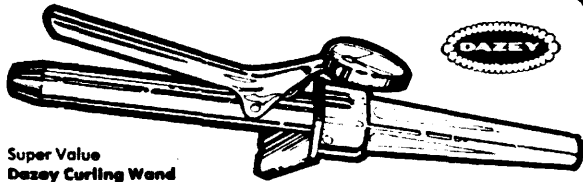
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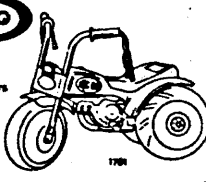
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**WAL-MART**

## Promoter gives exhibit on life, events to library

A man who spent much of his life promoting Southern Illinois tourism and an 11-story cross which gained national attention, has donated 13 cubic feet of materials on his life and business activities to Morris Library.

Wayman Presley, who spent 20 years gathering support and funds for the Bald Knob Cross, which was completed in 1964, was honored at the recent opening of an exhibit of his biographical materials now on display in Morris Library.

President Warren W. Brandt, who called Presley "Mr. Southern Illinois," said there was no more appropriate place for Presley's files than in the SIU archives.

The Presley materials join a growing collection of information artifacts and memorabilia about and by Southern Illinoisans now held by Morris Library.

The public exhibit about Presley includes photos of construction of the Bald Knob Cross, letters and commendations to Presley for his concern about Southern Illinois wildlife, brochures from his tour business, pictures of his featured appearance on Ralph Edwards'

"This Is Your Life," and news clippings about his continuing interest in SIU, particularly during the early 1970's.

In announcing the exhibit, Morris Library Dean Kenneth Peterson said a concentrated effort has been made by the library to gather historical and cultural information about people and businesses in Southern Illinois.

Williamene Brown, a librarian and friend of Presley who recently authored a book about him titled, "You Will Never Know What You Can Do Until You Try," said the title represents Presley's philosophy.

"Wayman Presley enriches the lives of hundreds of people he comes in contact with," she said. The book is a vehicle to reach more people, she said because "as a librarian, I recognize how important it is for students and older people to read inspirational material."

Located in the large case in the northeast stairwell of Morris Library, the Presley exhibit will remain on display through the first part of next year.

## Brown Hall tops dorms in campus blood drive

Brown Hall on Thompson Point has been recognized as the on-campus residence hall that gave the most blood in last week's blood drive.

Residents of Brown Hall contributed 35 pints of blood, the highest percentage donated according to the number of persons living in the residence hall. The blood drive was sponsored by the Mobilization of Volunteer Efforts (MOVE) and the Missouri regional Red Cross.

The recognition was part of a contest sponsored by the Cultural and Educational Activities Council

on Thompson Point, according to Scott Joseph, advisor of the council. He said the council sponsored a contest to see which on-campus residence hall could contribute the most blood.

Joseph said Thompson Point residents contributed a total of 205 pints of blood. University Park residents gave 155 pints and Brush Towers residents contributed 111 pints of blood.

Joseph said a traveling trophy and certificate have been awarded to Brown Hall residents. The certificate will stay, but the trophy will be used for future blood drives to commemorate other winners.

Renee Miyachi, assistant coordinator of MOVE, said 1,280 pints of blood were collected in the drive. She said about 200 more persons had to be turned away for medical reasons.

Many people who didn't give blood volunteered their time doing other things connected with the drive, she said. In addition to the residence halls, fraternities and sororities donated a lot of time and work, she said.

## C'dale gets wise; art student shows special owl group

The owl, that ageless symbol of wisdom, will be the subject of a special exhibit in the Student Center International Lounge.

The exhibit, "Nocturnal Images, The Owl as Art Object," is the musicology practicum project of SIU art student Pam Johnson of Oak Park. It runs from Nov. 8 to 28.

The exhibit depicts the owl through a variety of artforms. It includes objects from the private collection of Johnson's mother, Jean Johnson.



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# Lectures to dispel myths about energy

The Student Environment Center (SEC) is sponsoring a series of events during November in conjunction with "Energy and Environmental Awareness Month."

SEC President Rob Dunlavey said the goal of the events is "to provide the students of SIU and people of Carbondale with education on a very important and controversial issue." He added that he wants SEC to dispel some myths about energy.

Dunlavey said the "Energy and Environmental Action Month" will

attempt to consider all sides of the energy problem equally. He added that the public should be aware of not only the environmental and technological aspects of energy difficulties, but the sociological and ethical aspects as well.

A debate entitled "Energy Paths for the Future" will be held at 7:30 a.m. Nov. 14 in Browne Auditorium. It will focus on the need for an energy strategy for the next 50 years.

Speakers at the debate will include Leonard Koch, the president

of Illinois Power; Brian Crissey, a National Academy of Sciences member; Lyle Sendlem, the director of SIU's Coal Extraction and Utilization Center and Skip Laitner, the director of an Iowa energy project.

Another program, "Cynics, Martyrs and the Importance of Energy," is the topic of a lecture by Peter Fenner of the University of Illinois Research Group at 8 p.m. Nov. 10 in the Saline River Room of the Student Center.

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# Recreation Building to receive landscaping, new playing field

By Michael Paleis  
Student Writer

The Recreation Building's landscaping is planned to undergo major changes in the next two or three weeks, according to William C. Bleyer, director of intramural-recreational sports.

The University, through Bleyer's office, is planning to plant grass seed and some additional shrubs and trees around the front and rear areas of the building. "If we linger any longer," Bleyer said, "the

planting season will be over." According to Dwayne Schroder, the engineer in charge, the contour of the land will remain the same, leaving the distating of the soil and application of the top soil to be done by a contractor. The planting of the grass seed will be done by the University.

Also the rear entrance of the building is presently under construction and will eventually lead to the lower level of the building. The design is identical to the front entrance, enabling students to go right to the recreational facilities on the lower level.

In addition, construction of a 124-car parking lot is planned to start in two or three weeks, according to Bleyer. The lot located at the rear will run the length of the building and will be covered with gravel for

the winter. It will be blacktopped when the weather permits. Bleyer said. The entrance to the lot will be from Marion Street, relieving much of the congestion at the front of the building and according to Bleyer. "It will be much more convenient for the students who live on that side of town."

Bleyer also said that construction of a 7-acre intramural playing field is planned to begin in two or three weeks and will be located east of the 125-car parking lot under construction. The fields will be much like those around the Arena. "There will not be any field permanently designated for specific activity," Bleyer said. Because the seed growth is important for the root construction, Bleyer said the department is hoping to use the fields next fall.

## Activities

- Law & Psychiatry, meeting, 8 a.m.-9 p.m., Student Center Second Floor.
- SGAC Lectures, New Copyright Laws, noon-1 p.m., Student Center Auditorium.
- Video Tape, "TV Advertising," noon, Student Center Video Lounge.
- SGAC Film, "Long, Long Trailer," 7 & 9 p.m., Student Center Video Lounge.
- Video Tape, "Making of a President," 8 p.m., Student Center Video Lounge.
- Shawnee Mountaineers, 8:30-10 p.m., Student Center Ballroom C.
- Graduate Recital, Tracy Jones, percussion, 8 p.m., Home Economics Auditorium.
- Mason and Loggins, 8 p.m., Arena.
- Student Senate, meeting, 7 p.m., Student Center Ballroom A.
- Chess Club, meeting, 7 p.m., Student Center Activity Room D.
- Little Egypt Grotto (Cavers) meeting, 8-10 p.m., Home Economics 102.
- Pi Sigma Epsilon, meeting, 7-9 p.m., Student Center Activity Room A & B.
- Christians Unlimited, luncheon, noon-1 p.m., Student Center Troy Room.
- SIMS, meeting, 7:30-9 p.m., Student Center Activity Room C.
- Inter-Fraternity Council, meeting, 7-8:30 p.m., Student Center Missouri Room.
- IVCF, meeting, noon-1 p.m., Student Center Activity Room B.
- Environmental Action Party, meeting, 6-7 p.m., Student Center Activity Room B.
- Engineering Club, meeting, 7-9 p.m., Neckers B 440.
- Egyptian Divers, meeting, 6:30-7 p.m., Pulliam Pool.
- F.F.A., meeting, 7-9 p.m., Student Center Kaskaskia Room.
- Free School, bee keeping, 7:30-8:30 p.m., Home Economics 208.
- Free School, German Intermediate Class, 7-9 p.m., Wham 305.
- Hillel, Jewish Womens' Group, 6 p.m., 715 S. University.
- Hillel, basic Judaism, 8 p.m., 715 S. University.

**APPLY NOW**  
**Deadline for application**  
**for Graduation for**  
**May 13, 1978 is**  
**FRIDAY**  
**JANUARY 20, 1978**  
**3:30 p.m.**  
**Applications MUST be**  
**returned to the Office of**  
**Admissions and Records**

# WAL-MART

Sale Ends Saturday

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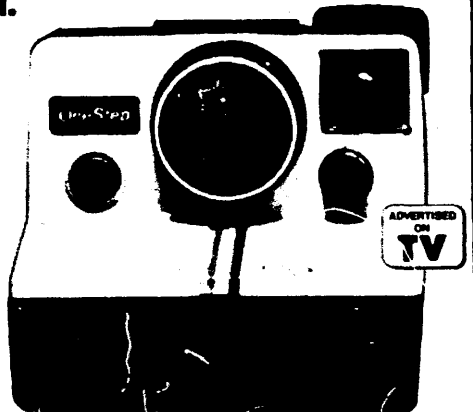
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**27<sup>96</sup>**

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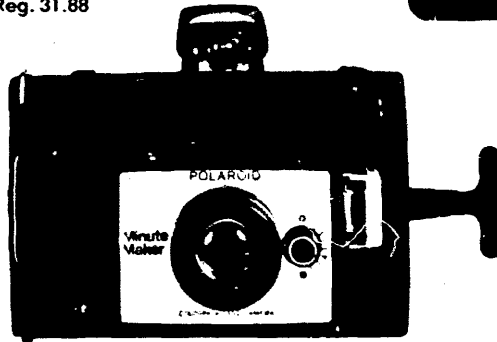
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**Land Camera**

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- You set the distance
- Automatic exposure control

**17<sup>74</sup>**

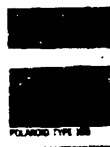
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**We have Polaroid's super color film!**

**Polaroid Type 108**  
**Polarcolor 2 Film**  
 • Super color 3 1/4" x 4 1/4"  
 • Pictures in 60 seconds

**4<sup>68</sup>**



**Polaroid Type 88**  
**Polarcolor 2 Film**  
 • Rich, vibrant 3-1/8" x 3-3/8"  
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**3<sup>93</sup>**



Store Hrs.:  
 Location:

**9-9 Weekdays**  
**12-6 Sunday**  
**1702 W. Main**  
**Carbondale, Ill.**

**WAL-MART'S ADVERTISED MERCHANDISE POLICY** It is our intention to have every advertised item in stock, however, if due to any unforeseen reason, an advertised item is not available for purchase, Wal-Mart will issue a Rain Check on request, for the merchandise to be purchased at the sale price whenever available, or will sell you a similar item at a comparable reduction in price. We Reserve the Right to Limit Quantities.

**Wednesday is**  
**Mexican Night**  
 The  
**BENCH**

All you can eat  
 Mexican Plate  
**\$4.50**

includes taco, burrito, enchilada, tamale, rice, refried beans, sopapilla.

Other Mexican entrees too!

Complete Dinner Menus also available.

Don't forget the new  
 Vegetarian Dinner for  
 only \$3.75

Open Mon.-Fri. at 2 p.m.  
 Sat. & Sun. at 3 p.m.

Call us for private parties.  
 Private rooms available.

The Bench  
 Across from the Mboro  
 Courthouse 684-3470



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

**STORE HOURS**  
7 a.m. until 12 p.m.  
Seven Days a Week

**915 W. Main  
Carbondale**

THIS WEEK YOU CAN  
**SAVE UP TO**

**\$18.80**

WITH 'SUPER' SPECIALS  
AND COUPON OFFERS  
FROM THIS AD



we are pleased to accept  
**U.S.D.A. FOOD STAMP  
COUPONS**

**NEW LOW** Super Everyday Price!

USDA CHOICE, CENTER CUT

**SIRLOIN  
STEAK**

**\$1.79**  
Lb.



BONELESS, CENTER CUT Lb. \$1.99

WAS \$3.99

**SUPER SPECIAL**

**FOLGER  
COFFEE**

**\$2.99**  
1-Lb. Can



WITH COUPON INSIDE

**'SUPER' EVERYDAY PRICE!**

FRESH REGULAR  
IN UNITS OF 4 LBS. OR MORE

**GROUND  
BEEF**

**78¢**  
Lb.



CHUCK QUALITY,  
3 LBS. OR MORE Lb. 99¢

**SUPER SPECIAL**

USDA CHOICE FIRST CUT

**ROUND  
STEAK**

**\$1.29**  
Lb.



CENTER CUTS Lb. \$1.39

WAS \$1.25

**SUPER SPECIAL**

Kraft Salad Dressing  
**MIRACLE WHIP**

**50¢  
OFF**



WHEN YOU PURCHASE A 32-OZ. JAR  
WITH COUPON INSIDE

**'SUPER' EVERYDAY PRICE!**

USDA GOV'T INSPECTED

**FARM FRESH  
WHOLE  
FRYERS**

**45¢**  
Lb.



CUT-UP TRAY PACKED Lb. 59¢

NEW EVERYDAY PRICE!  
USDA GRADER CHOICE  
3 LBS. OR MORE  
**T-BONE  
STEAK \$2.19**

WAS \$1.39

**'SUPER' EVERYDAY PRICE!**

FRESH LEAN, MIXED RIB  
LOIN, FIRST CUT, ½ LOIN

**PORK  
CHOPS**

**\$1.29**  
Lb.



COUNTRY STYLE RIBS Lb. \$1.29

WAS \$1.34

**SUPER SPECIAL**

15¢ OFF

**AJAX  
LAUNDRY  
DETERGENT**

**99¢**



Giant  
49-oz.  
Box

WITH COUPON INSIDE

**SUPER SPECIAL**

WAS \$1.37

National's Grade A  
**2% MILK**

**\$1.29**  
Gallon Plastic



NO COUPON NEEDED

**SUPER SPECIAL**

WAS \$1.19

**FARMLAND  
SLICED  
BACON**

12-Oz.  
Pkg.

**98¢**



VACUUM PACKED

**SUPER SPECIAL**

BUD OF CALIFORNIA

**ICEBERG  
LETTUCE**

**3 \$1**  
Large  
Size  
Heads



JARRO HEAD 39¢ EA.

**ALL 'SUPER' PRICES AND COUPON OFFERS GOOD THROUGH NEXT TUESDAY**

# EVERYDAY 'SUPER' FOOD

All 'Super' Specials and Coupon

## national NOTICE

If any of the advertised items are not available during the period covered by this National Super Market, Inc. Advertisement, you are entitled to a similar product of equal or better quality at a price no higher than the advertised price for any period or at 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 LAST REGULAR PRICES BEFORE THE PRICES SHOWN BECAME EFFECTIVE. NOTE: REGULAR PRICES ARE NOT SPECIALS OR SUPER SPECIALS.

**SUPER SPECIAL**  
FARMLAND  
**Sliced Bacon**  
12-Oz. Pkg. **98¢**  
VACUUM PACKED  
WAS \$1.19

SPONSORED BY THE PRICE & C. BRAUNTSCHWEGER 69¢  
ONLY ON SATURDAY U.S. 70

**SUPER EVERYDAY PRICE!**  
FRESH BEEF AT AN UNUSUAL 4.95-1.19 BONE  
**Ground Beef**  
Lb. **78¢**  
WAS \$1.19  
LARGE BOLOGNA 89¢  
ALL TYPES OF AMERICAN BRAND U.S. 70

ONLY ON SATURDAY OF THE PRICE 89¢  
ALL TYPES OF AMERICAN BRAND U.S. 70

**SUPER EVERYDAY PRICE!**  
USDA GOV'T GRADED CHOICE  
BRINE CURED  
**Chuck Roast**  
Lb. **88¢**  
WAS \$1.19  
SAUER KRAUT 69¢  
CENTER CUT Lb. 75

SAUER KRAUT 69¢

**SUPER EVERYDAY PRICE!**  
U.S.D.A. GOV'T GRADED CHOICE  
ST. LOUIS, WHOLE, BONE-IN  
**Rump Roast**  
Lb. **\$1.29**  
WAS \$1.49  
ALL MEAT HOT DOGS 79¢  
NUMBER 88 (MAYBE ALL MEAT HOT DOGS) U.S. 70

NUMBER 88 (MAYBE ALL MEAT HOT DOGS) U.S. 70

**NEW LOW**  
**SUPER EVERYDAY PRICE!**  
USDA GOV'T GRADED CHOICE  
UNITS OF 2 LBS. OR MORE, BONELESS  
**Beef Stew**  
Lb. **\$1.19**  
WAS \$1.29  
UNDER 2 LBS. U.S. 70

SANDWICH MEATS 49¢  
YOUR CHOICE

**SUPER EVERYDAY PRICE!**  
FRESH WHOLE PORK BUTTS  
BONELESS  
**Pork Steaks**  
Lb. **98¢**  
WAS \$1.19

SMOKED SAUSAGE \$1.00  
1/2 LBS. OF BEST CANNON U.S. 70

**SUPER EVERYDAY PRICE!**  
FRESH, LEAN, BONELESS  
LOOK 1ST CUTS, 1/2 LBS.  
**Pork Chops**  
Lb. **\$1.29**  
WAS \$1.39  
COUNTRY STYLE SAUSAGE U.S. 70

SLICED BOLOGNA 79¢  
PORK PACK U.S. 70

**SUPER EVERYDAY PRICE!**  
USDA GOV'T INSPECTED  
WHOLE  
**Fresh Fryers**  
Lb. **45¢**  
WAS 49¢  
CUT-UP TRAY PACKED U.S. 70

PORK SAUSAGE 89¢  
ALL VARIETIES

**SUPER EVERYDAY PRICE!**  
USDA GOV'T GRADED CHOICE  
TENDER BEEF  
**Rib Steaks**  
Lb. **\$1.69**  
WAS \$1.79  
PORK SAUSAGE \$1.00  
1/2 POUNDS PACKAGE U.S. 70

PORK SAUSAGE \$1.00  
1/2 POUNDS PACKAGE U.S. 70

**SUPER SPECIAL**  
Kraft Salad Dressing  
**MIRACLE WHIP**  
**50¢ OFF**  
When You Purchase A 32-Oz. Jar  
WITH COUPON INSIDE  
WAS \$1.25

**SUPER SPECIAL**  
**PEPSI-COLA**  
16-Oz. 8 Pack **89¢**  
with coupon and \$2.99 purchase  
WAS \$1.19

**SUPER SPECIAL** Wash  
Beef **Chile Beans** 25-oz. cans **2.99¢**  
**SUPER SPECIAL** Wash  
FOR COOKING OR SALADS **Mazola Oil** 32-oz. Bot. **\$1.69**  
**SUPER SPECIAL** Wash  
BUSH'S **Sauerkraut** 3 16-oz. Cans **\$1.00**  
**SUPER SPECIAL** Wash  
NATIONAL'S STEAKS & PIECES **Mushrooms** 2 4-oz. Cans **99¢**  
**EVERDAY** Wash  
NATIONAL'S **Facial Tissue** 2 200-ct. Boxes **99¢**  
**SUPER SPECIAL** Wash  
REGULAR OR DIET **Dad's Root Beer** 12-Ounce 6pk Pack **\$1.19**

**KRAFT American Singles**  
**AMERICAN SINGLES** 24-oz. Pkg. **\$2.29**  
WAS \$2.59  
PEPPER **Half & Half** 1/2 Gallon **69¢**  
WAS 79¢  
REALTEST FLAVORED **Cottage Cheese** 12-oz. Carton **59¢**  
WAS 79¢  
PINKET **Chocolate Delight** 99¢  
WAS \$1.29

**NATIONAL'S DAWN**  
EXTRA FANCY Washington **RED DELICIOUS** Apples  
LARGE SIZE **2.89¢**  
Lb.  
JUNIOR 72 SIZE **49¢**  
Lb.  
RID OF CALIFORNIA **ICEBERG LETTUCE**  
LARGE SIZE HEADS **\$1.00**  
For  
JUNIOR HEADS **59¢**  
CRISP AND TENDER **Fresh Romaine Lettuce** Lb. **39¢**  
THE VEGETABLE POWER-HOUSE **Yard Potatoes** 10 Lb. Heads **88¢**  
FLAVORFUL AND NUTRITIOUS **Fresh Mushrooms** 1-Lb. **99¢**  
SOLID-HEMISHER FLORIDA **Sweet Corn** 5 **59¢**  
FAVORITE FOR FLAVOR **White Onions** 2 **69¢**  
TENDER TEXAS **Naval Oranges** 6 **99¢**  
HEAVY WITH JUICE **Juice Oranges** 5 **\$1.19**  
FOR REAL HOMEMADE TASTE **Glace Froitzcake Mix** 1-Lb. **99¢**

**SUPER EVERYDAY PRICE!** Wash  
VALUPLUS **MARGARINE** 1-Lb. **33¢**  
**SUPER EVERYDAY PRICE!** Wash  
National **Paper Towels** 2 **99¢**  
**SUPER EVERYDAY PRICE!** Wash  
NATIONAL'S ALL FLAVORS **ICE CREAM** 1 **1.09**  
**SUPER EVERYDAY PRICE!** Wash  
2% MILK **\$1.29**  
**SUPER EVERYDAY PRICE!** Wash  
WONDER **Shortening** 1-Lb. **1.25**

**Vendor Coupon** Worth 15¢  
WAS \$1.09  
REAL LEMON LEMON JUICE  
**Vendor Coupon** Worth 25¢  
WAS \$1.19  
IMPERIAL MARGARINE  
**Vendor Coupon** Worth 12¢  
WAS \$1.59  
PAM COOKING SPRAY  
**Vendor Coupon** Worth 10¢  
SEITZ SLICED LUNCHEON MEATS  
**Vendor Coupon** Worth 10¢  
CHOCOLATE FLAVORED Baker's Chips **79¢**  
BAKER'S PLACE COCONUT **\$1.29**  
**National Coupon** Worth 50¢  
WAS \$1.25  
MIRACLE WHIP  
**National Coupon** Folger's Instant Coffee 16-oz. Jar **\$4.99**  
**National Coupon** NATIONAL'S CINNAMON BREAD 16-oz. Loaf **69¢**  
**National Coupon** Worth 10¢  
FRESH CELERY  
**National Coupon** PEPSI COLA 8 Pack 16-Oz. **89¢**

# PRICES... on meats too!

Offers Good Through Next Tuesday

**ONLY  
USDA GOV'T  
GRADED  
CHOICE  
BEEF**

**SUPER SPECIAL**  
USDA GOV'T GRADED CHOICE  
PRIME CUTS  
**Round Steak**  
Lb. **\$1.29**  
WAS \$1.59  
CENTER CUTS LB. \$1.29

**SUPER EVERYDAY PRICE!**  
FULLY COOKED  
SHANK  
PORTION **HAM**  
Lb. **79¢**  
SMOKED SAUSAGE \$1.09

**NEW LOW** **SUPER EVERYDAY PRICE!**  
USDA GOV'T GRADED CHOICE  
**T-Bone Steak**  
Lb. **\$2.19**  
WAS \$2.29  
PORTERHOUSE STEAKS LB. \$2.29

**SUPER EVERYDAY PRICE!**  
USDA GOV'T GRADED CHOICE  
TENDER BEEF  
**Cube Steaks**  
Lb. **\$1.69**

**USDA CHOICE** **FREEZER BEEF**  
CUT AND WRAPPED FRESH  
USDA GOV'T GRADED CHOICE  
NEW FOREQUARTER **75¢**  
NEW SIRLOIN **89¢**  
NEW ROUND **98¢**  
NEW BURGERS **1.09**

**HUNTER BACON** **1.19**

**SMOKED SAUSAGE** **1.09**

**BREAKFAST LINKS** **1.09**

**ROUND ROAST** **1.09**

**National's Seafood Values!**  
FLOURISH FILLETS **98¢**  
DREADED SHRIMP **1.59**  
FISH & CHIPS **1.79**  
SHRIMP BURGERS **1.49**  
SHRIMP **2.29**

**SUPER EVERYDAY PRICE!**  
USDA GOV'T GRADED CHOICE  
CENTER CUT  
**Sirloin Steak**  
Lb. **\$1.79**  
WAS \$1.99  
BONELESS CENTER CUT LB. \$1.79

**SUPER EVERYDAY PRICE!**  
USDA GOV'T GRADED CHOICE  
1/2 LB. CUT  
**Chuck Steaks**  
Lb. **88¢**

**SUPER EVERYDAY PRICE!**  
FARMLAND RAFFLE RIVER  
FULLY COOKED WHOLE  
**Boneless Ham**  
Lb. **\$1.59**  
WAS \$1.89  
HALF HAM \$1.89

**SUPER SPECIAL**  
Sausage  
**Link Sausage**  
Black Sausage  
**Bacon**  
**\$1.29**

**National's Meat Pricing Policy**  
Low Prices Are Spread Over All Meats Every Day of the Week, Every Week of the Year... Prices Change Only When Necessary Due to Market Conditions.

**SLICED BACON** **1.19**

**SMOKED SAUSAGE** **1.29**

**SLICED BEEF LIVER** **58¢**

THE "NEW LOW PRICE" OR THE "EVERYDAY NEW LOW PRICE" STATED IN THIS ADVERTISEMENT ARE PRICES THAT HAVE BEEN CHANGED IN THE LAST 21 DAYS.

**DEW FRESH PRODUCE**

**Indian River WHITE GRAPEFRUIT**  
MEDIUM SIZE For **8.100**  
LARGE 32 SIZE For **4.100**

**Baking RUSSET POTATOES**  
20-Lb. Bag **\$1.49**

**EXTRA FANCY Washington ANJOU PEARS**  
MEDIUM 120 SIZE For **1.88¢**  
LARGE 120 SIZE BARTLETT LB. **45¢**

**Empire RED GRAPES**  
MEDIUM 120 SIZE For **49¢**

**10¢ OFF FRESH CELERY**  
When You Purchase One Dozen

CALIFORNIA ICE-FRESH BROCCOLI SPEARS **59¢**  
READY TO PREPARE—NO WASTE CAULIFLOWER CABBAGE **59¢**  
MAKE A GOOD SALAD BETTER WHOLE LEAF SPINACH **49¢**  
FRESH SOLID AND CRISP COLORY CABBAGE **29¢**  
LARGE STUFFED ONE GREEN PEPPERS **4.5100**

**SUPER SPECIAL** **15¢ OFF**  
**WAS \$1.34**  
**AJAX Laundry Detergent**  
Giant 49-Oz. Box **99¢**  
WITH COUPON BELOW

**SUPER SPECIAL** **WAS \$3.59**  
**FOLGER'S COFFEE**  
1-Lb. Can **\$2.99**  
WITH COUPON BELOW

**MORTON'S MINI MINCE OR Pumpkin Pie**  
**389¢**  
8-oz. Pkg. **WAS \$1.00**

**MAKES EVERYTHING MORE DELICIOUS!**  
Pet Whip Topping 2 10-oz. Cans **99¢**  
TOTO'S CLASSIC Combination Pizza 16" **1.99**  
WALKER'S Orange Juice 5 Cans 1.99

**SUPER SPECIAL** **WAS \$1.00** **KELLOGG'S Rice Krispies** 13-oz. Box **89¢**  
**SUPER SPECIAL** **WAS \$1.99** **EASY OFF Oven Cleaner** 16-oz. Can **1.39**  
**SUPER SPECIAL** **WAS \$1.00** **WITH BEANS Hodges Chili** 2 15-oz. Cans **99¢**  
**SUPER SPECIAL** **WAS \$1.00** **KEEPER Club Crackers** 16-oz. Pkg. **69¢**  
**SUPER SPECIAL** **WAS \$1.99** **Walkers Honey** 24-oz. Jar **1.39**  
**SUPER SPECIAL** **WAS \$1.00** **Gordon Eagle Brand Milk** 14-oz. Can **69¢**

**SUPER EVERYDAY PRICE!** **NATIONAL'S Tomato Soup** 10-oz. Can **5¢**  
**SUPER EVERYDAY PRICE!** **NATIONAL'S Bread** 1-Lb. Loaves **4¢**  
**SUPER EVERYDAY PRICE!** **NATIONAL'S COFFEE** 2-Lb. Can **5.99**

**SUPER EVERYDAY PRICE!** **PEVELY BUTTER** 4-Lb. Package **1.09**  
**SUPER EVERYDAY PRICE!** **NATIONAL'S SUGAR** 4-Lb. Pkg. **85¢**

**National's Bathroom Tissue** 69¢  
**National Coupon** **PEVELY FUDGE BARS** 12 Pack **89¢**

**Worth 25¢** **Woolite**  
**Worth 20¢** **Coffeemate**

**Worth 15¢** **Trix Cereal**  
**Worth 99¢** **AJAX Laundry Detergent**

**Worth 15¢** **Betty Crocker Angel Cake Mix**  
**Worth 2.99** **Folger's Coffee**

AVAILABLE IN NATIONAL STORES WITH A

## In-Store Bakery

**National Coupon** N.30

Cherry **CHEESE CAKES** Each **\$1.29**  
Redeemable in National Stores with an In-Store Bakery. Other Excludes Total. Exp. 12.15.1977. Limit One Coupon Per Family.

SAVE 40¢ FROM \$1.69

BAKE SHOP FRESH **RYE BREAD** 2 1-Lb. Lvs. **98¢** SAVE 24¢

BAKE SHOP FRESH **Long John DONUTS** 6 For **75¢** SAVE 15¢

BAKE SHOP FRESH **DELICIOUS RAISIN PIES** Each **\$1.59** SAVE 50¢

Super Special Was \$1.99  
Super Special Was \$1.00  
Super Special Was \$2.09

**national**

- EVERYDAY 'SUPER' FOOD PRICES ON MEATS TOO!
- ONLY U.S.D.A. GOV'T GRADED CHOICE BEEF!
- 'DAWN-BEAM 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!

AVAILABLE IN NATIONAL STORES WITH A

## DELICATESSEN

COOKED TO PERFECTION **Barbecued Country Style Ribs** **\$1.89**  
Super Special Was \$1.99

CRISP 'N' TASTY **3-Piece Golden Fried Chicken Dinner** Each **\$1.49**  
Super Special Was \$1.99

WHOLE OR HALF **Hot Baked or Barbecued Chicken** **\$1.39**  
Super Special Was \$1.59

**Hot Salisbury Steak Dinner** **\$1.69**  
Super Special Was \$1.79

CHOOSE OF TWO VEGETABLES PLUS BREAD OR ROLL **SUPER SPECIALS!**

MA YONNE SLICED **Chopped Ham** **\$1.89**  
Super Special Was \$2.00

LOWCARE SWISS OR BABY SWISS **Sliced Cheese** **\$2.99**  
Super Special Was \$3.29

AMERICAN MUSTARD OR GRIFFIN **Fresh Made Potato Salad** **79¢**  
Super Special Was \$1.00

MA YONNAISE OR **CREET SOUR BLAW**... Pm 79¢

# Save on Famous Brands You Know and Use!

Save 30¢

**PEPSODENT TOOTH PASTE** 49¢  
Special Pack 16-oz. Tube

Super Special Was \$1.00

Save 30¢

**FLEX HAIR CONDITIONER** \$1.39  
Special Pack 16-oz. Bott.

Super Special Was \$1.69

Save 31¢

**MISS BRECK HAIR SPRAY** 68¢  
Special Pack 9-oz. Can

Super Special Was \$1.00

Save 30¢

**Head & Shoulders LOTION SHAMPOO** \$1.79  
11-oz. Bott.

Super Special Was \$2.00

**SUPER SPECIAL**

**CONTACT CAPSULES** \$1.98  
12-Piece Relief 20-Cl. Pkg.

Super Special Was \$2.18

**SUPER SPECIAL**

**Alka Seltzer Plus TABLETS** \$1.18  
20-Cl. Box

Super Special Was \$1.38

**SUPER SPECIAL**

**4-WAY NASAL SPRAY** 88¢  
1/2-oz. Bott.

Super Special Was \$1.08

**SUPER SPECIAL**

**MYLANTA LIQUID** \$1.68  
12-oz. Bott.

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Pkg.

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# Campus Briefs

The Political Science Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the Thebes Room of the Student Center. Bruce Swinburne, vice president of student affairs, will speak on the topic "The Student and the University." Yearbook pictures will also be taken after the meeting.

A meeting for students interested in studying in Austria will be held at 4 p.m. Wednesday in the Morris Library Lounge Room 30. There will be a slide show and a question-answer session. For details contact Karl J. Fink, assistant professor in the Department of Foreign Languages, at 536-5571.

The Inorganic Chemical Club will meet at 4 p.m. Wednesday in Neckers C718.

A slide presentation of Peru, Bolivia and Ecuador will be given by Janice Savastano, treasurer of the Spanish Club and who lived in Peru for nine years, at 5 p.m. Wednesday in Faner 2006. Open to the public.

The Clothing and Textiles Club will hold a meeting at 7 p.m. Wednesday in the Home Economics Building, fourth floor.

A seminar entitled "ACCLIMATIZING: The Sensory Approach Myth" will be held at 7 p.m. Wednesday in the ACC Workshop. Open to persons interested in environmental education.

A humorous lecture by Al Goldstein, editor of Screw magazine, will be played at 7 p.m. Wednesday in the Video Lounge of the Student Center. The 50-minute lecture is being presented as part of SGAC's Media Week.

A plant clinic will be held from 6 to 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in the basement of Grinnell Hall. Questions will be answered on plant disease and care. A demonstration on plant propagation will be given. Sponsored by the Botany Club.

The Undergraduate Philosophy Club will present Robert A. Schlip and the Library of Living Philosophers at 7 p.m. Wednesday in the Home Economics Lounge.

The Women's Center will sponsor a lecture and discussion led by E. Z. Zimmerman, counselor at SIU's counseling center, on "Eating Your Way to Better Health" at 7 p.m. Wednesday at the Women's Center.

An Engineering Club meeting will be held at 7 p.m. Wednesday in the Technology A lounge. A demonstration on lasers will be given.

The Baha'i Club will hold an informal discussion on the club's purposes and activities at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in the Missouri Room of the Student Center. Open to interested persons.

# Economics of population growth examined in U of I professor's book

CHAMPAIGN, (AP)—Population growth benefits any society, although it produces short-term costs, a University of Illinois professor contends.

Julian Simon, a professor of economics and business administration, said he does not believe the predictions of disaster caused by population growth.

In his book, "The Economics of Population Growth," Simon says children born now are likely to benefit future generations in both the developed and the less developed nations.

However, Simon said Monday that in the first 30 to 50 years of population growth, there are both public and private costs associated with raising children which must be balanced against long-range benefits.

"My book describes mathematical models of national economics which demonstrate what happens up to 100 years in the future if population grows at different rates, remains static or declines," Simon said.

"These findings differ sharply from conventional, accepted

wisdom" because they are based on a longer period of time—more than 100 years, he said. "Other studies of the economics of population growth deal with time periods of less than 30 or 50 years."

Simon said that in more developed countries, population growth has a long-run positive effect on per-worker income.

In less developed countries, he said population growth stimulates agricultural investment, road building and other investment.



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# First aid 'snow kit' could save time, money and trapped drivers

By Jim Steele  
Student Writer

Preparing for the winter by making a "snow kit" and by knowing how to drive on ice and snow can help students avoid costly towing bills and save time.

With the cold weather almost upon us, now is a good time to make a "snow kit." Basically, this kit is an assortment of items which could be of great use in case of becoming snowbound in your car.

The basic things needed in your kit are a steel shovel, matches, candles or several containers of canned heat, a metal coffee can, some plastic garbage bags, sand, flares and a flashlight.

The shovel and sand will help your tires regain traction if you get stuck in the snow. If you get stuck badly on a highway during a severe snowstorm, use the matches, candles and coffee can to heat the snow into drinking water. Wear the garbage bags as insulation against the cold and set a flare in the front and rear of your car so you may be easily seen. Run the engine for 10 minutes every hour to get heat into the car and be sure that the exhaust pipe is clear to avoid leaking exhaust gas. Whatever you do,

don't leave your car. It's the best shelter you have.

You may never have to use your snow kit if you follow some of the basic rules concerning winter driving.

First and most importantly, slow down. Driving too fast for conditions will surely make you wind up in a ditch.

Look out for other cars. Seeing the skid of the car in front of you will help give you more time to react, and that time could mean the difference between a collision or avoiding the other car on icy and snowy roads.

Use your headlights when it begins to snow. They will help you to be seen, even in daylight.

If there is a heavy snow buildup on the road and you are driving at a speed that is less than 35 miles per hour, shift a car with an automatic transmission into the second gear range. This is either the number two or the letter "L" on the selector. Doing this will help you to stop because the engine will help slow the car down when you release the gas pedal. Don't use this tactic over 35 m.p.h. or you may damage your transmission.

When stopping in snow, let off of

the accelerator earlier, then gently pump your brakes. Jamming them will only make you slide.

Accelerate slowly from a standing stop. Trying to get moving too quickly will only cause your rear wheels to spin.

If you should get stuck, first try rocking the car. If you have a manual transmission, shift from first to reverse as quickly as possible. Take it easy on the gas pedal, and try to build up enough back and forth motion to roll out of the rut. The same goes for an automatic, using drive and reverse gears.

If you can't rock yourself out in about five minutes time, quit. Rocking the car any longer would be a waste of time and hard on the transmission. Get some sand from your trunk and spread it in front of your rear tires. Use the shovel to clear away the snow in front of your rear tires. Use the shovel to clear away the snow in front of your front tires, then try again. If you don't have any sand, place the floor mats or some rags under the rear tires. Above all, be patient. Losing your cool in situations like this will only serve to dig you in farther.

## WSIU-FM

following programs are scheduled for Wednesday evening on WSIU Radio stereo 92 FM:

7 p.m.—Guest of Southern, a chatty quarter-hour of conversation with an important visitor to SIU and host Dr. Charles Lynch.

7:14 p.m.—Page Four, scanning the editorial pages and contrasting viewpoints of America's major newspapers, 7:30—Conversations at Chicago, from the University of Chicago, bringing experts together with a moderator to discuss timely issues of national interest.

8 p.m.—The Chicago Symphony Orchestra, with pianist John

Browning under the direction of Leonard Slatkin performing the "Roman Carnival" Overture, Opus 9, by Berlioz; Prokofiev's Piano Concerto No. 3 in C, Opus 28, and Beethoven's Symphony No. 7 in A, Opus, 92.

10 p.m.—The Podium, more concert and chamber music selections from recordings in the WSIU music library.

10:30 p.m.—WSIU News.

11 p.m.—Nightsong, beautiful easy-listening music.

2 a.m.—Nightwatch, devoted to modern jazz and crossover jazz-rock.

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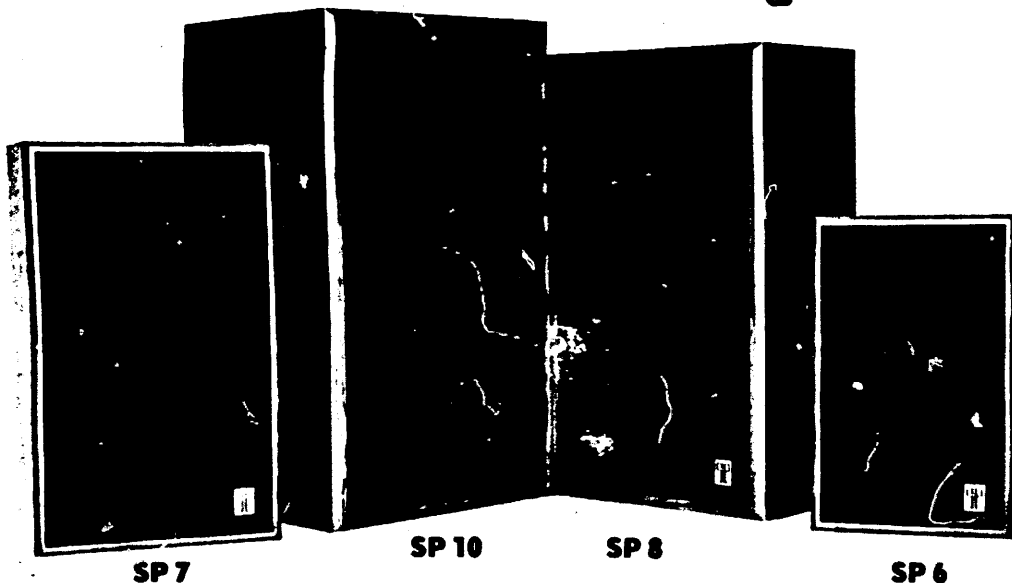
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# Design students make it up creek without paddles

by Sara Jordan  
Student Writer

Some design students recently found themselves up the creek without a paddle on a trip down the current River. But it was all part of the grand design of a project assigned to the Design 102 class.

Larry Busch and Davis Pratt, instructors of the class, created the project this fall to give the students

a background in problem solving. The problem: surviving the elements for three days and two nights as the students navigated the river on crafts of their own creation.

Fifty-four students, one cat and one dog made their way down 30 miles of the river in Mark Twain National Forest in Missouri on 22 rafts, two canoes, and two rubber rafts. Almost all participants got

wet, and an estimated nine to 10 rafts capsized or were pulled under as they struggled through log jams and fast water.

There were square rafts, rectangular rafts and octagon rafts. Some were made of plywood and empty milk containers; others were made out of old wooden signs and styrofoam. Some rafts had invertebrates tied on the bottom for flotation, and others used insulation. One student built a window and a mirror into the bottom of his raft so he could watch the fish float by. Another student built a large rectangular raft with a motor built in, to be used in case of an emergency. As it turned out, he turned the motor on only once, and that was to test it.

Students camped at various points along the river, often wherever they could pull over. The flow of beer and wine at night almost equaled the flow of the river. Not surprisingly,

most students managed to keep warm as the temperatures dipped below freezing at night.

Students who couldn't make the float trip had an alternative trip to make. On a budget of \$10, students had to fit all their gear and food into a container the size of a beer case, and spend 36 hours in Panther's Den. The point was not to merely survive the trip, but to remain fed and as comfortable as possible.

Panther's Den is located in the southern tip of Devils Kitchen Lake, southeast of Carbondale. There are no roads going into the area, and students walked the mile and one half into the woods. Twenty-two students were dropped off at 3 p.m. on a Friday, and were picked up at 10 a.m. the following Sunday.

The students on the Panther Den Trip remained largely undisturbed on the expedition except for one person who set up camp in the middle of a dirt bike track. After

being awakened in the middle of the night by a marauding band of bikers, he walked three miles back into the woods and remained isolated for the rest of the trip.

Design, according to Busch, is to create socially unusual problem solving methods. He admitted that the raft trip may not be a socially acceptable solution, but that it did require anticipatory thinking. "To get to the river, in the river, down the river, out of the river and home again is quite an accomplishment." Pratt added that the idea of the trip is not just to make it down the river, but to go down in comfort and style.

## A COMMON BEVERAGE

WASHINGTON (AP)—George Washington and Samuel Adams were among illustrious Americans who favored beer as a beverage, says Philip C. Katz, senior vice president of research services.

## MESA links mine blasts to poor facilities up-keep

WASHINGTON (AP)—A federal agency says faulty ventilation, safety violations and missed inspections preceded two coal mine explosions in Kentucky which killed 26 men, according to a published report.

A federal judge in Catlettsburg, Ky., has banned publication of investigation findings by the U.S. Mining Enforcement and Safety Administration.

MESA, on the March 1976 explosions at the Scotia Coal Co. mine in eastern Kentucky.

But a report in a Washington newsletter, Coal Outlook, said Monday that MESA's investigation turned up "at least a dozen" violations of federal safety regulation which may have contributed to the deadly explosions.

Tod Sedgewick, Coal Outlook's editor, said his company got a copy of the suppressed report last week.

An explosion on March 9, 1976, killed 15 men at the Scotia Mine. Three days later a second explosion occurred, killing eight company workers and three federal inspectors who were investigating the first disaster.

The newsletter reported that MESA's official report said the first explosion was caused, by inadequate ventilation, allowing an accumulation of methane gas, which seeps from coal seams.

## Howlett's son seeking attorney general's office

CHICAGO AP—Michael J. Howlett, Jr., a one-time assistant to the man who beat his father to the government's chair, announced he will seek the Democratic nomination for attorney general.

Howlett, a Loop lawyer, said he will appear before Democratic slatemakers in Springfield.

Howlett was an assistant U.S. attorney under Gov. James R. Thompson when Thompson was U.S. attorney for the northern district of Illinois. Howlett left that job to help his father, former Secretary of State Michael J. Howlett, run against Thompson last year. Thompson, a Republican, won by a large margin.

Before joining Thompson's office, Howlett was a law clerk for another Republican, Judge William J. Bauer of the 7th U.S. Circuit Court of appeals.

The only other announced candidate to run next year for attorney general is Chicago lawyer Patrick Murphy.

In another political development, late Sen. Philip J. Rock, D-Oak Park, became the second person to be run down Controller Michael J. Bakalis' request to run for

lieutenant governor. Bakalis, who is seeking the Democratic nomination for governor, previously received a rejection from state Sen. Thomas C. Hynes, D-Chicago.

In Chicago, Nina T. Shepherd, a candidate for treasurer, said she has been endorsed by a state coalition of Democratic women.

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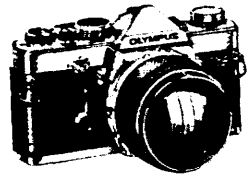
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# Europe's rich need bodyguards to deter kidnapping

ROME (AP) — The rich in Europe are increasingly being forced to live with bodyguards and take other safety measures as the idea behind Italy's "Kidnaping, Inc." spreads to other countries.

The number of Italian kidnappings for ransom in 1977 reached a record 63 on Tuesday when three armed men seized Pietro Plocchi, a munitions factory owner and town official in Lecce. They pushed him into a waiting car as he left work in the northern Italian town and drove away.

Monday an armed gang grabbed Duke Massimiliano Graziosi as he toured his estate near Rome. The abductors demanded a \$12 million ransom for the duke, who police said failed to follow the cardinal rule of kidnap prevention — vary your daily routine.

More significant than the number of Italian kidnappings, now one more than the one year record set in 1975, is the fact that the crime has spread elsewhere.

A few of the kidnapers in other

countries had political motives, but most of them demanded, and got, high ransoms of the order that has netted Italian abductors millions of dollars a year. Italians were suspected of involvement in some kidnappings in other countries.

Switzerland, long seen as a safe place, had its first recorded kidnapping this year: that of Graziella Ortiz, 5-year-old grandniece of Bolivian tin king Antenor Patino. She was freed on a \$3 million ransom. Police said they suspect Italian professionals were to blame.

In France, Luchino Revelli-Beaumont, chief executive of Italy's Fiat auto company in Paris, was freed in July after 89 days in captivity and payment of \$2 million. A gang of Argentines was arrested after his release. French police are now trying to discourage kidnappings by preventing ransom payments.

The Netherlands had its first kidnapping in the recent spate when real estate magnate Maurits Caransa was seized Oct. 28. He

negotiated his own release last Wednesday with a \$4.16 million ransom and said he used no bodyguard — though he suspected he was being followed — to avoid diverting a potential kidnap to others in his family. Police said his kidnappers spoke English "with a Mediterranean accent."

Police in Portugal blamed a gang of Italians and Latin Americans for the kidnapping of a Nicaraguan and a Canadian last summer, the first such cases in recent memory. They were freed with a \$200,000 ransom.

In Spain, rich Basque industrialists have long used bodyguards against the Basque Land and Liberty terrorist group, which has carried out kidnappings for both political reasons and money. A radical leftist group called Grapo joined in this year with the abduction of two Spanish officials, later released without bloodshed.

The latest kidnapping reported in Spain was last Thursday, when a jeweler in Salamanca was seized by four men. Police said there seemed

to be no political motivation.

The main motive behind the kidnapping of West German industrialist Hanns-Martin Schleyer was political, with a band of Red Army Faction terrorists demanding the release of 11 prisoners. But the kidnappers also demanded \$478,000 in ransom. Schleyer was killed Oct. 18.

The first victim of what came to be known as Italy's Kidnaping Inc. was a Sicilian baron, Francesco Agnello, abducted from his home in 1955 for a 60 million-lire ransom, worth nearly \$100,000 at the time.

The new-found industry was generally limited to Sicily and

Sardinia in those early years, but it moved to Italy's mainland in the 1970s.

Since the oil-wealthy family of J. Paul Getty III paid a \$2.7 million ransom in 1973, the figures have been frequently near the \$1 million mark. Getty was freed but had an ear cut off.

Authorities estimate over \$60 million was paid in the more than 200 kidnappings for ransom in Italy until this year, while unofficial estimates of ransoms paid so far this year total nearly \$16 million.

More than 30 persons are listed as missing, none of them since 1974.

## Tax conference slated

Significant tax changes of the past year will be discussed during the 20th annual Southern Illinois Tax Conference scheduled for Saturday (Nov. 12) at SIU.

The conference, which is open to the public, will feature presentations by representatives of top Chicago and St. Louis accounting and law firms.

Joseph J. Giljum, an attorney with the St. Louis law firm Kohn, Shands, Elbert, Gianoulakis, & Giljum, will discuss recent tax changes.

Michael Shulkin, a tax manager with Altschuler, Melvoin and Glasser of Chicago, will speak on "Multiple Corporations Tax Planning and Problems."

David R. Lawrence, a certified public accountant with Price Waterhouse and Co. of Chicago, will discuss "Accumulated Earnings — Its History and Current Developments."

The conference is co-sponsored by the SIU-C department of accountancy and the Southern Chapter of the Illinois Society of Certified Public Accountants.

Registration fee is \$12. Information is available from Lowell Hall, Division of Continuing Education, Phone 536-7751.

The conference will begin with registration at 8:30 a.m.

## BAC collecting food for poor

About 300 SIU students are collecting foodstuffs to give to the needy Carbondale families at Thanksgiving.

Student volunteers include members of 15 Black Affairs Council (BAC) organizations, according to James Robinson of the BAC program committee.

The drive, which is an annual BAC undertaking, started Oct. 27 and ends Friday (Nov. 11).

Volunteers are currently canvassing the community for donations, according to Robinson.

He said food items collected will be distributed by the BAC and the Carbondale chapter of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People.

The BAC is also accepting donations at the third floor office in the Old Baptist Foundation (Doyle Hall).

## Accident victims reported satisfactory

Evelyn A. Treszka, freshman in general studies, and Scott Mackinnon, La Grange, are in satisfactory condition, a spokesman for the Firman Desloge Hospital said Tuesday.

Mackinnon and Treszka were transported to the Firman Desloge

Hospital for treatment of injuries they received when their car was forced off the road on U.S. 51 north of Carbondale and hit a utility pole on Oct. 28.

Treszka's roommates said that Mackinnon, 21, was visiting from for the Halloween weekend.

## Deans to nominate two candidates for educational council

SIU has been invited to nominate two candidates for the American Council on Education (ACE) Fellows Program in Academic Administration.

Academic deans at SIU have been asked to nominate candidates for the program, according to James Tweedy, assistant vice-president for academic affairs and research.

Tweedy said nominations would be made from among faculty and junior staff on the basis of academic accomplishments.

Nominees must be interested in a career in academic administration, be between the ages of 30 and 45, have a Ph.D. or generally recognized terminal degree and at least five years of college-level teaching experience, Tweedy said.

Deadlines for nomination of candidates to the vice-president for academic affairs and research is Dec. 2.

## Workshop to deal with separation

"Separation—the Experience of Loss," a workshop sponsored by the Counseling Center and Women's Programs, will be held from noon to 4 p.m. Thursday in the Home Economics Building Family Living Lounge.

The workshop will examine the dynamics of loss and separation, whether it be from parents or lovers, the stages experienced and the survival strategies involved in the separation process.

Pre-registration for the workshop is required. To reserve a place call Women's Program or the Counseling Center.

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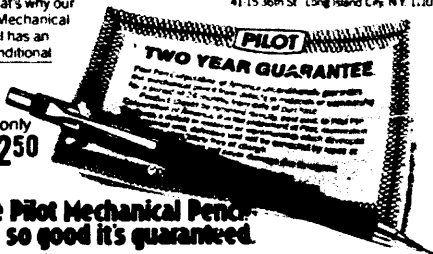
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## Carpenters' tools taken in burglary

Carbondale police are investigating a burglary at the Triangle Ready-Mix Concrete Company, 700 N. Michaels St., which resulted in the loss of \$1,200 worth of carpenters' property and tools.

Gerald Dunn, owner of the company, informed police Monday morning that carpenters, doing structural repairs had discovered the entry and the loss.

Police have no suspects.

## Car disappears; police start search

Carbondale police are investigating the disappearance of a 1969 black over tan Plymouth two-door hardtop which was left with its keys in the ignition.

James J. Doherty, 205 Orchard Drive, informed police Monday night that his car was taken from his yard. Police have no suspects.

## Students report stolen bicycles

A 10-speed bicycle belonging to Scott Camis, a freshman in general studies, was reported stolen from the south end of Schneider Tower, University police said.

Police said the silver bicycle, valued at \$30, was stolen sometime last week. Camis told police he noticed the bicycle missing Monday.

University police said a yellow 10-speed bicycle, owned by Lynn J. Clark, a senior in interior design, was stolen from a bicycle rack at the Lewis Park Apartments, 800 E. Grand.

Police said the bicycle, valued at from \$150 to \$200, was taken Monday.

## Car entered after damage to window

Johnny Lee Somers, 312 Lynda St., informed Carbondale police Monday early morning that his car was entered while it was parked at 100 N. Washington St. by breaking the window on the driver's side.

Police said that a pair of gloves was taken.

There was no estimate of the amount of damage from the entry, police said.

## Beg your pardon

In Monday's Daily Egyptian it was reported that baby woodrose seeds, which contain derivatives of LSD, are currently being used by some individuals as a "high."

It was erroneously reported that the best way to handle a bad experience from the drug is to place the individual in a quiet room.

Synergy, a crisis intervention and drug counseling group, recommends that it would be better to provide a relaxed environment for individuals who experience problems with the drug.

Maryam Milus, drug information coordinator for the group, added that the individual should be informed that the experience is a part of the effect of the drug. A report issued by Synergy last week stated that the drug produces a mild hallucinatory effect which lasts for three to four hours.

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