

10-11-1978

## The Daily Egyptian, October 11, 1978

Daily Egyptian Staff

Follow this and additional works at: [http://opensiuc.lib.siu.edu/de\\_October1978](http://opensiuc.lib.siu.edu/de_October1978)

Volume 60, Issue 38

---

### Recommended Citation

, "The Daily Egyptian, October 11, 1978." (Oct 1978).

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

# Daily Egyptian

Wednesday, October 11, 1978 Vol. 60, No. 38

Southern Illinois University

Gus  
Bode



Gus says what's fair for the "Hill Gang" ought to be fair for the "Over-the-Hill Gang."

## State audit: SIU misused student fees

SPRINGFIELD (AP) — Southern Illinois University's Carbondale and Edwardsville campuses, and its University Foundation, have violated state law by keeping extra money gained through students' fees rather than dumping it into the state treasury, a state audit released Tuesday said.

The report by Auditor General Robert G. Cronson covered a one-year period ending April 30, 1977. The report said that the University claimed it violated no law and indicated it would continue the practice.

SIU allowed its foundation to act as a

go-between to obtain low-interest bank loans for leasing expensive computer equipment on the campuses, the report said. Since the university itself couldn't get such loans without legislative approval, the report said the SIU Foundation "should not be used to attempt acts that the University is forbidden by law to do."

Such an arrangement, the report said, in effect illegally creates state debt by failing to get lawmakers' approval of the deal.

On the retention of extra student fees.

the audit said the Edwardsville campus accumulated more than \$1.5 million in excess money collected from a student fee used to finance construction of a recreation building.

Illinois law requires universities to turn over excess money to the state treasury, so the General Assembly can decide how it will be spent, the audit said.

And the Edwardsville Athletic Fund accumulated \$750,000 in excess fees it is using to finance future athletic programs — in violation of a state law

that bars using extra income for future program costs, the audit said.

The audit also charged that the schools were using some of the excess money for programs unrelated to the original purpose for which the money was raised. "Excess income should not be used for purposes unrelated to the programs generating the income," the report said.

The audit suggested that SIU stop making payments on lease arrangements set up by the foundation, and retrieve any money already paid.

## Police report increase in bike thefts



During the first week of October, 11 bicycles were reported stolen to the University police. Of this rash of thefts, the majority have occurred in

the vicinity of the Communications Building, Lawson Hall and General Classroom Building. (Staff photo by Don Preisler)

By Rich Klieki  
Staff Writer

Although there has been an upswing in bicycle thefts in the past months, there has been a decrease in such thefts over the past year, according to Officer Mike Norrington of University police.

Norrington said that 117 bikes were reported stolen to University police between January and the first week in October. Of those thefts, nine were reported in August, 30 in September and 11 in the first week in October.

"This is a very unusual increase in reported bike thefts," Norrington said.

The prime times and locations for the recent rash of bicycle thefts have been between 7 and 9 p.m. in the bike racks near the Communications Building, Lawson Hall, and the General Classrooms Building, Norrington said. He said all of the bikes stolen were popular-make, high-speed bikes valued between \$125 to \$300.

"They are the more common type of bike, like Schwinn, Raleigh, Motobecane and Nishiki," Norrington said.

He said these types of bikes are considered "hot sell" items by thieves. These bikes can be easily resold for a good price, he said.

"A superior bike, one that costs about \$400, is hard to sell because there are not many people interested in that type."

Norrington said the police believe that the recent rash of thefts are being done by the same person or persons.

"The best thing to do to keep a bike from getting stolen is to secure a bike at a rack with a large cable or a case-hardened chain and lock," Norrington said.

Norrington said that the cable should be long enough to feed through the front and rear wheels and the frame of the bike. He said it is not unusual for a thief to have a bolt cutter, and that a case-hardened chain and lock will make it tougher for a thief to cut the chain.

Also, Norrington said that registering the bicycle will allow police to confirm ownership of a bicycle. He said without registration, the police have no way of proving ownership of bikes that are stopped.

However, Norrington said the number of bikes stolen this year is less than the number reported stolen in 1977. There were 187 bikes reported stolen in 1977 with a total value of \$18,289, or an average of \$15 per bike.

## Mace admits his participation in two tailgate parties

By Rich Klieki  
and Joe Sobczyk  
Staff Writers

George Mace, vice president for University relations, said Tuesday that he did have alcoholic beverages at two "tailgate parties" behind McAndrew Stadium, but that such parties are not unlike others that occur on campus.

Mace said he was an active participant at the parties held on Sept. 23 and 30 in the fee lot behind the stadium before SIU football games. He said he had "indulged in the food and was offered alcoholic beverages," which he said he accepted.

"This is a phenomena that is not uncommon to SIU," Mace said. "Everyone is aware of it."

"I'm surprised that the DE and Gus Bode had forgotten about other activities such as this, like the 'hill gang' during baseball season."

Mace said the party in the parking lot did not fall under University regulations regarding the consumption of liquor on University property. He said when he was the vice president for student affairs, an interpretation of the liquor regulations was made which included residence halls. The interpretation allowed beer and wine in residence halls, and said that there would be "no delivery or ingestion of alcoholic beverages in state-controlled structures," Mace said.

"A parking lot is less a structure than a residence hall," Mace said.

However, according to University regulations, consumption of alcoholic beverages is prohibited "in or on any

property controlled by the University," except for beer and wine in residence halls.

"I think this a good thing and a bad thing," Mace said. "Obviously there is a question if the rules and regulations were broken."

"I wish to emphasize that these parties are a very good thing," he said. "They occur in many places. We brought

about the tailgate parties to raise enthusiasm at the football games."

Mace said he was unaware of any incidents with Saluki patrolmen during the Sept. 23 party.

According to sources, Saluki patrolmen, student auxiliary police, approached members of the party and told them consumption of liquor on campus is illegal.

## Bar Association calls for judge 'boot'

By Bob Springer  
Associated Press Writer

SPRINGFIELD (AP) — The Illinois State Bar Association Tuesday recommended that voters in November boot out of office 16 of 66 downstate circuit court judges seeking to be retained on use bench.

The association also said that both candidates seeking to fill a vacancy on the state appellate court for northern Illinois failed to win the approval of lawyers practicing in the 13-county, 2nd Judicial District.

The recommendations were the result of polls of attorneys in September and last February, said David N. Anderson, spokesman for the 2,000-member bar association.

Anderson said the association refused to recommend judges for retention on the bench when they failed to achieve a specified score in the poll.

Lawyers were asked a series of questions, such as whether they thought the judge was fair or if they had confidence in his abilities.

The two men seeking the appellate court seat left vacant by Judge Thomas Moran of Waukegan, who left for a seat on the state Supreme Court, are former Republican state Comptroller George Lindberg and David R. Babb.

Lindberg failed to gain the lawyers' recommendation for the office in last February's poll. But attorneys in the district, which includes the 13 northernmost counties in the state except for Cook County, also rejected the bid by Babb in the poll taken last month, Anderson said.

"It's unfortunate that neither candidate could win a strong recommendation from attorneys practicing in the 2nd Judicial District," said Anderson.

In order for a judge to be retained, he must win the approval of at least 60 percent of the electorate voting on his retention.

Judges who failed to win the association's recommendations for retention, and the counties in which they reside, were:

C. Woodrow Frailey, Harlin County; Clarence E. Partee, Wabash County; William A. Ginos Jr., Montgomery County; and Arthur G. Henken, Clinton County; Ernest Harper Utter, Schuyler County; Francis P. Murphy, Fulton County; Charles W. Iben, Peoria County; and Albert Pucci, Putnam County.

Also not recommended for judicial retention were Charles M. Wilson, Stark County; Keith E. Campbell, McLean County; Samuel G. Harrod III, Woodford County; and Angelo F. Pistilli, Will County; Robert M. Malmquist, Grundy County; John C. Layng, Winnebago County; Fred H. Geiger, Lake County; and Robert Bastien, Perry County.

Judges in Cook County are reviewed by one of the bar associations operating in the county or in Chicago, Anderson said.

He said the state bar group would not release specific scores of judges in its polls, nor would it release any comments regarding individual judges.

# Students' attorney hopes for new office

By Melodie Redfearn  
Staff Writer

If all goes well for the Students' Attorney program, it will have a new home in the Student Center by spring semester. If not, both clients and office personnel will continue to suffer, according to Elizabeth Berg Streeter, students' attorney.

Due to extremely cramped working conditions, the students' attorney office has requested that their office be moved to the north end of the third floor in the Student Center, where much space lies under-utilized, according to Streeter.

"There are a few days when it is almost impossible to work, because there are so many people in such a small office space," said Streeter, who considers this an emergency situation. "Of the 11 people who work here, there are often seven or eight of them here,

plus two or three clients, creating mass confusion at times."

The 12-by-12 foot space in which the program now operates contains a reception area and two offices, one for Streeter and one for the six law clerks who assist her. With client intake twice as much as this time last year, the law clerks are often forced to take their clients out into an open corridor in the Student Government office to hear their problems, she said.

"This not only violates the client's right to privacy," Streeter said, "but it more or less advertises that this student has a legal problem. Many times this doesn't make a difference, but in cases such as criminal or family law matters, the client does not want everybody in the room to hear about it."

Because of such limited space, Streeter encourages students to make an

appointment before requesting legal assistance. To alleviate some of the problem, the office is staying open until 8 p.m. Monday through Thursday, subject to scheduled appointments. General office hours are from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Streeter attributes the increase in the number of clients to an increased awareness of the program and its effectiveness in dealing with students' legal problems and to the dissolution of the Tenant Union, which had initially reviewed many student-landlord disputes.

Streeter said the students' attorney contract prohibits them from handling criminal cases, the writing of wills, real estate closings, student business ventures and matters involving the University or cases where both parties are students.



Elizabeth Streeter

# Metcalfe dies of apparent heart attack

CHICAGO (AP)—Democratic Rep. Ralph H. Metcalfe, a four-term congressman and Olympic sprinter who lost the Gold Medal to Jesse Owens in 1936, died Tuesday, apparently of a heart attack.

Metcalfe, 68, was found unconscious in his apartment by a police guard who was to drive him to O'Hare International Airport for a flight to Washington. He was pronounced dead at 9:38 a.m. at Michael Reese Hospital.

Doctors said it appeared that Metcalfe had been dead for several hours when his body was found. An autopsy will be performed to determine the exact cause of death.

Metcalfe was a protégé of the late U.S. Rep. William Dawson, who for 40 years was the undisputed political boss of the South Side district. When Dawson retired in 1970, Metcalfe took his place and has since won re-election three times against sometimes tough opposition thrown against him by the regular Democratic organization of the

late Richard J. Daley.

Metcalfe was long considered a stalwart of the Daley machine and made his way up through the ranks from assistant precinct captain to ward committeeman to congressman. He was first elected to the City Council in 1965, the same year Daley took office as mayor, and was president pro-tempore in 1969.

He broke with Daley, however, in 1972 over the issue of police brutality of blacks and was subjected to a tough primary opponent in 1976 but won handily.

For a while, Metcalfe considered a run for mayor in 1975 and later endorsed Daley's liberal challenger, former Alderman William Singer, in the Democratic primary.

Rep. Morgan Murphy, D-Chicago, and Cook County Board chairman George Dunne, who were among those who eulogized the fallen congressman, said Metcalfe's differences with Daley never weakened his prestige in Washington or

in his predominantly black district.

"It was not a serious problem," said Dunne, who succeeded Daley as chairman after the mayor's death. "I respected Ralph in all ways. His relationship with the organization for the past few years has been fine."

Metcalfe was a World Class sprinter in the 1930s when he attended Marquette University but twice failed to win the Olympic Gold as the world's fastest human.

In 1932, he lost the 100-meter dash to Eddie Tolan of Michigan in a heat many observers thought he won, and in 1936 he won the Silver again, finishing second to Owens.

However, he shared the Gold Medal for the U.S. team's 400-meter relay at Berlin in 1936.

One of Metcalfe's toughest fights occurred when the Internal Revenue Service began in 1972 to scrutinize his income-tax returns from the late 1960s, a period when he was chairman of the Chicago City Council's Building and

Zoning Committee.

No charges were ever brought against Metcalfe and he contended that the federal investigation was in retaliation for his break with Daley.

"An investigation of my rule could only prove that I have no skeletons in my closet, but I am not ruling out the possibility that facts might be re-arranged, producing an indictment as punishment for my independence," Metcalfe said at the time.

Metcalfe made a career of fighting racism on the personal level but until his break over the police brutality issue was frequently criticized by more militant blacks.

He was born in Atlanta, but was raised in Chicago and attended city schools, where he became a track star at Tilden Tech.

He was captain of the track team at Marquette and was national collegiate champion in the 100- and 220-yard dashes from 1932 through 1934.

# Book critical of Thompson traced to businessman

CHICAGO (AP) — An anonymously published book critical of Gov. James R. Thompson has been traced to the offices of a man convicted by Thompson while he was U.S. attorney.

The book, "The Thompson Indictment," was distributed to newspapers and bookstores last week.

A press release that accompanied the book said the publisher asked not to be identified but "has absolutely no political ties, interests or obligations."

The book focuses on Thompson's stint as U.S. attorney, during a time when many prominent politicians were indicted and convicted.

According to the cover, the book "indicts Big Jim Thompson for his prosecutorial abuses and ... a grave doubt on the convictions of some of his biggest 'scalps'."

An executive of Kroch's and Bretano's bookstore said he bought 200 copies of the book from a man named John Cleland who left a telephone number and instructed that payment be sent to a Chicago post office box.

A reporter for the Chicago Sun-Times traced the phone number and found it belonged to the offices of William H. Rentschler, a Lake Forest businessman who was convicted of fraudulent sale of

corporate stock. He also was the 1968 campaign manager for then President Richard M. Nixon and ran unsuccessfully for the U.S. Senate in the GOP primary in 1970.

Rentschler maintained that his role in the book's publication was peripheral and that he merely took phone messages for Cleland.

He said Cleland, once his campaign manager, was only helping the anonymous publisher market the book. But Cleland said he was the book's editor.

"I helped arrange for a printer. It was a package service. I'm just helping out a

publisher in a new field," Cleland said.

Both men refused to identify the publisher, which uses the pseudonym Public Interest Press.

The book's author, free-lance writer Jan Bone of Palatine, said Rentschler was "instrumental" in finding a publisher but added that the book's research and writing were hers.

Rentschler denied that he found a publisher for the book and said his sole role in distribution was to buy 500 copies and hand out copies to political friends.

# Violation seen in Lebanon 'cease-fire'

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — An hour-long shootout between Syrian troops and Christian militiamen and outbreaks of sniper fire Tuesday failed to undermine the three-day-old cease-fire in east Beirut.

Machine guns and rocket-propelled grenades blazed away at the main crossroad between the Moslem and Christian sectors of the city in the worst violation of the truce since Saturday. But there were no apparent casualties and there was no general breakdown in the truce.

Witnesses said other crossing points between the two sections of the city came under heavy sniper fire. All roads connecting east and west Beirut were closed temporarily as bullets whizzed in all directions and vehicles and pedestrians fled in panic.

## Times reporter jailed unless he gives up files

HACKENSACK, N.J. (AP) — New York Times reporter Myron A. Farber refused again Tuesday to surrender his files on a murder defendant, and a judge ordered him to jail on Thursday unless Farber changes his mind.

"Maybe there'll be a change of mind

# News Briefs

Thursday morning. Think about it, Mr. Farber, please," Superior Court Judge Theodore W. Trautwein said in ordering the reporter back to the Bergen County Jail.

Trautwein allowed Farber to remain free until after Yom Kippur, the Jewish faith's highest holy day. Farber is Jewish.

## Rhodesia strikes down its laws on segregation

SALISBURY, Rhodesia (AP) — Rhodesia's interim government struck down its segregation laws Tuesday, clearing the way for blacks to live in white neighborhoods, attend white schools and use white hospitals — if they can afford it.

The changes were lauded by the biracial government as a significant breakthrough despite the fact that only the wealthiest of the nation's 6.7 million blacks will be able to afford the integration. The average earnings of blacks is about \$830 a year compared to

\$9,240 for Rhodesia's 260,000 whites.

The changes were announced as white Prime Minister Ian Smith and black leader the Rev. Ndabaningi Sithole were in the United States seeking backing for their internal government, set up to pave the way to black majority rule with elections. Smith reported no headway in the quest.

## Carter says he'll veto \$30 billion tax cut bill

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter said Tuesday he will not hesitate to veto a tax bill that fails to meet his requirements that it be non-inflationary, simple, equitable and progressive.

The president told a news conference that the \$30 billion tax cut bill before the Senate would not meet those guidelines.

However, Carter told the nationally broadcast session that the \$16.3 billion tax bill passed by the House would be acceptable.

Noting that the House and Senate bills will go to a conference committee to resolve the differences between them, Carter said, "If the conferees will take the best elements of the House and Senate bills, we can have an acceptable tax bill which I will sign."

# Swinburne to talk on recreation fee

Bruce Swinburne, vice president for student affairs, will speak on the proposed recreation fee increase at the Graduate Student Council meeting Wednesday night.

The GSC meeting will be at 8:30 p.m. in the Student Center Missouri Room.

The Student Recreation Fee may increase from \$11.75 to \$18 per semester for students taking 12 hours or more if the proposal is approved by the Board of Trustees.

Ricardo Caballero-Aquino, GSC president, said all the reserve funds from the SRF have been used for the maintenance of the Recreation Building. He said that now the students rather than the state are being asked to maintain the building.

## Beg your pardon

It was incorrectly reported that the Library Affairs Committee had recommended to Frank Horton, vice president for academic affairs and research, that the loan period for periodicals at Morris Library be reduced from seven days to three days. The committee recommended it be cut to five days.

State cut could mean fee hike

# Non-academic services may lose funds

By Ray Valek  
Staff Writer

The Illinois Board of Higher Education will probably act on recommendations made by a BHE staff committee to phase out state support to university auxiliary enterprises at their Nov. 14 meeting, Linda Romano, student representative to the BHE, said Tuesday.

Romano, an SIU graduate student, said that unless the staff committee's recommendations draw strong

opposition from constituency groups, they will probably be passed by the board.

"The committee's recommendations are like gospel unless someone tells the board different," Romano said. She recommended that students and groups which are against the recommendations let their views be known to the board. "But I can't see them changing their minds right now, because all they have is this (the committee's recommendation)."

Ricardo Caballero-Aquino, SIU's graduate representative to the BHE's Student Advisory Committee, said Tuesday that the student committee will oppose the phasing out.

If state support to auxiliary enterprises is phased out, SIU students may be charged \$180 more per year for University Housing and \$18 more per semester for the Student Center, Bruce Swinburne, vice president for student affairs, said last August.

Romano said that if the committee's recommendations are not acted on at the November meeting, they will probably not be acted on until spring because budgetary matters dominate BHE meetings throughout the winter.

"They're either going to want to get it out of the way or they're going to wait until some of the fuss goes down in the

spring," Romano said.

Romano said the recommendation were "very briefly discussed" at the board's July meeting, and that the staff committee was criticized by some university presidents for making recommendations when the issue was listed on the agenda as only an informational item.

Romano said the committee recommended that state funds be used only for activities directly related to academics.

"I don't know who's philosophy it is that non-academics are less important than academics, and I don't know why we follow it," Romano said.

She said that if a student's health and living environment is not satisfactory, their academic performance will naturally suffer.

## Student Senate proposes name change for Arena

By Susan Fernandez  
Staff Writer

Paul Lambert Arena? It's a possibility, if the SIU Arena Board heeds a Student Senate resolution recommending the name change from the SIU Arena to Paul Lambert Arena.

The resolution is scheduled for consideration at the Senate's Wednesday night meeting.

Gary Drake, acting Arena manager, said he has not been approached about the name change.

"This is a new idea to me. It's a fine gesture, but I am not sure if it is in the Arena's best interests.

"A lot of money is spent to nationally promote the Arena as the SIU Arena, a multi-purpose facility. Mr. Lambert was an athletics figure only. I don't know if this would have a bearing on the Arena name or not," Drake said.

The Arena has not had a manager for about two and one-half years, Drake said, and an idea like this should be considered by a manager.

In a 1974 revised policy for naming buildings, the Board of Trustees decided buildings could be named for "former notable members of the University faculty and staff, for distinguished former members of the board, for donors of substantial funds, or for public persons, no longer living."

However, the service that the

candidate performed must match as closely as possible the function or service of the building, according to the policy.

The Building Naming Committee, which is appointed by SIU President Warren Brandt, is now forming for the 1978-79 school year.

In order to have a building name considered, a letter must be sent to Brandt requesting the change. Brandt will present the suggestion to the committee for its decision.

Lambert, who died early last June in a Columbus, Ga. hotel fire, compiled a 128-84 record in basketball at SIU. Graduate Student Council President Ricardo Caballero-Aquino will also address the senate Wednesday.

"I am asking their support of a referendum that will give the men's and women's athletics departments a chance to sell their programs," Caballero said.

The referendum, which will provide discussion on the proposed athletic fee increase, will give students relevant information about the programs, according to Caballero.

After a similar referendum at Northern Illinois University in DeKalb, students voted to increase the athletics fee about \$13 to a total of \$33 per semester, Caballero said.

## Election commissioner to review three for his job

By Susan Fernandez  
Staff Writer

Three students have applied for position of election commissioner for the fall student government elections, according to Brian Adams, spring election commissioner and former assistant to the student president.

The applicants are John Katovich, a third-year law student, Daniel Mann, a junior in accounting, and Kevin Thiele, a junior in political science and economics.

It is traditional for the previous semester's election commissioner to review the applicants and make recommendations to the president, Student President Garrick-Clinton Matthews said.

Adams has reviewed the applicants and given them a rating. The Student Senate will consider the applicants at its Wednesday night meeting, along with Adams' recommendations.

Katovich said he would enjoy the job responsibilities and that good planning could eliminate problems that occurred

during last spring's elections.

"I plan to outline what has to be done to make the election run smoothly. If I am as fair as I can possibly be, there shouldn't be complaints from the losers or the winners.

"For example, contacting poll workers in order to make sure they know their duties could ensure that the election be run as fairly as possible," Katovich said.

During last spring's elections, some polls opened late and some pollworkers were misinformed about the identification required from student voters.

Mann said his experience in working with other campus groups qualifies him as a candidate.

"I have worked with the Thompson Point Judicial Board and as a programming assistant at Thompson Point. I know how to deal with people. I plan to work everything out in advance, so that pollworkers will know their duties," Mann said.

Thiele said a lack of coordination hindered last spring's elections. "I will make sure that the people who work with the election commissioner have a firm understanding of what is involved," Thiele said.

Only three applications were turned in to Student Government, according to Adams. Adams said he reviewed the candidates on "logical, objective factors."

"I considered the number of semester hours the candidate has, other commitments, their general background and their educational development," he said.

## New contract fades mail strike threat

By Owen Ullmann  
AP Labor Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — The threat of a nationwide mail strike faded Tuesday as a letter carriers union approved a new contract by a 6-1 margin and a second union was reported voting heavily in favor of the pact.

Members of the National Association of Letter Carriers also voted by a wide margin to oust their president, J. Joseph Vacca, after one term, union officials confirmed. Elected to head the 181,000-member union was the New York City local president, Vincent Sombrotto, who narrowly lost to Vacca in 1976.

Chris Gilbert, a letter carriers official, said the union approved a new three-year contract with the U.S. Postal Service by about 97,000 to 15,000.

Meanwhile, a spokesman for 299,000-member American Postal Workers Union said officials began counting the mail ballots Tuesday, with early returns running "heavily in favor of the contract." Spokesman Stan Allen said final results should be known Wednesday.

The two unions held ratification votes even though they have had a legally binding contract since Sept. 15, when a special arbitrator handed down a final

settlement covering 516,000 postal workers.

The unions had agreed to resolve their contract dispute through arbitration after a previous settlement was rejected by members. But Vacca and Emmet Andrews, president of the postal workers union, later decided to hold token votes to undercut complaints from members that they were being denied final votes of approval.

Although the ratification votes have no legal force, Vacca and Andrews had said they would be forced to call strikes, which are barred by federal law, if their members rejected the contract.

A third union covered by the arbitration, the 36,000-member Mailhandlers Division of Laborers' International Union, accepted the final settlement without holding a ratification vote.

Vacca, who had been roundly criticized within his union for his handling of the contract talks, received 32,000 votes to 75,000 for Sombrotto, according to unofficial returns.

Vacca had no comment on his loss Tuesday, although aides said he was "not surprised" by the outcome.

Andrews is also standing for re-election, but his union will not begin

counting the ballots in that vote until this weekend.

Negotiations on the two items in dispute — wages and job security — went nowhere, forcing special mediator James Healy, a Harvard professor, to hand down a final settlement.

Healy improved the wage package from 19.5 percent over three years to at least 21.3 percent, and more if inflation exceeds 6.5 percent a year.

## 'High noon' smoke-in planned Friday;

## Yippies call for 'mass disobedience'

By Deb Browne  
Staff Writer

A smoke-in and march through Carbondale in protest of marijuana laws is planned for "high noon" Friday in the Free Forum Area by local Yippies and the Carbondale Coalition for Marijuana Reform.

The philosophy behind the "Fall Harvestfest," according to a Yippie spokesperson, is "to go from private to public mass disobedience" of pot prohibition, and be "vocal enough for legislators to respond to us." The groups want the laws changed to permit smoking and growing marijuana.

Speakers and local rock musicians are being lined up for what may turn out to be a free concert, according to a spokesperson for the CCMR. The Free Forum Area is between McAdams Stadium and Anthony Hall.

"The more people we have reduces the chances of getting arrested," said a Yippie spokesperson, adding that protesters were arrested at a recent smoke-in on the lawn of the Capitol Building in Springfield because they were a small group.

## 'High noon' smoke-in planned Friday;

## Yippies call for 'mass disobedience'

No arrests were made at an SIU campus smoke-in May 1, although police and Southern Illinois Enforcement Group agents were present. From 500 to 800 persons came to the "Festival of Life" to party in protest.

The march will begin at 3 o'clock, according to Helen Kornak, a member of the CCMR and sophomore in animal industries, who applied for the permit. The route will go from the Free Forum Area to Quigley Hall, east to South Illinois Avenue and down Grand Avenue and north on South Wall Street to Eastgate Shopping Center, where a speech may be made.

Kornak cautioned marchers to obey what police and people with megaphones say and to stay in one lane only.

A representative of the Carbondale Police said "no smoking of the devil weed at the parade or at the gathering afterwards" are stipulations of the permit.

Although final approval of the permit has not been made, Darl Keeler, permit engineer of the Illinois Department of Transportation, said "they'll get it."

## Daily Egyptian

Published daily in the Journalism and Egyptian Laboratory, except Saturday and Sunday. University locations and buildings by Southern Illinois University, Carbondale, Illinois. Carbondale, Illinois. Second-class postage paid at Carbondale, Illinois.

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

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

Subscription rates are \$12 per year or \$7.50 for six months in Jackson and surrounding counties, \$15 per year or \$8.50 for six months within the United States and \$20 per year or \$11 for six months in all foreign countries.

Editor in chief: Bruce Rodman; Associate Editor: Beth Porter; Monday Editor: Mike Ulrich; Editorial Page Editor: Ed Lemmon; News Editors: Jack Kelleher, Mary Ann McNulty, Phyllis Mattara, Terry Tanney; Jim McCarty; Nick Donna; Kathy Best; Bill Theobald; Sports Editor: George Cysiak; Entertainment Editor: Marcia Herron; Photo Editor: Mike Gibbons; Political Editor: Mark Peterson.

# Students need athletics fee referendum

If students are to have any input to the decision on whether or not there should be an increase in the athletics fee, it is imperative that the Student Senate act quickly to open channels of communication between students, the senate, and the administration.

Such communication, in this case, could be most thoroughly and efficiently be established through a referendum.

A referendum—essentially, a poll of student opinion—would lend voice to the concerns that students may have about intercollegiate athletics at SIU. Most importantly, results of a referendum would serve as an indication to the University administration of how much support there is among students for intercollegiate athletics, and whether there is support enough to justify an increase in the athletics fee.

Inflation has made it impossible for the men's and women's athletics programs to grow at the pace that each individual department would like. Federal Title IX regulations, which prohibit discrimination on the basis of sex in any institution receiving federal funds, have compounded the shortage of funds, inasmuch as it will cost SIU money to comply with the laws.

Therein lies the administration's case for an increase in the athletics fee which presently stands at \$20 a semester. In support of that argument, proponents of the fee hike may cite the fact that there has been but one increase in the fee in the last 10 years, that being a \$5 increase that was allocated solely to the women's program.

Yet the question of an increase in the athletics fee raises a number of related questions which, by nature, should be answered before a conclusion is reached.

The first question has been alluded to previously. Do students collectively support athletics enough to pay for it at all? Some, for instance, may express a complete lack of interest in the athletics programs, and so may argue that they feel no obligation to pay for them.

Another question, though perhaps more difficult for students to answer, is whether the programs are presently operating at maximum efficiency. Of course, much information would need to be supplied to students before they could be expected to form a well-reasoned opinion on this question, yet the answer

would be vital to an opinion on the fee increase itself. A final, but no less important question, is whether the increase would in fact allow the University to come into compliance with the Title IX regulations. Insofar as the Title IX and the fee increase questions are interrelated, administrators must be able to answer this question for the students.

The referendum, and the process of preparing the students for it, would have one significant general effect that cannot be overlooked. Assuming students ask questions and demand answers, the entire University community will be given the opportunity to evaluate all aspects of the athletics programs. The entire community would benefit from such an evaluation.

Various members of the administration and the Graduate Student Council have endorsed the idea of having the referendum. However, the ball is now in the Student Senate's court. Rather than bounce that ball around, the senate should pick it up with firm hands, and carry it as quickly as possible to the student body.

# Marvelous muscle-powered machine hits its heyday

By Barbara Edl  
Student Writer

The heyday of the two wheeled marvelous muscle-powered machine has hit campus. Sure, the smelly, noisy combustion engine is still around, but on campus the bike reigns supreme. The winding, sloping campus sidewalks and tree-shaded, narrow, hilly footpaths through Thompson Woods beckon these speed machines every 50 minutes from 7:50 a.m. until 4:40 p.m. And hundreds of students take up the call.

Today's bicycles are a thing of sleek engineered beauty. The ten speeds are light and shiny, and feature dropped handlebars wrapped in gloriously colored tape. The seats are narrow and sturdy. The tires skinny, with just a touch of tread.

With all of these fine appointments, the riders are not merely riders. They are pilots guiding their machines through the crush of pedestrians. The timing and balance of these pilots are nearly flawless.

It is truly incredible how swiftly and seemingly effortlessly these pilots weave through the crowds of walking students.

But unlike the shuffling pedestrians, the pilots have speed. Their hair and clothes flap in the breeze created by their whizzing action. Some even have a bell to warn the plodding pedestrian of the upcoming appearance. At the sound of a shrill bell, a quick "Look out!" or a polite "Excuse me," the sure-footed pedestrian, much like the much-maligned turtle, barely has enough time to step aside to let the coasting pilot speed by.

While between classes the campus is a scene of harried students rushing to their next class, the sidewalks are virtually deserted when classes are in session. Of course, the bikes are still evident, but are locked to convenient trees, posts, fences or racks. Or left parked in the vicinity of a rack. Since classes are in session there is no cause to be concerned about

bikes blocking entrances or sidewalks. After all, who is there to notice the slipshod obstacle course, much less be bothered by it? If you are late for class, maybe you should buy a bike.

But, once classes are over the madcap scene repeats itself. Students begin pouring out of buildings at 10 minutes before the hour. The pilots scramble through the jumble of locked bikes, mount theirs, and start to zig and zag through the packs of walking students. Bikeless students can only sigh with envy (or perhaps disgust) as they pick their way through the myriad of locked bikes, while at the same time casting a wary glance over their shoulders for the mounted pilots.

Ah yes, the campus sidewalks are certainly challenging and exciting for these modern-day pilots. Now, if those darn pedestrians would only find other avenues, besides sidewalks, to plod along on.



# Carter's method passes test

By Garry Wills

Carpers had little to seize on in President Carter's performance at Camp David. It was a feat of stamina, patience, and understanding. The outcome meant even more than it said, and it said a good deal.

But carpers will find something to settle on, no matter what. So a number of critics brought up President Carter's old campaign attacks on the Kissinger foreign policy as being too secretive. How, they asked, could those words be made consistent with the two-week news blackout over Camp David?

But it is absurd to bring such an extraordinary act under the rubric of general policy. Camp David defied all diplomatic rules. You cannot do that as a regular policy. An administration can be counted lucky if it succeeds with one such experiment.

What Carter criticized in the Kissinger operation was a general obsession with secrecy, verging at times on paranoia. The fear of leaks led to many of the White House excesses—spying on newsmen, on departments of government, on White House personnel.

The Nixon administration had its one successful experiment in rule-breaking diplomacy—the China breakthrough—and it deserves all the credit to be derived from that.

But it was wrong to think that the special measures of secrecy undertaken for that initiative could be made ordinary. That belief led to the most unconstitutional act in the whole Constitution-breaking Nixon-Kissinger performance—the secret bombing of Cambodia.

Even the justifiable secrecy around Mr. Kissinger's first trip to China led to unpleasant repercussions in our relations with India. But the secret bombing was a far more serious matter. It entailed active lying to Congress, to the people, to other nations.

Some have treated Camp David as an abbreviated and geographically compressed version of Henry Kissinger's Middle East shuttle. There is one point of comparison: Begin and Sadat talked more to (and through) Jimmy Carter than to each other. But, again, the secrecy of the meeting was short-lived and total. Kissinger's attempts to keep his cards hidden over weeks and months, while talking often but

cryptically to the press, led to suspicion on both sides that Kissinger was not accurately representing either side to the other.

President Carter precluded that suspicion, among others, by speaking to no outside news source. A belief in his candor and concentration was essential, and he had to be juggling a minimum of demands (and versions of those demands) to keep the negotiations moving.

The secrecy agreed to by all participants also freed Begin and Sadat to discuss substantive matters without considering a day-to-day "sale" of each step to constituents, allies and potential critics half a world away.

After the summit broke up, we saw an understandable effort by Sadat, and especially by Begin, to play up some points in the "frameworks" and play down other points. Emphases were rearranged, distinctions introduced, quibbles debated. That was bound to happen; but if it had happened, daily, with principals and staff and reporters arguing back and forth before the public, with reaction from all sides entering the negotiating arena, there would never have been a result to be picked at in our present debates.

Yet this very defense of Camp David as a special measure proved that its strategy cannot be sustained as a general rule. The press and the public must enter into the process at some point, since they will live with, interpret, support, or subvert the results in all three countries involved.

Camp David broke a stalemate, gave a direction, freed certain options. That could only be done in an intense pressure-cooker of personal relationships. But rulers must address, sway, and persuade their followers if they are to deal convincingly with other rulers. Mr. Kissinger never understood that, for all his skills. He thought technicians could finess the Vietnam War, no matter what public support existed for it. Mr. Carter was right to criticize that policy—as he was right to make an exception to his generally sound rule.

Copyright, Universal Press Syndicate

# Short Shots

An SIU official says the college's program that collects recyclable paper is collecting more paper than anticipated. It figures—whenever paperwork is involved, SIU has plenty of it.

—Mark Filosa

If University officials think they can get away with tailgating, they had better review the Rules of the Road.

—Regina Smith

## DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



# Air disaster may keep aviation in perspective

By James J. Kilpatrick

Some good may yet emerge from last month's tragedy at San Diego. The midair collision that left 150 dead may compel a sober re-examination of the "mix" at major airports, and it probably will accelerate technology to prevent a recurrence.

At the moment, the best advice is to keep San Diego in perspective. Statistically speaking, it is still 33 times safer to fly in a scheduled airliner than it is to ride into town in a taxi. The major carriers will haul 280 million passengers this year, and all but a tiny fraction of them will land with nothing more serious than an occasional hiccup.

It is a good time, also, for keeping "general aviation" in perspective. The term identifies the 178,304 aircraft now registered with the Federal Aviation Administration as privately or corporately owned. Of these, about 12,000 are pure jets or prop jets. The number of privately owned aircraft increases by 8 to 10 percent a year, and many of these planes are superbly equipped with safety and communications equipment.

The planes in general aviation have every right to fly. Emotional demands to ban them altogether from every airport used by a commercial carrier cannot be sustained. But just as trucks are banned from Washington's beautiful George Washington Parkway, it is altogether reasonable to impose sensible restrictions upon the private aircraft owners. The safety of those 280 million passengers has to come ahead of the convenience of the private pilots. On that point there can be no doubt whatever.

It is the "mix" that matters. Even at so busy an airport as Washington National, controlled private planes can be fed into the pattern of commercial takeoffs and landings without great risk. The danger arises when the 144,000 single-engined planes, often flying without ground control, flutter into the airspace of the giant airliners.

Near misses are constantly reported. The FAA acknowledged 296 mistakes last year that almost resulted in collisions. Another 160 were reported through June of this year. As both private and

commercial traffic increases, the risks are bound to mount also.

Congress and the FAA can take a number of steps to make flying safer for everyone.

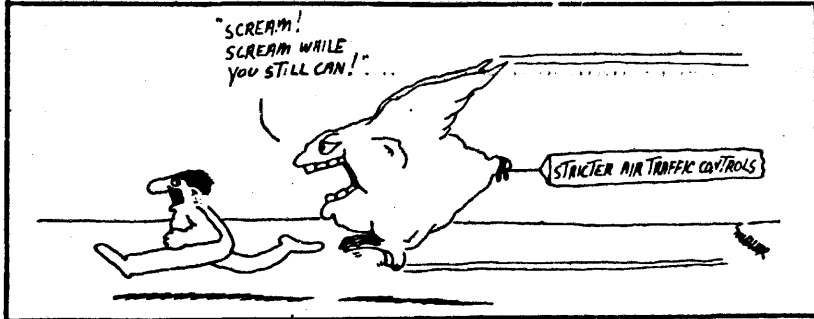
First off, at a number of major airports—and San Diego's Lindbergh Field tops the list—much tighter restrictions must be imposed upon training flights and upon private aviation generally. It is sheer lunacy, as last month's fatal collision demonstrates, to let students practice instrument touch-and-go, at a time when scheduled carriers are using an airport.

Second, tax funds will have to be appropriated to develop reliever airports and to beef up computer technology at major fields. One of the problems is that the number of fields accessible to private aircraft is declining. U.S. News reports that many small airports are being sold to land developers. Over the past 30 years, Los Angeles County has lost 37 of the 55 fields that once served general aviation. We are talking about a lot of money to buy land, to build runways, and to manage operations, but we are also talking in terms of life or death.

Third, it is imperative that FAA redouble its efforts to get improved technology into operation. Collision avoidance systems, operating electronically according to split-second decisions fed through computers, can be developed and installed. Engineers already know how to construct an automatic traffic resolution system coupled to sophisticated ground radar. What is needed is leadership—leadership and money.

The San Diego collision never should have happened. It is immaterial whether the student pilot and his instructor were at fault, or whether the airliner was at fault. They never should have been in the same airspace. Just as we keep baby carriages off freeways, we must separate traffic at our airports—and steps toward that end must be taken now.

Copyright, Washington Star Syndicate, Inc.



## Wills neglects light and private aircraft's advantages

This letter is in response to the editorial comment by Garry Wills which appeared in the Oct. 5 issue of this paper. In it Mr. Wills told us why general aviation aircraft should be subject to further regulation to avoid future air disasters.

First, Mr. Wills says that new equipment should be installed in aircraft to improve their instrument "visibility." Already, airborne guidance systems have reached a level of sophistication unimagined only 10 years ago. Those systems in use at the time of the PSA crash in San Diego were quite adequate. However, the only positive and effective means of aircraft identification in terms of evasive maneuvers in clear weather is the human eye. Improved avionics systems can certainly help, but they will never completely eliminate air-to-air collisions.

Second, Mr. Wills tells us that since the two planes which went down were under the control of separate towers, more centralization is needed. This comment was undoubtedly made in ignorance of the difficulties involved in handling a large volume of aircraft near an airport. Dumping the responsibility for more traffic on the same control center would compound the problems of keeping them separated.

Finally, there came a wholesale attack on not only private pilots, but also on the pilots of all light aircraft. If Mr. Wills had his way these "private joyriders" would be virtually banned from the skies. He states that "Sport and convenience aircraft... should be restricted to certain, well-marked areas, out of the

way of commercial planes and below their cruising altitudes." Many business planes can fly higher and faster than many commercial airliners, and are equipped with avionics surpassed by none. Should these also be barred from entry to commercial ports? Incidentally, almost all airports handle some kind of passenger service, including Southern Illinois Airport. Will all pilot training schools be closed because of the imagined threat they pose to travellers?

Mr. Wills' insinuation that private pilots are a group of drunken daredevils is both ridiculous and insulting. I am a private pilot, and flying while intoxicated is a most unthinkable act. The days of the barnstormer are over, and all licensed pilots must put in many hours of study of FAA regulations in order to pass the very difficult exams to qualify for a rating. I hope to be a commercial pilot some day, and such skills cannot be learned on a dirt strip with nothing more than a windsock.

The press is a powerful tool. Mr. Wills, and an uninformed cry of "wo!" can have serious consequences. I suggest you consider the possible effect of what you write in the future, especially in areas you know little or nothing about. Do a little mere research on a system you plan to debate before doing so. In the meantime, leave the regulation of aircraft to those who understand them.

Duncan Daily

Sophomore, Aviation Technology

## Wills' aircraft column removes all doubt of ignorance

This is in reply to Mr. Garry Wills' article concerning regulation of private aircraft.

Mr. Wills mentions that there should be "improved spotting equipment in planes." The human eye is the best "spotting" equipment there is today for private planes. There is no aircraft to aircraft radar for private planes because there is no need for one.

A good point is made by Mr. Wills in that in San Diego where the crash occurred, the planes were being directed by two different control towers. But he does not know, realize, or mention the fact that the radar approach facilities in San Diego cover the entire area, are not separate, and provide for air traffic sequencing.

His most out-of-line statement refers to more aircraft control. He makes a comparison with the railroad and how it is regulated. Trains are bound to tracks and the earth; planes are bound to nothing, free to soar where never land, nor even eagle flew. No one owns the air.

Mr. Wills' ignorance of the subject shows again when he mentions pilots flying while under the influence of alcohol. The Federal Aviation Regulations say that a pilot shall not have one drop of alcohol within eight hours of departure. This is the law. Like any other law, it is sometimes sadly broken. However, a pilot flying under the influence is a drastic exception to the rule.

The biggest blunder of the entire article was when Wills mentioned that private planes are a very small part of air travel. Here are some facts according to the Aircraft Owners and Pilots Assoc.:

General aviation (small pvt. aircraft) consists of 98 percent of all registered civilian aircraft.

General aviation flies 85 percent of all civil aircraft hours flown, and covers 62 percent of the total air mileage.

General aviation flies 36 million hours annually, as compared to 6 million hours annually for certificated airlines.

This clearly shows that Mr. Wills is way off-base, and that general aviation dominates the skies over the airlines.

In closing, I must mention that the skies are not crowded. I have flown for a thousand miles and not seen any other aircraft, airline or private. It exasperates me to think that someone can write an article with so many incorrect, inappropriate, and misleading statements, and still be termed a "writer" or "reporter." It is best to be thought of as ignorant, than to speak up and remove all doubt.

Steve Jordan

Flight Instructor  
Air Safety & Operations  
Senior

# Letters

## Wills' column flying blind

After reading Garry Wills' column "Private planes need rules to avoid air disasters" (D.E. October 5, 1978), one has to question Mr. Wills' journalistic credibility. Mr. Wills supports his conviction with a barrage of arguments that are without factual basis or objective consideration.

As a pilot for two years, I can assure you that the aviation industry is already one of the most professional and tightly-regulated industries in America. Pilots, from the commercial airline captain to the student pilot, are required to maintain proficiency by the Federal Aviation Administration. Incompetent pilots are restrained and retested before they take to the skies again, and irresponsible pilots are subject to prosecution. Also, all pilots are subject to the same "rules of the sky." There are standard procedures to be exercised in any airport area or enroute between airports. These "highways in the sky" are designed to permit the safe and orderly flow of all types of aircraft through our skies.

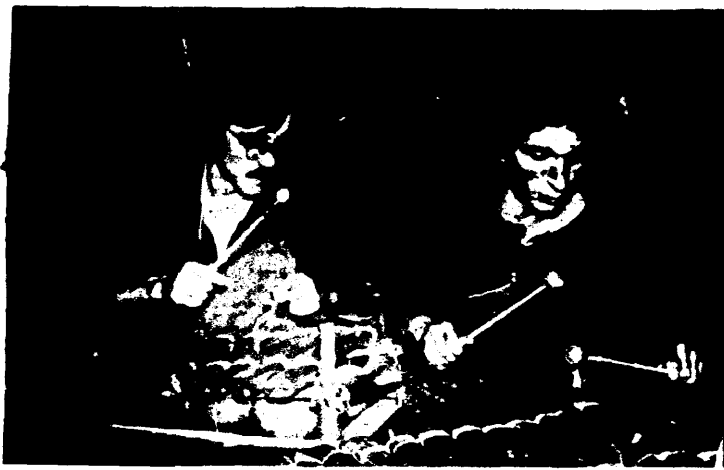
Before we blindly impose more regulations on any industry, let's examine all facts pertinent to the situation. And let's not have unknowledgeable columnists proposing solutions.

Neil Kunycky  
Junior, Economics

## Pilots are not joyriders

Upon reading Garry Wills' editorial on flight safety, I find Mr. Wills' correct in that he really doesn't know what he's talking about. I resent his implication that we private pilots are a bunch of drunken joyriders who have nothing better to do than run into airliners. He seems to have little research on the subject, maybe only reading local newspaper articles. All he had to do is ask most any pilot about his conceptions, or misconceptions about air safety. He asks for more regulations, but he claims we all break the regulations we have now by his insinuation we fly plastered. I would wager he has never even seen a book on air regulations and really has no interest in researching the topic. He doesn't seem to realize that Cessna's fly by the same rules as 747's. I wonder how many times he's been as full of it as he is now.

Daniel Kerrigan  
Senior, Psychology



Getting back to basics, music students Richard Stubbs and Ben Ingrassia will use primitive instruments in their student recital at 8 p.m. Thursday in the Old Baptist Foundation chapel.

## Play combines comedy and mystery

"The Crying of Lot 49" is a story of a woman's discovery of a postal conspiracy while attempting to unravel the legacy of a millionaire. This adaptation of Thomas Pynchon's 1966 novel will be presented at 8 p.m. Thursday, Friday and Saturday in the Calipre Stage.

Eric Peterson, graduate student in speech communication, is directing the production. He directed "I Am the Cheese" last spring.

He described the fast-paced show as a mixture of social satire, painful puns, caustic comedy and multifarious mystery.

The play begins with the ex-lover of a millionaire, Oedipus Maas, learning she is the executor of his will.

In her attempts to make sense of the will she meets people with such unusual names as Dr. Hilarus, a German psychologist, Manny Di Presso, Tour Leader and a singing group, "The Paranoids."

One of the unique aspects of the show is the number of characters. The cast of five portrays a total 45 characters.

The female role of Oedipus Maas is played by Joan Nicholson. The four males are John Genette, Kevin Purcell, Tim Mooney and Mike

Devet.

Peterson said the production is an intimate show which is appealing on several levels. If some of the more obscure points lose you, there's enough wild things going on to entertain you. "It's a sophisticated humor. While one character may be saying something profound and philosophical, he's likely to be pulling your leg at the same time."

The New York Times called the play "a flamboyant satire of practically everything... that's happening now in America."

Tickets may be purchased at the Calipre Box Office. Admission is \$1.25.

## Art auction part of 'Harvest of Art'

Maga, the Museum and Art Galleries Association will hold its first annual "Harvest of Art" day at 10 a.m. until 5 p.m. Saturday at the Faner Arcade, near Faner Hall North G. lobby.

The festivities will include an art auction by area craftsmen and well-known artists at 4:30 p.m. Prints by Herbert Fink, paintings by Fred Littlefield, and art by Brent Kingston, Kay Zivkovich, Sue Stollar and Werner Mertz and other area artists will be offered. The art has been donated by the art faculty, residents and artists of the area.

Craft items will be on sale, including three handmade dolls, jewelry and weavings. Millic Dunkel will demonstrate batik and visitors are welcome to try their hand at the art.

The permanent Maga Gift Shop will be open on the first floor of Faner north.

Children's activities will include lessons in simple weaving and working with clay. Walt Disney films will be shown at 11 a.m., 1 and 3 p.m. in the Museum. Admission is free.

A Bubble Factory, a plastic

enclosure for children to play in, will be provided by the Speech Department. Short dramas will be performed inside the bubble.

Tours of the University Museum and Art Galleries will be given. There will also be exhibits on glassblowing, batik, metalsmithing, jewelry-making, woodworking, ceramics, furniture-making and painting will be included.

All proceeds will be used for museum-related projects. Pot Medicine

UNIVERSITY 4		457-6757 UNIVERSITY MALL	

*Don't go straight to see this movie!*

Because there's going to be nothing straight about a CHEECH & CHONG film.

Now it's time for a CHEECH & CHONG movie.

C & C's "UP IN SMOKE" will make you feel very funny.

So don't go straight to see this movie!

Presented by New Line Productions  
A New Line Production  
**CHEECH & CHONG'S**  
*Up in Smoke*

**FOR EAST GATE**  
1011 W. 10th St.  
457-5485

DAILY 7:15 9:00  
SUN. 2:15 4:00  
3:40 7:15 9:00

## HALL & GATES singing

"Sara Smile" "Rich Girl" & current hit "It's A Laugh"

TONIGHT Special Guest Artist  
**City Boy**  
8 pm singing "5-7-0-5"

Tickets On Sale

SIU Arena Special Events Ticket Office  
open 9:00-4:30

Student Center Central Ticket Office  
open until noon

General Public \$4.50 \$5.50 \$6.00  
SIU Students \$4.50 \$5.00 \$5.50  
Arena lobby Box Office opens at 4:30 p.m.

SIU Student ID Needed Night of Show  
*have a good time...*

**SIU ARENA**

**VARSIITY 00**  
SATURDAY NIGHT TAKE-OUT

**LANFOON ANNUAL HOUSE**  
A NIGHT AT THE...  
Mon. thru Fri. 2 pm show / \$1.25  
Shows Daily 2:00 7:00 9:00

**SHAME OF THE JUNGLE**  
Mon thru Fri 2 pm show \$1.25  
ENDS THURS Daily 2:00 7:00 9:00

**SALUKI 00**  
A man, a woman, a murder...  
only Lashuch could do it.

**CAT & MOUSE**  
ends Thurs. 2:00 p.m. show \$1.25  
Weekdays 2:00 7:00 9:00

**RICHARD DREYFUSS the Big Fix**  
4:45 p.m. show only \$1.25  
Weekdays 4:45 7:00 9:15

**BILLIARDS GATSBY'S BAR**

Happy Hour 12-6  
free popcorn

Tequila Sunrise 70¢

tonight  
**Last Two Bits**

Billards Parlour Special  
Jack Daniels 75¢

# Students get police experience

By Randy Rogaski  
Student Writer

Four graduate students from SIU are receiving experience in law enforcement in Memphis, Tenn. this semester through a "specialized research activity built around the Memphis Police Department," according to Lawrence Bennett, director of the Center for the Study of Crime, Delinquency, and Correction.

The graduate students from Carbondale are Michael Bielecki, Randy Davis, Briant Jennings and James Jez.

The program, started by SIU this fall, "gives students the opportunity to work with a large metropolitan police force on real-life projects of particular concern to the Memphis community," Bennett said. He specified homicides, resource allocation and academy training as areas of concentration.

While Carbondale may provide 12 to 15 homicides to study each year,

Memphis cases amount to 100, Bennett said. "This is a specialized progressive offer. It gives much greater impact to studies."

This semester 24 students from schools throughout the country are enrolled in the program. "But that (figure) should grow by 11 or 12 in February," Bennett predicted. "In addition, the program is open to students in that community who are interested in graduate work in law enforcement."

Students in the 36-unit program will transfer to the Carbondale campus next summer to work with SIU faculty.

The Memphis Police Department recently recovered from an August strike which crippled the entire city. National Guardsmen patrolled the streets for a week while striking policemen ignored court orders to return to work. Garbage collected in the streets as sanitation employees honked police pocket lines.

That strike is now in the past,

according to Bennett. "Aggressive leadership in the police force" led to the decision to locate the graduate program in Memphis, Bennett said. "The Center for the Study of Crime, Delinquency, and Corrections worked with Memphis police last summer on a project called HEIDI, an acronym for Homicide Enforcement Investigative Data Index. Fred Klyman, associate professor in the center at that time, called HEIDI "the most extensive information base about homicides that has ever been done."

## Jobs on Campus

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

To be eligible, a student must be enrolled full-time and have a current ACT Family Financial Statement on file with the Office of Student Work and Financial Assistance. Applications should be made in person at the Student Work Office, Woody Hall-B, third floor.

Typists-six openings, morning work block; one opening, time to be arranged.

Food service-six openings, morning work block; one opening, afternoon work block.

Janitorial-one opening, morning work block; one opening, afternoon work block.

Miscellaneous-two openings, morning work block; two openings, afternoon work block.

## Activities

Student Senate, 7 p.m.-midnight, Student Center Ballroom C.  
Duco-Dance Class, 7:45-10 p.m., Student Center Ballroom A.  
Ron Taylor Marketing, meeting, 9-10 a.m., Student Center Ballroom A.  
"Drawings, U.S.A.," Mitchell Gallery, 10 a.m.-3 p.m., weekdays.  
Faber North Gallery, 10 a.m.-4 p.m., weekdays, 1:30-4:30 p.m., Sundays.  
Graduate Student Council, meeting, 8 p.m., Student Center Mississippi Room.  
SGAC Fine Arts Committee Glass Blowing demonstration, 6 p.m., Student Center Ballroom A.  
Chess Club, meeting, 7 p.m., Student Center Activity Room D.  
SGAC Video Committee, Video Art and Video New Wave, 7 and 8 p.m., Student Center Video Lounge, admission 25 cents.  
Block and Bridle Club, meeting, 7-10 p.m., Student Center Ohio Room.  
Little Egypt Grotto (Cavers), 8-10 p.m., Student Center Ohio Room.  
Christians Unlimited, meeting, noon-1 p.m., Student Center Corinth Room.  
Shawnee Mountaineering Club, meeting, 7-9 p.m., Student Center Activity Room B.  
SGAC Video Committee, meeting, 5 p.m., Student Center Video Lounge.  
Engineering Club, meeting, 7-10 p.m., Technology A-111.  
SGAC Lectures Committee, meeting, 3-5 p.m., Student Center Illinois Room.  
Alpha Chi Sigma, meeting, 8-9 p.m., Student Center Illinois Room.

SATURDAY NIGHT DINNER SPECIALS AT

The BENCH

★ FEATURING ★

PRIME RIB  
SHRIMP  
CHICKEN  
STEAKS  
LOBSTER  
ITALIAN FOODS

Fine entertainment by the Original Chestnut Street Jazz Band - Discoland Music.

MAKE RESERVATIONS NOW FOR SIU PARENTS WEEKEND

Oct. 14 & 15, 1978

The BENCH

SE CORNER OF M'DORO COURTHOUSE 684-2470

## Davis scholarship established

A \$50,000 general scholarship fund has been established at SIU in honor of the late Gen. Robert W. Davis, former publisher of the old Carbondale Free Press and first chairman of SIU's board of trustees. Money for the Robert W. Davis Memorial Scholarship Fund was bequeathed to SIU in the will of Davis' wife, Marie K. Davis, who died July 30, 1977.

Joseph Goodman, executive director of the SIU Foundation, said allocation of scholarships from the fund will be administered by the Office of Student Work and Financial Assistance.

Davis, who was born in Ettrville in 1883, published the Free Press for 29 years before he retired in 1947. He was a veteran of both world wars and 29 years of Illinois National Guard service, rising to the rank of brigadier general, and was the first winner of Illinois Distinguished Service Medal for military service beyond the line of duty. He died in 1964.

He served on the old State



Robert W. Davis Teachers College Board, then was named chairman of SIU's first board of trustees when governing independence was granted in 1909.

## TV host says 'Big Mac' profits not given to devil

OAK BROOK, (AP) — Talk show host Phil Donahue denied that McDonald's hamburger chain founder Ray Kroc told him that company profits are contributed to devil worshippers.

"It's scary how a totally false rumor can spread," Donahue said. "We know that pastors have been handing out church bulletins saying Ray Kroc said on the Donahue show that he supports devil worshippers. This is totally false and irresponsible. Kroc made absolutely no reference to the devil during the interview. But when a pastor hands things out it has tremendous credibility."

Donahue, based in Chicago, said Kroc was the only guest on the May 1977 show and "nothing else on the show could be construed as relating to the devil."

Kroc was unavailable for comment. His office in Oak Brook said he was out of town.

McDonald's has started a

campaign in Southern cities to discredit the rumor, which has caused some persons to boycott the chain.

McDonald's spokesman Doug Timberlake said he appeared Monday before the Birmingham, Ala. Baptist Ministers Association. He said he has made similar presentations in two other Southern cities and is planning to make another appearance to "a few influential people" in Panama City, Fla.

Timberlake said the rumors that Kroc contributes McDonald's profits to the Church of Satan began spreading after Kroc appeared on the Donahue talk show.

"People — including pastors — spread these rumors with no attempt at all to call us to check the validity of the report," Donahue said. "It's scary. Obviously McDonald's is big enough to survive this. But it shows how a rumor can spread and maybe ruin somebody."

## Cheerleader dismissed after posing in Playboy

BALTIMORE (AP) — A member of the Baltimore Colts' cheerleading squad has been dismissed for posing in the nude for Playboy magazine. The National Football League team said Monday.

The Colts said Andrea Mann, 22, a postal worker from suburban Towson, was fired by Arch Schmersal, director of the team's marching band. The cheerleaders are under the band's direction.

Neither Mann nor Schmersal was available for comment.

Mann's dismissal is the latest in a series of such actions around the NFL. The Chicago Bears dismissed a member of their Honey Bears cheerleader unit for posing for the magazine and the entire San Diego

Chargers' unit, the Chargeettes, was axed after it was learned that one member posed in the nude.

The photos are part of a special pictorial on NFL cheerleaders, scheduled for publication in Playboy's December issue.

Ernie Accorsi, the Colts' assistant general manager who announced the firing, said Playboy had asked for three cheerleaders to pose in their cheerleading outfits. When the women arrived for the photo session, the photographer asked each individually if she would pose nude, Accorsi said.

Two other Colt cheerleaders, whose names were not released, reportedly turned down the nude-photo offer.

## Fall Racquetball Classic

Nov. 10, 11, 12

Entry Fee \$22

includes:

- Omega Tournament Shirt
- Racquetball
- Hospitality Rooms with Free Gatorade
- Guaranteed two matches
- Free Pizza Party Saturday

Make check payable to Airport Racquetball Club

Starts Friday November 10 5 p.m.  
Deadline to enter November 4

For details call (618)997-4911



Airport Racquetball Club



Special bonus!  
Free \$2.50 bottle  
Samson & Delilah shampoo  
with dynamite blow cut. \$12.  
Mon., Tues., Wed. with ad

REGIS HAIRSTYLISTS  
University Mall



## Season opens with ragtime

Southern Illinois Concerts will open its 1978-79 season with a performance by ragtime pianist Max Morath at 8 p.m. on Thursday in Shryock Auditorium. Admission to the concert is by membership card only.

Other performances will be given by Lar Lubovitch dancers on Oct. 23, Jeanne Trussel on Dec. 11, the Laureate Ensemble on Jan. 16 and pianist Hans Richter-Haaser on March 8.

Southern Illinois Concerts offers members and SIU students a buffet dinner before each concert at 6 p.m. in the dining room of the Student Center. Students must show their identification card. The dinner is \$1.50 for students.



Ragtime pianist Max Morath will perform at 8 p.m. Thursday at Shryock Auditorium. The performance will open the season for Southern Illinois Concerts. A buffet dinner in the Student Center is held before each concert. Tickets may be purchased at the Student Center.

## Films to play over noon hour

By Debbie Quantock  
Student Writer

Laughter and lunch team up as the Matinee Movie series kicks off its season 11 at 1 p.m. Wednesday and Thursday in the Big Muddy Room.

With shorts ranging from camp to classic, all our lunchtime film will be basically light entertainment," said Rich Leighton, film committee member. "Lunch is a time to relax after morning classes. We offer a chance to eat your lunch while enjoying a funny flick.

Dating Do's and Don'ts, Hamateur as classic Tex Avery cartoon, Max Fletcher's Bouncing Ball and Spike Jones and the City Slickers highlight the upcoming season. Each film presents comic relief in its own fashion, Leighton said.

Providing guys and gals with guidelines for that first encounter is the message behind the 1949 Do's and Don'ts of dating. Hamateur, a classic Tex Avery cartoon, features Egghead, the only cartoon character whose head is literally loose.

If one appreciates Mitch Miller sing-a-longs, Max Fletcher's Bouncing Ball is your cup of tea, Leighton said.

"If you enjoy off the wall humor, Spike Jones and His City Slickers is a cartoon guaranteed to satisfy," Leighton said.

"Because our films will be shown over the lunch hour, said Leighton, "and no food is allowed in the auditorium, we felt the Big Muddy Room would be a good location and a nice alternative for our movies."

## School of Music

Two SIU music majors will perform original compositions in a student recital at 8 p.m. Thursday in the Old Baptist Foundation.

Ben Ingrassia will play assorted primitive percussion instruments such as leg drums and tablas in his composition titled "Sun Worship." Richard Stubbs will play popular works for guitar and piano. He will also sing two songs he wrote, "Catfish," and "Farewell."

**AHMEDS**  
**Fantastic Falafil Factory** 25¢ off till Oct. 18  
403 S. Illinois

The Original Taste of the Falafel  
SHAWIRMA • COMBO  
VIENNA HOT DOGS  
WHOLE WHEAT PETA  
KIFTA KABOB  
BACKLAWWA  
NOON-3 in the morning  
520-9581  
TRY OUR PLATES

## Dolly Parton tops

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP)—Statuesque Dolly Parton, whose "Here You Come Again" was a million-seller, was named country music's entertainer of the year Monday night.

The award was given at the 12th annual Country Music Association awards show at the Grand Ole Opry House.

*Christina's Beautiful People Studio*  
**Hair Shaping \$9 and Blow Style**  
contact Marge M. Grady at 419-9934  
1114 W. Main  
1114 W. Main

A small price to pay for culture.



8X48Y632  
**15¢ OFF 1 BREYERS.**  
All natural, creamy, full of fruit  
**BREYERS. Real yogurt at its best.**

# Silverball

TONITE

THE

## Longbongo Combo

NO COVER

Live Music Fine Cocktails, Pinball, Foosball, 7 nights a week  
Silverball Lounge 611 S. Illinois

## A Zantigo Special

# Tacos 39¢ each



It's a great time to treat yourself to the good and hearty flavors of the Zantigo Taco. Because right now Zantigo Tacos are only 39¢ each. That's 10¢ off our regular price. Treat yourself to the delicious combination of special beef filling, crisp lettuce, tangy cheese, and ripe tomato inside a crunchy corn tortilla. One taste...and you'll want another one.

Offer good through October 21 at the Zantigo restaurant, 1021 East Main Street, Carbondale.  
Limit 10 per customer.

**Zantigo**  
America's Mexican Restaurant

## LARGE INVENTORY FALL SALE

### R. J. DODDS HARDWOODS

PHONE:  
457-2022  
985-6233

SALES & MANUFACTURING COMPANY  
N. MAPLE & VERMONT STREETS  
CAMBRIA, ILLINOIS 62915

STORE HOURS  
Mon-Sat 8-5  
Visa-Mastercharge

**HAND CRAFTED FURNITURE MADE FROM KILN DRIED HARDWOODS**  
SOLID OAK — WALNUT — CHERRY — HARD MAPLE — WHITE OAK — CEDAR

Custom Crafted Stairways  
Beams  
Round Dining Tables  
Cocktail Table Sets

Any Size Counter Tops  
Table Tops  
Marble & Brackets  
Recreation-Liquor Bar



Pre-cut hardwoods, Ready to use! We stock hardwoods in standard lumber yard dimensions. Stop in and see our display.





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

**COST CUTTER SPECIAL**

Meats U.S. Fancy Golden Delicious

## Apples

# 5¢/139

Lb. Bag

**COST CUTTER SPECIAL**

U.S. Choice Beef Center Cut

## Chuck Roast

# 98¢

Lb.

USDA CHOICE

**COST CUTTER SPECIAL**

Silver Platter Full Quarter Pork Loin Sliced into

## Pork Chops

# \$1.49

Lb.

1/2 GAL. CALIFORNIA KIDNEY LETTUCE	39¢
U.S. NO. 1 WASH. MEDIUM YELLOW ONIONS	5¢/88¢
U.S. NO. 1 GENUINE FLAID POTATOES	15¢/118¢
CALIFORNIA RED SUPERIOR CAULIFLOR	59¢
CALIFORNIA HONEYDEWS	99¢

FLORIDA AVOCADOS	2	\$1.00
'EASY CARE' POTNOS OF PHLOIDENBORN PLANTS	1/2	\$1.00
U.S. NO. 1 SWEET YAMS	4	\$1.00
NEW CROP FRESH BRUSSELS SPROUTS	1/2	59¢
COUNTRY STAND BRUSSELS	1/2	\$1.29

U.S. CHOICE BEEF BONELESS CHUCK ROAST	1/2	\$1.39
U.S. CHOICE BEEF BONELESS BEEF BRISKET	1/2	\$1.69
FRESH PINK STYLE PORK ROAST	1/2	89¢
FRESH METALAN SIZE SPARE RIBS	1/2	\$1.29
SWAMP CORNER BEEF BRISKET	1/2	\$1.39
U.S. CHOICE BEEF WHOLE BIRD STEAK	1/2	\$3.39

WASHINGTON BARTLETT PEARS	39¢
WASHINGTON EXTRA FANCY GOLD OR RED DELICIOUS APPLES	15¢
FRESH TENDER BROCCOLI	48¢
TYSON BUDGET PAK FRESH MIXED FRYER PARTS	47¢
U.S. CHOICE BEEF BONELESS BOSTON ROLL BEEF ROAST	\$1.89
IMITATION HAMBURGER KROGER PRO	88¢
TYSON FAMILY P.K. FRESH FRYER WHOLE LESS CR TIGHS	99¢
KWICK KRISP SLICED BACON	\$1.19

**KROGER FULL MOON LONGHORN OR SLAB CUT**

## COLBY CHEESE

# \$1.59

18 Oz. Pkg.

**Bakery Bargains**

KROGER SMALL OR LARGE CURD COTTAGE CHEESE

KROGER CHURNED MARGARINE

KROGER CHURNED OR SLICED CHEDDAR

ASSORTED FLAVORS

YOGURT

KROGER GRADE A EGGS

LARGE 65¢

MED. 55¢

**SOOPER CUTTERS**

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

SANDWICH BREAD	29¢
AVONDALE FLOUR	5.53¢
LOWFAT MILK	\$1.25
SOFT WHITE LIGHT BULBS	4.99¢
INSTANT COFFEE	\$2.89
KROGER APPLESAUCE	3.10

8-16 oz.

## COKE

# \$1.39

plus dep.

**Candy Castle Candy**

## 2 pkg./89¢

**Frozen Favorites**

AVONDALE

FRUITED PEPS

KROGER

GRAPEFRUIT JUICE

FREZZE PLEAZER

TYSON PEPS

KROGER REGULAR WAFFLES

**One Stop Shopping**

DEODORANT

SHIRT GUARD

SHIRT

SHIRT

SHIRT

SHIRT

SHIRT

SHIRT

SHIRT

SHIRT

SHIRT

SHIRT

**SPECIAL OFFER!**

NOW... GREAT SAVINGS ON "GRACIOS" PATTERNS

**BEAUCHE BROOKSTONE**

**DINNERWARE**

DON'T MISS THIS WONDERFUL FEATURE

**BRUNNEN PLATE**

# 59¢

**Charlie Brown Dictionary**

ALL EIGHT VOLUMES ONLY

# \$72

**Deluxe Deli & Bake Shoppe**

EXTRA LEAN BOWLED HAM

SPICED BRIGHT GERMAN BOLOGNA

MILD SMOKEY FLAVOR KEBAB SAUSAGE OR BRISOLA

FRESH BAKED TAMA

HOT! PINE CHEF FRESH CHICKEN

FRESH BAKED PUMPKIN PIE

FRESH GLAZED DONUTS

**25¢ OFF** TRASH BAGS

**25¢ OFF** SYRUP

**25¢ OFF** PILLSBURY BEST FLOUR

**25¢ OFF** HALLOWEEN CANDY

**20¢ OFF** SKINLESS WIENERS

**20¢ OFF** YELLOW POPCORN

# OPEN 24 HOURS

# Tumor registry aids research

By Ed Smith  
Student Writer

Few members of the public are familiar with the Tumor Registry, but this program has aided cancer research and patient care in the United States since 1956.

Carol Bishop, tumor registrar at Carbondale Memorial Hospital, said she records data on every case of cancer treated at the hospital. She records the site and cell type of each tumor and the occupation, address and vital statistics of each cancer patient.

First, they are analyzed to seek possible causes of cancer. For instance, if a significant number of bladder cancers occur in an area,

the area's water supply suspect.

Secondly, the statistics are used to provide yearly follow-ups on cancer patients. The registrar finds out what treatment the patient is getting, what doctor is treating the patient and whether the cancer has been cured or has recurred. Statistics recorded in Illinois hospitals are sent yearly to the Illinois Division of the American Cancer Society.

"It is vital that cancer patients have yearly follow-up," Bishop said. Once a month, Bishop said, a Cancer Board meeting is held, at which local doctors and medical staff members discuss cancer cases encountered the previous month.

Treatment is reviewed, and patients are sometimes asked to discuss their cases, she said.

Bishop noted that there is a National Association of Tumor Registrars, and that tumor registration is recognized as a profession by the American Medical Society and the American College of Surgeons.

Bishop said she attended classes at the Chicago Area Tumor Registrars' School to learn her profession. She is now a member of the Task Force Committee, which sets goals for the school, chooses curricula and texts and handles admissions.

# Teacher to talk to Illmoky club

Bill Biglow, assistant professor of advertising in the School of Journalism, will discuss audience research techniques used to sell advertising at the fall meeting of the Illmoky Advertising Club scheduled for Oct. 20 at the Carbondale Elks Club.

Biglow will describe the techniques used to sell advertising, in the types of markets served by

newspapers and radio and television stations in the Illmoky region at a buffet dinner to be held at the Elks Club. The Illmoky Advertising Club is an organization of newspaper and broadcasting advertising people in Illinois, Missouri and Kentucky.

Biglow is a former executive for the Frank Magrid Associates marketing and opinion research firm of Marion, Iowa.

Also on the agenda is the election of officers for the coming year. Members of the organization will also look at new typesetting and composition equipment at the Southern Illinoisian newspaper.

Illmoky Executive Secretary W. Marion Rice said persons planning to attend the buffet should get confirmations to him at the School of Journalism by Oct. 18.

# Wildlife experts to attend workshop

W. D. Klimstra, director of SIU's Cooperative Wildlife Research Laboratory, will be one of six wildlife experts from the United States and Canada who will meet Oct. 20 in Fort Collins, Colo., for a one-day workshop.

During the all-day session they will evaluate the impact of mineral extraction on wildlife and wildlife habitat. Results of their discussions will be compiled in a paper which

will be presented to the 1979 North American Wildlife and Natural Resources Conference next March in Toronto, Ontario.

Klimstra also is a member of the 17-member national steering committee of a McGraw Wildlife Foundation program that will provide sustained funding for recognized college and university fish and wildlife research efforts. The committee will meet Oct. 12

and 13 in Washington, D.C., and again Oct. 30 and 31 at the McGraw Foundation. Designed to put together final plans and papers describing the program.

A half-day session of the 1979 North American Wildlife and Natural Resources Conference next March in Toronto will include nine papers on the subject. Klimstra will be one of the authors of the final paper in the session.

# Study says Illinois jobs to increase

CHICAGO, AP—An estimated 1.2 million new jobs will be created in Illinois by the year 2000, according to a study released Monday by an affiliate of the State Chamber of Commerce.

The creation of new jobs was only one of the major trends predicted in a preliminary report released by a group called Illinois 2000. The forecast was drawn up by a group of 150 volunteers after six months of research.

Other major trends predicted were an 87 percent increase in energy use. According to the report, the use of coal for electric power will double by 2000 even though nuclear power will provide nearly 50 percent of the state's power.

The study said farmland will decrease by about 100,000 acres yearly. Health care expenditures could reach \$109 billion annually. The estimated costs to Illinois industry in work days lost through illness will increase from 25 million

days and \$1.1 billion in sick leave in 1975 to 31 million days and \$6 billion in 2000.

The forecast also anticipates that the population of persons over 65 will increase 25 percent by 2000. The number of families living below the poverty level is expected to increase by 35 percent. Funds for rail and highway maintenance are expected to decline. And increased population and urbanization of the sun belt states will diminish the apparent advantage of locating there.

In addition to making predictions, the report also offers solutions to many of the potential, problem-causing trends in the forecast. The group recommends that various techniques of agricultural land preservation be passed on to farmers to control the loss of farmland.

The study suggests that emphasizing preventative care and implementing health care programs in elementary and secondary

schools could help negate the expected spiraling cost of health care.

The group says the projected 67 percent increase in energy use could be met with a state energy policy that forms set goals and also by developing pricing structures which accurately reflect the cost of electrical services.



**Eileen's**  
**Guys & Gals**  
Robin Jenny  
Michael Eileen  
Call or Drop by  
549-8222 815 1/2 S. Ill.

**BROWN'S**

Something New At  
**Brown's Chicken**  
All-You-Can-Eat  
Buffet  
"featuring"  
Good Old-Fashioned Brown's Chicken  
Roast Beef or Ham  
Salads  
Vegetables  
Rolls & Butter  
**Brown's Super Side Orders:**  
Liver-Gizzards-Mushrooms  
Served Wednesday 5 p.m. to 9 p.m.

Adults \$3.95  
Children \$1.95  
No Doggie Bags, Please!

457-3515  
601 E. Main  
Carbondale

**The big meal that's still a big value.**



Whopper, fries and drink.

**just \$1.59**

EXPIRES OCT. 31, 1978

Have it your way



901 W. Main  
Carbondale, Illinois

# BEYERS

Support  
The Salukis!  
Beat  
Arkansas State

Don't Forge  
Parents Day Oct. 14th  
special  
SIU Caps only \$2.25

**Go! SALUKIS Go!**  
**SPORTS MART**  
EVERYTHING FOR THE ATHLETE  
718 So. Ill. 457-6015 Carbondale Ill.

**Carbondale Jaycees**

# Golden Checks

"Shop CARBONDALE First"

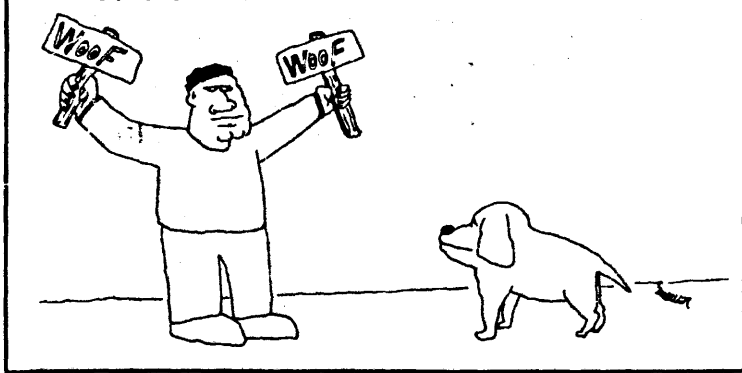
Sponsored By A Group Of 20 Area Merchants  
Your Number May Be Called to Receive Over **\$150.00**  
In valued gifts for only \$15.95.

**FREE - NO PURCHASE REQUIRED**

**OVER 60 CERTIFICATES FOR—**

- Over 30 Restaurant Food Items & Meals •Entertainment
- Service For Your Car •A Real Budget Stretcher

\* 57 HOURS CLOSE TO YOUR PHONE YOUR NUMBER MAY BE CALLED \*  
ON TO ORDER CALL 549-3141—STOP BY: 1400 W. MAIN, WESTSIDE SHOPPING CENTER



NOW conference ends

## Group looks for ERA support

WASHINGTON (AP) — The National Organization for Women concluded its annual conference with national president Eleanor Smeal expressing hope that more than the required number of states will ratify the Equal Rights Amendment.

"We have one more chance to reaffirm the principle that this country was founded under, that all people were created equal," Smeal told a news conference.

During the conference, the Senate voted to extend the ratification period of the proposed amendment for three more years.

The NOW members reaffirmed that winning ratification of the ERA

will be the organization's primary goal. Smeal said NOW plans a major national campaign that will be as active in as many states as possible.

She declined to name any states that will be targeted for a special lobbying push.

The ERA, which would outlaw discrimination based on sex, must be ratified by 38 states by June 30, 1982, to become part of the Constitution.

To date, the ERA has been approved by 35 states, but four have since rescinded approval. The validity of that move still is in question and the Justice Department has said it is up to

Congress to decide. The states that have rescinded approval are Kentucky, Tennessee, Idaho and Nebraska. Kentucky's action was vetoed, however.

## Lawrence festival scheduled

One of the 20th century's commanding literary figures will be feted here next April when scholars from around the world convene for a conference on D.H. Lawrence.

The four-day celebration of Lawrence's literary accomplishments is expected to attract Lawrence scholars from throughout America and several foreign countries to the SIU campus. The conference, April 2-5, will be supported by a \$25,000 grant from the National Endowment for the Humanities. It will be co-sponsored by the Department of English.

Partlow said the conference—"D.H. Lawrence Today"—will be the largest one of its kind ever held in the United States. Between 300 and 500 Lawrence devotees are

expected to attend.

One of the conference speakers will be Harry T. Moore, emeritus professor of English, who is considered the world's foremost Lawrence scholar.

He will be joined by several other well-known Lawrence experts, including Leslie Fielder of the University of Buffalo; Mark Spike of Brown University; Enelle Delavenay of the University of Nice in France; George Zytanuk of Nipissing in Ontario, Canada; and Keith Sagar of the University of Manchester in England.

Conference events will include lectures, informal discussions, a series of films based on Lawrence novels, a luncheon-dinner series, and possibly a Lawrence stage play, according to Partlow.

TONIGHT AT 6:00 P.M.

on



Saluki Sports Line  
with host Dave Ozmun

Special guest SIU Women's Tennis Coach  
Judy Auld

sponsored by *Farm Fresh*

*The New Yorker*

501 E. Walnut Across from Wendy's

**DISCO LOUNGE**

Nightly 9-2

"Carbondale's Newest" "light Spot"  
Dazzling Lights & Exciting Sounds

**Daily New Yorker Special  
65¢**

Cover Charge Fri & Sat only \$2.00  
Modified Dress Code-No cut offs or bibs



The **BENCH**

\*\*\*

**DON'T FORGET OUR  
WEEKLY BACKGAMMON  
TOURNAMENT  
EVERY SUN. AT 1:00 p.m.**

650 1st Prize  
620 2nd Prize  
65 3rd & 4th Prize

\*\*\*

The Bench  
Across from the M'boro  
Counthouse 684-3470

THE 1978 SIU **COLLEGE BOWL**

To the uninitiated, College Bowl is "The Varsity Sport of the Mind." This exciting team competition emphasizes quick recall and rapid analysis. Questions range from algebra to zoology with an emphasis on the liberal arts.

Awards, certificates, and prizes for competitors... also, \$800 worth of scholarships for winning team members are provided by the SIU Foundation and the Graduate School. Any full-time SIU student is eligible.

**COMPETITION BEGINS OCTOBER 25.**  
Applications are due October 13.

Applications are available at the Student Center's second floor Administrative Office, and through Academic Dept., Student Organization Presidents, and Residence Halls.

Sponsored by the Student Center and Council of Presidents Scholars.

Southern Illinois University  
at Carbondale

*Invitation*

A sale of fine hand made crafts will be held at the Student Center of Southern Illinois University, on Friday, October 13. You are invited to participate. You may reserve a table through the Student Center Craftshop between the hours of 11:30 a.m. - 10:00 p.m. Monday through Friday, and 12 noon - 5:00 p.m. Saturday. Registration fees are \$4.00 (\$2.00 - undergraduate). Please make checks payable to SGAC - Fine Arts.

For more information call 536-3393 or 453-3636.

We hope you will attend!

Cordially,  
Marc Parker  
SGAC - Fine Arts Chairman

P.S. - Please note the following dates of our future sales: Nov. 3, Dec. 1, Feb. 2, March 2, April 6.

# Truck driver at fault in O'Hare collision

CHICAGO (AP)—The driver of a food-service vehicle which collided with a 747 jet on a taxiway at O'Hare International Airport violated safety regulations aimed at thwarting such accidents, a federal investigator said Tuesday.

Jack Harrington, an investigator for the National Transportation Safety Board, said that the truck driver, James Krone, improperly came within eight feet of an airplane while not servicing the craft.

"In this case he had to obviously penetrate the eight-foot zone to hit it," Harrington said.

The safety board is only a fact-finding agency for the Federal Aviation Administration and is not a regulatory agency, Harrington cautioned. Any disciplinary action is ultimately up to the FAA or the food-service company, Dobbs House Inc., Harrington said.

The FAA has not issued its final report and the company refuses to say whether its driver has been disciplined.

"We have no comment one way or another," said a man at the company, who refused to be identified.

The impact of the vehicle and the jet ripped loose one of the craft's three jet engines in the tail area. The

damaged engine dangled precariously and began to smoke. The captain shut down the engines and ordered the plane to be evacuated.

Seven passengers were injured as they escaped.

Harrington said the potential for disaster from such accidents is increasing as air traffic increases and aircraft gain in sophistication, requiring more ground service vehicles.

The collision occurred the night of Oct. 4. In the early morning of the same day, another ground service vehicle collided with a single engine aircraft and sheared off one of its wings.

"Fortunately, we had no fire," Harrington said. He also said that about two weeks before the American Airlines mishap, another ground vehicle struck a private aircraft with six persons aboard. Damage was slight and no injuries occurred, he said.

Harrington said the American Airlines jet had stopped, on the tower's instructions, before entering the intersection of the taxiway and the access road. As traffic ahead cleared, the tower gave the American pilot permission to cross the intersection. The plane crossed,

but then stopped, with its tail sticking out into the access road, before entering a ramp to the terminal.

The access road has a stop sign, which the truck driver heeded, Harrington said.

A pilot behind the American aircraft on the other side of the intersection had turned his lights off, signaling that an aircraft will

wait for vehicles to cross, Harrington said.

The American's tail extended a little over the center line of the access road and the driver tried to swerve around it, Harrington said.

"So the Dobbs driver clearly saw both aircraft and took a route which he thought would clear the American aircraft," Harrington said.

Enjoy Hirkory Smoked Bar-B-Que At The

**HICKORY LOG**

T-Bone Steak for 2 \$6.88

Luncheons + Dinners

Open Mon-Thurs 11-9  
Murderle 549-7422

Fri & Sat 11-10  
Cdele

Deep Pan Pizza  
by the Slice or  
by the Pie

**THE GOLD MINE**

**611 SOUTH ILLINOIS**

**CARBONDALE, ILL**

Come join us soon!

## Report: Marijuana derivative may become valued medicine

CHICAGO (AP)—A marijuana derivative soon may be considered a respectable medicine, says a report in the Journal of the American Medical Association.

A marijuana derivative is used to ease fluid pressure in the eyes of glaucoma victims, and research has found some benefits in treating asthma, epilepsy, some types of tumors, depression and pain, the report said.

The journal also says studies are being conducted on the possible use of marijuana to alleviate side effects of anti-cancer chemotherapy.

A major reason why researchers are taking a new look at marijuana

is the synthesis of delta-nine-tetrahydrocannabinol (THC), the active ingredient in marijuana.

"If some valuable use for cannabis is established, marijuana will not be the marketed form," said Dr. William Crosby in the journal report.

He said marijuana includes too many impurities that may cause adverse effects, and smoking it causes lung irritation.

The report said that until the 1930's, marijuana or cannabis was widely used to treat several afflictions, but it fell into disuse primarily because of inconsistency in its strength.

The Management of  
**Pinch Penny**

Pub

would like to  
express their  
appreciation  
to the  
East Side  
Residents  
for their  
patronage in  
the Past.  
We will be  
further servicing  
you with a  
package liquor  
store in the  
near future  
Again,  
Thank You

**PINCH PENNY PUB**

611 S. ILLINOIS  
CARBONDALE, ILL. 62901

Pinch Penny Pub

t-shirts  
magazines  
head supplies  
picture discs

**We've got the hits**

"At CBS RECORDS Great Music Is Our Game"

Midnight Special  
all \$7.98 lists  
3 for \$13.99  
8-12 p.m.

on CBS records and tapes

**\$4.49 ea.**

**BOSTON DON'T LOOK BACK**  
including  
Paddy Chayefsky's A Man Called Horse & It's Easy To Get Lost In The Heart

**KENNY LOGGINS NIGHTWATCH**  
including  
Whenever I Call You "Friend"  
Down in The Basement, Down in Dirty  
American, I Am Home

**Blue Oyster Cult**  
Some Enchanted Evening  
including  
(Don't Fear) The Reaper, Goin' Down  
A.D. (Ready 2 Go)  
E.T. (Extra Terrestrial Intelligence)  
We Got'ta Get Out Of This Place

**Dan Fogelberg & Tim Weisberg**  
Twin Sons of Different Mothers  
including  
Say No To My Face  
Since We've Asked The Power Of Good  
Introduction, Guitar (Studio No. 3)

**Chicago**  
**HOT STREETS**  
including  
Alive Again, No Tell Lover, Some Long Gone  
Shower Me The Way Little Miss Love

**Hedgewisch Records & Tapes**

Hours:  
Mon-Sat 10 a.m.-12 p.m.  
Sunday 1-8

**611 S. Illinois**

**529-9553**

# schedule of events parents day '78 october 14

- 8:30-11:00A Tours of the Student Recreation Building every half hour Student Recreation Building-Lounge Area
- 9:00A-1:00P Hospitality and Information Area - pick up Southern Hospitality Picnic tickets - pick up Schedule of Activities - buy Sunday Brunch and Football tickets - refreshments and entertainment provided Student Center Gallery Lounge
- 9:00A-1:00P Tours of Campus via the SAUC Tour Train every half hour Student Center Main Entrance
- 9:00A-11:00P Parents, families and spouses of students are invited to use the Student Recreation Center for \$1.50 per person Student Recreation Center
- 9:00A-6:00P Bookstore Open Student Center 1st Floor
- 10:00A Improvisational Character Skits Student Center North Escalator Area
- 9:00A-1:00P Demonstrations will be given by the Divers and Synchers (Synchronized swimmers) Student Recreation Center
- 10:00A-1:00P Bowling and Billiards Free to Parents accompanied by a student Student Center Bowling & Billiards Area
- 10:00A International Fashion Show Student Center Gallery Lounge
- 10:00A-5:00P Mega Harvest of Art Sale Student Center South Patio
- 10:00A-1:00P Puppets on the Patio continuing performances, admission free
- 11:00A Film presentation "SHU '78" and "Two Rivers" FREE Student Center Ballroom C
- 11:00A "Student Lifestyles" presentation by Dr. Emil Speer featuring the slide tape show: Here and Now, Ohio Rooms Student Center Ballroom A
- 11:00A-1:30P Luncheon Buffet with entertainment provided. \$3.50 per person EGG BALL includes: Scrambled eggs, chopped tomatoes, shredded cheese, cottage cheese, sautéed onions, sautéed mushrooms, real bacon bits, chopped ham, fruit salad, biscuits and butter and jelly choice of beverage. Student Center Restaurant
- 12:00P-2:00P Arts and Crafts Demonstration Student Center Craft Shop
- 1:30P Sakui Football: SIU Sakuis vs. Arkansas State Indians Parents of the Day will be honored during the half-time show featuring the Marching Sakuis and the SIU Skydiving Club. McAndrew Stadium

- 4:30P Art Auction Faner Arcade
- 4:00P-6:30P Southern Hospitality Picnic - shuttle service will run from the main entrance of the Student Center to the University House continuously - tours of the University House - jazz entertainment - \$3.50 per person ADVANCE TICKET SALES ONLY. Menu includes: Fried chicken quarter, potato salad, cole slaw, corn on the cob, hot roll and butter, hot apple cheese cobbler, hot mulled cider, peeps University House
- 7:00-8:00P University Choir, Men's Glee Club and Southern Singers Concert Student Center Ballrooms A & B FREE
- 8:00-10:00P Performing Arts Variety Special featuring SAUC student performing groups. Free. Ballroom D
- 8:00-10:00P Coffeehouse featuring Dick Pinney guitar, vocalist Student Center Big Muddy Room
- Sunday, October 15, 1978
- 9:00-11:30A Buffet Brunch with entertainment provided. \$3.50 per person. \$2.50 child. Menu includes: assorted juices, assorted fruit, scrambled eggs, sausage links, hashed browned potatoes, Chicken ala King with Patsy Shell, streusel cake, choice of beverage. Student Center Ballrooms
- 12:00 Midnight Basketball-Intra Squad scrimmage Arena
- 1:30A Basketball Carbondale
- Breakfast Elk's Club
- \$3 per person



# Daily Egyptian

The Daily Egyptian cannot be responsible for more than one day's incorrect insertion. Advertisers are responsible for checking their advertisement for errors. Errors not the fault of the advertiser which lessen the value of the advertisement will be adjusted. If your ad appears incorrectly, or if you wish to cancel your ad, call 536-3311 before 12:00 noon (no cancellation in the next day's issue).

The Daily Egyptian will not knowingly accept advertisements that unlawfully discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion or sex, nor will it knowingly print any advertisement that violates city, state or federal law.

Advertisers of living quarters listed in the Daily Egyptian understand that they should not include as qualifying considerations in deciding whether or not to rent or sell to an applicant their race, color, religious preference, national origin or sex. Violations of this understanding should be reported to the business manager of the Daily Egyptian at the business office in the Communications Building. Help wanted ads in the Daily Egyptian are not classified as to sex. Advertisers understand that they may not discriminate in employment on the basis of race, color, religion or sex unless such qualifying factors are essential to a given position.

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

### Classified Information Rates

- One Day—10 cents per word minimum \$1.50.
- Two Days—9 cents per word, per day.
- Three or Four Days—8 cents per word, per day.
- Five thru Nine Days—7 cents per word, per day.
- Ten thru Nineteen Days—6 cents per word, per day.
- Twenty or More Days—5 cents per word, per day.

### 15 Word Minimum

Any ad which is changed in any manner or cancelled will revert to the rate applicable for the number of insertions it appears. There will also be an additional charge of \$1.00 to cover the cost of the necessary paperwork.

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

## FOR SALE

### Automobile

- 1989 CHEVY IMPALA. 4 door, brown-black vinyl top, air, power brakes-steering. Good body, nice interior, runs excellent. \$695 or best offer. 549-8366 anytime. 2084AA38
- FORD MAVERICK. 1971. Good condition, air, power steering and brakes, vinyl top \$850. 457-8154. 2135AA40
- 1974 OPEL MANTA Luxus, AM-FM 8-track, runs good, \$1650, 553-3883. 2164AA38
- 1974 MUSTANG II, air, AM-FM, 8-track, radials, 453-5014, ask for Joe. 2156AA39
- 67 BUICK SKYLARK Good condition, must see! FM-cassette. 78,000 miles \$195. Call nights 457-2035. 2166AA40
- 1979 VOLKSWAGON SQUAREBACK, new battery, replaced front end, rebuilt engine. \$600 or negotiable. 457-5830. 2186AA39
- LOUD AND PROUD '66 Chevy Runs good. V-8, automatic transmission Needs tailpipe. 549-4779. \$250.00 2156AA40
- 1968 BUICK WILDCAT - \$250. Call 529-2534. 2183AA40
- 1969 FORD GALAXY, runs well, \$200. Call between 4:00 and 6:00 549-1968. 2185AA40
- 1971 VW SUPERBEETLE. Rebuilt engine. Good condition. Must sell. 985-9798 or 457-9817. Evenings. Keep trying. 2177AA42
- 1976 TOYOTA COROLLA. Completely trouble free. Must sell. Call 985-6736 or 457-9817. Evenings. Keep trying. 2178AA42
- 1974 VEGA. EXCELLENT condition. 35,000 miles, good gas mileage. Silver. Seller Brothers, Murphysboro. 684-2123. 2184AA37
- OPEL MANTA 71. Runs, good for parts. \$120. 457-4790. 2180AA41

## Parts & Services

USED AUTO AND truck parts. Karstens, New Era road, 457-6319 or 457-0421. B176AB60C

EGYPTIAN VAN & R.V. Custom van, truck and R.V. interiors and accessories. Murphysboro, 687-1011. B170AB44C

## Motorcycles

HONDA 360 CB, like new, 3800 miles, garage-kept, \$750.00. Call Dave, 549-4277, evenings. 2155AA40

'76 TRIUMPH 750 Bonneville. T140. Excellent, low miles, discs. Must sacrifice. 453-5834 after 10:30 pm. 2187AA41

1973 HONDA XL250. Runs great, new clutch and brakes. \$425 or best offer. 543-3000. 2190AA44

## COME AND JOIN OUR

### FALL CELEBRATION

All thru October with

- Special Prices on all Specials in stock
- Special 1-day Sales on various supplies
- FREE TANK & JACKET with each bike sold
- FREE Short Helmet with each bike sold
- SAVE on all '76, '77, & '78 Carryover Models
- SAVE on Special Lot of S.I.U. Trouser Enduro's

SEE THEM TODAY AT

### SPEED SERVICE YAMAHA

Your Cycle Center Since 1938

CARBONDALE 457-5421 or 549-6144

Open 9 till 6 Tues thru Sat

## Mobile Homes

DON'T PAY RENT! You can own this 2 bedroom mobile home for the equivalent of 1 1/2 years rent. Located on private free covered lot, walking distance from campus, includes 40 gallon water heater, air conditioner, underpinning and furniture. For \$3100, call 549-1788 after 5 pm. B2116AA39

CARBONDALE. WINDSOR MOBILE home, 10x53 with 4th tip out. New furnace and carpeting, semi-furnished. Call 549-8487 after 4 pm. 2137AA40

1969 EDEN, 12x45, air, furnished, good condition. \$2950. 457-7454. 2173AA40

CARBONDALE, 8x35, ONE bedroom, floored, leveled and set up on lot, excellent condition, eye-level oven and air conditioner. Needs some work. \$1495. Carbondale Mobile Homes, North Highway 51, 549-3000. B1719AA42

## Miscellaneous

SMITH-CORONA TYPEWRITER sales and service in Murphysboro Porter Office Supply, 222 North 11th Street. Try our new fast repairman, guaranteed work. B1959AA48C

MISS KITTY'S GOOD used furniture and antiques. Spider Web. South or. 401 S. 549-1782. 1923AA41C

BUY AND SELL used furniture and antiques. Spider Web. South or. 401 S. 549-1782. 1923AA41C

WANTED TO BUY: baseball cards. 549-7656 evenings. 536-2331 ext. 234 days. 1685AA41

AVON PRODUCTS TAKING orders for Avon on campus. Call Cora. 867-2956 evenings. Free catalogs available. 2096AA38

DESIGN YOUR OWN carpet. Large colorful carpet squares. 18' x 27' \$1 each; 13' x 18' 25 cents each. P & E Supply, 418 N 14th St. 684-3871. B2067AA40C

LUDWIG DRUMS. SNARE, bass, floor and shell tom, 2 cymbals, and ghost pedal \$175. Good condition 549-7794 after 5 pm. 2149AA39

19' COLOR TV, Montgomery Ward, \$175.00, 336-5531 daytime or 549-5006 after 5pm. Lily Lee. 2163AA39

CARBONDALE, FOR SALE - 18 cu ft Amana 1978 refrigerator. Also misc used furniture. 549-2730. 2196AA40

OIL FURNACES AND tanks for sale. \$260.00 set. Call before 9 a.m. 529-1082. B2197AA44

NEW WATERBED MATTRESSES, king queen, single. Safeway heaters, quality frames, bedsprings, vibrators. Priced right. 457-6283. 2194AA47

### CLOSEOUT SALE ON ART-CRAFT SUPPLIES

\*Permanent pigment oils  
\*Art mats, sable brushes  
\*Poster paints, paper  
\*Decoupage accessories—  
—Supplies Limited—  
50% to 25% off on all items

### THRESHOLD BOOKS

713 S. Illinois 10-3 Mon-Fri  
457-9953

### Electronics

TREADWATER ELECTRONICS, CB's, TV's, and stereos. Sales and service. 123 S. Illinois. 549-1941. 1827AA47C

SEARS STEREO PHONE system, \$50. Portable Realistic stereo AM-FM cassette, \$150. Call 529-8575 room 325, ask for Paul, if I'm not in leave message. 1464AG38

SPECIAL SALE ALL new RCA TV sets in stock \$10.00 over landed cost with this ad coupon. 13" CTV starts at \$25.50. 19" CTV starts at \$39.00. Pyramid Electronics, Route 13 East. 457-6823. 1756AG42C

MINI-COMP. For home or business. S.W.T.P.C. 680 with 24K Ram, MSI 315K Floppy Disk Microter Act IV Terminal, Many Extras. AD-DA, music hard, AC control module. Jay. 549-8495 or 457-4382. B2041AG42

### RECREATIONAL VEHICLES

VENTURE FOLD-OUT Camping trailer in excellent condition. Call 549-0387 or 457-8165. 2108AA39

### STEREO REPAIR

by The Audio Hospital

Factory Authorized Repair for

FIONEER	PHASE LINEAR
SANSUI	SHERWOOD
MARANTZ	AIWA
TECHNICS	J.V.C.
HITACHI	AKAI
KENWOOD	ONKYO
TEAC	DOKORDER
NIKRO	CLARION
FISHER	TOSHIBA
TANBERG	SHARP
SUPERSCOPE	GARRARD
DUAL	SANYO

and more

Come and see us at our new location  
136 S. Illinois  
(across from the Train Station)  
549-8415


### Pets & Supplies

AQUARIUMS, MURPHYSBORO (TROPICAL fish, small animals, Hermit tree crabs, birds and supplies. Also, dog and cat food and supplies. Beckman's Company, 20 N. 17th St. 684-8811. B1996A50C

## Bicycles

SAVE 20% - 50%

\*largest inventory of parts & accessories for all bicycles  
\*guaranteed lowest prices  
\*call us for prices and repair charges and compare.  
You'll Be Surprised!



**CARBONALE CYCLE**

EASTGATE Shopping Center  
549-4863

PHOENIX CYCLES

for all your cycling needs  
300 S. Ill. Carbondale  
549-3612

### Sporting Goods

SKY-DIVING EQUIPMENT. New Strato-Star (black-blue-white) with Hot-Dog pilot chute. Skyemaster harness and container with 3-Ring Circus cut-away system Tri-Conical reserve (red & white steerable) with Sentinel 2000 automatic opener. North Star altimeter and 800' water on flush panel. Will consider selling in individual components. Excellent condition. 549-1496. 2096AA39

ONE PAIR DINGO boots, men's. Size 11. B. like new. Best offer. Call 457-2474 after 6 pm. 2168AA39

### Recreational Vehicles

VENTURE FOLD-OUT Camping trailer in excellent condition. Call 549-0387 or 457-8165. 2108AA39

### FOR RENT Apartments

CALL ROYAL RENTALS FOR FALL CANCELLATIONS

Efficiencies: \$125/month  
2 bedroom mobile home: \$100/month  
No Pets  
457-4422

### EFFICIENCY APARTMENT.

THREE blocks from campus, \$110 a month, no pets, Glenn Williams Rentals, 457-7941. B2076BA38

### FURNISHED THREE.

ONE bedroom apartments and one two bedroom apartment. Call 694-4367 or 687-9582. B2151BA38

### TWO BEDROOM APARTMENT.

fully carpeted - all electric. Stove and refrigerator furnished. Some utilities paid. Apt. No. 1 Chautauque Road, call 457-8177 9 a.m. - 5 p.m. 2139BA40

### 1 BEDROOM APARTMENT.

very close to campus. Clean. \$170. 457-7726. 5:30pm or after 6pm. 2152BA40

### CAMBRIA AREA, 2 bedroom.

all electric. \$200 monthly. 985-2645 after 5 pm. 2167BA43

### MODERN ALL ELECTRIC three room furnished apartment.

No pets. No children \$195.00 month all utilities paid. 684-4772. 2176BA40

### ONE BEDROOM APARTMENT.

One block from campus. Available November 1. Call 549-1257 after 5:30 pm. 2181BA41

### MOBILE HOME FOR rent.

contact 949 E. Walnut. B1939BA40

### BEAUTIFUL NEW 14x70 TWO bedroom mobile home Available December 1!

You pay electric - water and trash provided. Call Cindy or Nadine at 549-8131. 2071BC38

### DON'T PAY MORE for less!

You can get a large modern, 2 bedroom trailer with underpinning anchoring, free water, electric heat and a 8' by 12' sundeck for as low as \$170 per month. Call 549-1788 after 5 p.m. B2114BC39

### KNOLL CREST RENTAL.

5 miles west, 8' and 10' wide, renting now and for winter, quiet country surroundings. 687-3790. B2081BC43

### CAMBRIA 10x50, carpet, air conditioned.

985-4436, after 5. B2148BC40

### SMALL TRAILER CLOSE to campus.

\$65 a month, no pets. 549-3838, after 4:30 pm. B2162BC39

### MOBILE HOME, CLOSE to campus.

2 bedroom, air conditioned, carpeted, no pets. \$125.00 monthly. 549-0624. 2157BC46

### FOR RENT 10x50 two-bedroom.

air conditioned, furnished. Water, trash pickup included. \$115.00. 549-4377, 529-2200. 457-8017. 2113BC39

### ONE BEDROOM, \$145 per month.

furnished, air conditioned. Water, trash and heat included. 3 miles east of New 13. Absolutely no pets. 549-5212 or 549-3002. B2171BC46

### ROOMS

\$45.50 PER WEEK cable TV, maid service, King's Inn Motel, 625 E. Main, 549-8013. B170AB60C

MALE REPLACEMENT WANTED. 600 Freeman dorm, take over contract, will discount. Call 913-732-7065, 1312 67a, 9886, Lester @slg. 2016B652

### Roommates

MALE ROOMMATE NEEDED to share 3 bedroom apartment at Quadrangles. Excellent location. Own bedroom. 549-5182. 691B641

HAVE FOUND A nice 3 bedroom home available now. Need 2 female roommates. 3 blocks north of Wham. Furnished. Parking. Deposit required. Split utilities. 457-9482 after 6 pm. Keep trying. 2096BA40

### ROOMMATE WANTED IMMEDIATELY for Lewis Park.

Apt. 37A. \$90 month. call 549-4406 for more information. 2126BA38

### SMALL HOUSE, NICE neighborhood, central air, fully carpeted, separate bedrooms, washer-dryer.

\$100 month plus 1/2 utilities. 549-7794. 2150BC39

### TWO FEMALE ROOMMATES wanted.

Share four bedroom apartment in Lewis Park. 549-6567 after 4 p.m. 2128BA40

### MATURE STUDENT DESIRES thoughtful female roommate to share house 3 miles south on 51.

Call Shezyl, 542-4281. 2160BA41

### Duplexes

FURNISHED DUPLEX IN Carbondale, 7 miles east Carbondale, quiet. \$140.00 monthly. 985-2694. 2101BF39

COUNTRY SETTING - IN Murphysboro, large one bedroom modern duplex, carpeted, all electric, quiet area. \$100.00 plus utilities 549-4421 or 549-2622. 2146BF40

### Wanted to Rent

WANTED TO RENT or take over lease 2 or 4 bedroom house or apartment in Carbondale immediately. \$20 reward for information regarding house to rent. Call 549-6817. 2147BF42

### Mobile Home Lots

BIG SPACES, SHADE, 5 miles South of Carbondale. \$50, first month rent free. Pets allowed. 457-6167 or 457-2338. B1963BA48C

CARBONDALE MOBILE HOMES. Swimming pool, free bus to and from SIC. Highway 51 North. 457-3000. B1976BA50C

WILLOW MOBILE HOME Park, no dogs. 457-3550. E 2093BA43

### HELP WANTED

S I BOWL - Coc Cos's Waitresses, apply in person. Everyday 12. 985-3755. B178A33C

WAITRESSES, FULL OR part time. Apply at Gatsby's, 600 S. Illinois. B2365C38C

SEAMSTRESS NEEDED PART time. Sew and design banners for Student Center/Marginal Dancers. See Toby Peters, Student Center Director's Office. B2055C39

OVERSEAS JOBS SUMMER - year-round Europe. South Africa, Australia, Asia, etc. All frs. \$500 - \$1200 monthly, expenses paid, sightseeing. Free information - write: BHP Co., Box 4490, Dept. 5G, Berkeley, CA 94704. B2083C38C

RN'S AND LPN'S Carbondale, full and part time positions available. Shift rotation available. Competitive salary with excellent fringe benefit package included. Apply in person at Personnel Office, Memorial Hospital, 404 W. Main, Carbondale, IL. B2075C38

NEED IMMEDIATELY - TEN people for telephone sales work. \$2.65 hour. Apply 140 W. Main, Office 11. Apply anytime Carbondale Jaycees, Westside Shopping Center. B1000C39

RESIDENT MANAGER FOR apartment complex, must be grad student with experience preferred. water included. 3 miles east of New 13. Absolutely no pets. 549-5212 or 549-3002. B2175BC46

**IMMEDIATE OPENINGS FOR** retail sales clerk, order fillers, packers, bottlers, and machinist experience preferred. Early time positions open for order fillers, packers, bottlers, and janitorial. Apply at Nutrition Headquarters, 301 W. Main, Equal Opportunity Employer. B2107C44

**DESIGN/ENGINEERING OR** Technology student to 2nd product of local business. Must have reliable transportation. Potential for good money if diligent. 1-800-4088. B2132C40

**STUDENT SECRETARY** WANTED: Immediate urgent opening. Morning work block. Mondays through Fridays. Excellent typing skills required. 50 to 60 wpm. Must have ACT form on file. Phone Psychology Dept. 536-2301 Ext. 221. B2145C40

**WAITRESS EVENING PART** and full time. Apply in person after 3 pm. The Beach, Murphysboro, 917 Chestnut Street. 2190C40

**WAITRESS WANTED - APPLY** in person at American Tap after 6:30 518 So. Illinois. B2142C42

**DAYTIME BARTENDING AND** counter help. Experience helpful, but not necessary. Apply in person. Stardust Billiards, 409 S. Illinois. 2187444

**Openings SIU-C**

Director, Office of Military Programs, Division of Continuing Education, Ph.D. degree, a broad background of administrative experience, plus experience in operating military degree programs. Conducted at military bases. Prior military service as an officer is preferred. Cutoff 10/31/78. Applications to: Robert H. Ratcliff, Dean, Division of Continuing Education.

One full-time or two half-time Visiting Instructor positions (multidisciplinary gerontology career training in B.S.W. social work - AOA/OHD grant), Division of Social and Community Services. Master's degree in one of the social sciences. Cutoff 10/18/78. Applications to: Dr. Ira P. Ehrlich, Social Welfare Program.

**SERVICES OFFERED**

**MARRIAGE COUNSELING OR** couple counseling - free. Center for Human Development. Call 549-4411. B194640C

**PRECISION CARPENTERS.** ENERGY efficient and innovative design-construction. Specializing in conventional remodeling with or without solar conversion. Cobden, 803-4088. B1972E40C

**FOAM INSULATION.** THE price will never be lower nor the time better. Insulate now. Also offering cellulose for attics. Expertly applied by Precision Carpenters, Cobden 803-4088. B1972E40C

**TYPEWRITER SALES AND** service. Fast, efficient service on most brands of typewriters. Johnson Office Equipment, 1023 North 14th Street, Murphysboro, 687-1479. 1983E46C

**COOL IT! REFLECTIVE** glass tinting. Solar Control and privacy for home, vehicles, and business. Call Sun-Gard of DeSoto, 867-2540. 1702E40C

**ABORTION-FINEST MEDICAL** care. Immediate appointments. Counseling to 24 weeks. 8 a.m. - 8 p.m. Toll free 1-800-438-8039. 1630E40L

**GETTING TIRED OF** using loose or broken furniture? Furniture Repair at 337 Lewis Lane can repair it for much less than replacing it. Call 457-9924. B1943E39C

**ATTENTION GRADUATE** STUDENTS. Graphs, illustrations at the Drawing Board, 715 S. University, 529-1424. B1642E90C

**INEXPENSIVE TYPEWRITER** REPAIR - any make, model. Clip this ad and attach to typewriter. Call 437-5633. 2008E51

**NEED A PAPER TYPED?** IBM Electric. Fast and accurate. Reasonable rates. 549-2258. 3249E32

**LET ME SPRUCE** up your Fall wardrobe. Spraying from custom Chem-Dry in 1-49-8176. 2127E45

**TRAILER HOME REPAIR.** Heating, plumbing, electrical, carpentry, underpinning. Winterize your home now. Fast, reliable, experienced. Call 549-8105 or 549-8501. 2163E56C

**EXPERT RUG RESTORATION** for Oriental and Navajo rugs. Call 867-2540. 2159E41

**NEED ABORTION INFORMATION?**

To help you through this experience we give you complete counseling of any duration before and after the procedure.

CALL US "Because We Care" Call Collect 314-991-8585 Or Toll Free 800-227-7680

**WANTED**

**TRUCKS AND CARS.** Junkers, wrecks, and used. Bring them in: \$20, \$50, \$100. Karstens, 457-6319. B1673740C

**WANTED: MALE CAUCASIANS** with normal blood pressure, for psychology research. Will pay. One 50-minute session. Call Margaret Katranides, 536-2301, X-263. B2141F38

**WANTED: MALE CAUCASIANS** who have had a new diagnosis of high blood pressure within the last two years for psychology research. Will pay. One 50-minute session. Call Margaret Katranides, 536-2301, X-263. B2140F38

**DESPERATELY NEED 2 or 4** tickets to Dylan Concert. Call 549-0302 e enags. Keep trying. 2191F39

**LOST**

**LOST - DOCUMENTS, ID, checks,** small bag, 9-30-78. Reward. Call 549-0151. 2119C39

**A GREY AND white kitten** with flea collar in vicinity of Poplar, Cherry, and Beveridge streets. If found, please return to 307 S. Poplar, Trailer No. 1 or phone 549-8007. 2158G40

**ZACK - TAN AND white male** husky puppy with collar and tag and flea collar. Please call 549-0319. 2192G41

**FIVE MONTH OLD male Siamese** cat. Last seen at corner of Poplar and Oak Street. Please call 457-2607. We miss him! 2188G42

**ANNOUNCEMENTS**

**WEAVING CLASSES WILL BEGIN** Oct. 18, 7-9 p.m. SIGN UP NOW! **Fibers Plus** 207 S. Ill. 549-3431

**CRAFT WORLD,** 41 S. Division, Carterville. Oil and acrylic paint, macrame and tile painting supplies. Makit and bakit. Home oven ceramics. 9:30 - 5:30, closed Sunday. 865-3544. B1760J42C

**ATTENTION CREATIVE PEOPLE:** Common Market, 100 F. Jackson. Buys and sells crystals, jewelry, pottery, macrame, weavings, etc. Open 10-5:30. 549-1213. We repair jewelry. B1940J48C

**MEMORY COURSE - FREE** min-lesson at the Newman Center, 715 S. Washington, Thursday, October 12, 7 pm. Gene Krebs, 549-1435 (evenings). 2142J39

**ANTIQUES**

Time to bring in those potted plants. Come in and see our selection of bakers racks, perfect storage for any room. Look over our selection of brass and oak items.



**ANTIQUES**

West Side Shopping Center - Carbondale 549-7842

**FRIDAYS**

**PHOTOGRAPHER NEEDS** CIVILIANs to take pictures of for project. Call Tim after 6 pm at 687-1932. 1907X46C

**PEEPERS WANTED**

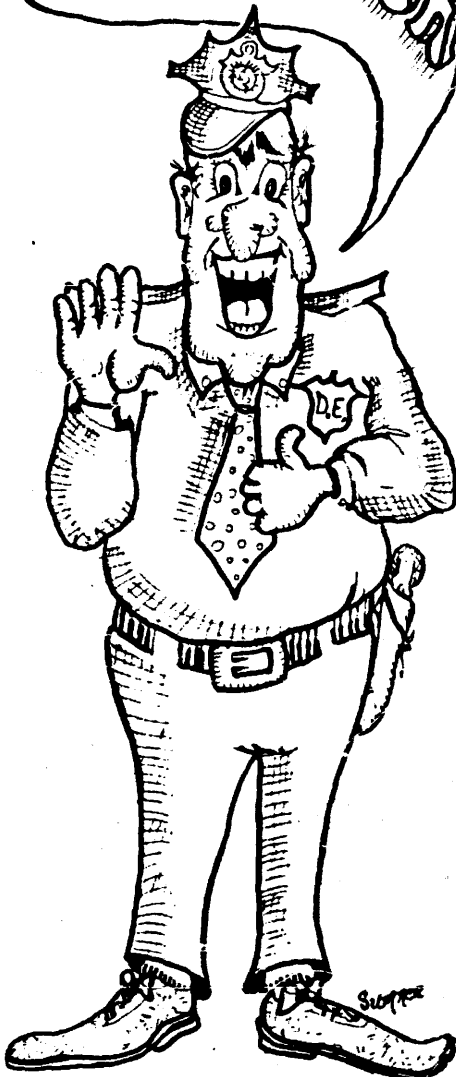
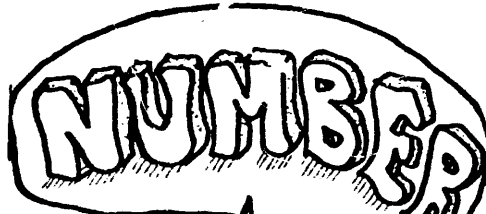
**RUDE THE CHI-DALE Express** to Chicago and suburbs. We get there on time. Runs every weekend. 2:00 Fridays. Air conditioned. \$23.75 roundtrip. Reservation information call 549-017. Tickets may be purchased 3 weeks in advance. 2170P40



**DON'T FORGET YOUR LOVER'S BIRTHDAY!**

PUT AN AD IN SMILE TODAY

**We've got your**



TRY AN AD IN THE

D.E.

**CLASSIFIEDS**

**536-3311**



# Surgeon develops improved method for transplant operation treatment

CHICAGO (AP) — A leading surgeon says he has developed a treatment that could make human organ transplants much safer.

"Significant progress" that could greatly help persons suffering kidney, liver, heart or pancreas failure.

The treatment developed by Dr. Thomas E. Starzl of Denver is the massive drainage of white cells and antibodies that fight foreign elements in the body, including transplanted organs.

In the past, transplant patients were bombarded with drugs that fought off rejection, but such drugs often have dangerous side effects.

Many persons are incapable of receiving transplants because they couldn't survive the side effects.

"The large reservoir of untransplantable renal kidney patients which have come to plague every major transplant center would become accessible to treatment," said Starzl, chief of surgery at the University of Colorado Medical Center and the first person to successfully transplant a liver.

Starzl, who has performed about

two-thirds of all the world's liver transplants, also said the treatment - thoracic duct drainage - can "greatly enhance" liver, pancreas, heart and lung transplants.

Starzl presented a paper on the treatment to a world association of transplant specialists last month in Rome.

His tests of the treatment began earlier this year and included one of the few successful pancreas transplants in the world.

Starzl also used the treatment on nine liver transplant patients. "Seven of the nine patients are alive with followups of 1 1/2 to 6 1/2 months. It has been impossible for us to achieve such consistency of results in the past," Starzl said.

Twenty kidney transplant patients received the treatment - three who received poorly matched kidneys from a parent and the other 17 received poorly matched kidneys from cadavers. Starzl said the percentage of functioning kidneys was 77 percent under the new treatment, compared with 60 percent under the old treatment.

Starzl added that the new treatment makes a second kidney

transplant easier.

"So the success rate was really 90 percent," Starzl said. Without the treatment, the success rate for cadaver or poorly matched kidneys was about 50 percent.

Starzl said thoracic duct drainage was tested in the 1960s and abandoned because of "non-reliability, expense and annoyance." But he said the 1960s studies mostly used the treatment only before the operation, while he uses the treatment beginning at the time of the operation.

Starzl said he began using the treatment when he "faced seemingly insurmountable problems with one of our liver recipients." The drugs made the patient susceptible to an infection, which couldn't be controlled.

Starzl placed the patient on the treatment for 2 1/2 days beginning two months after his transplant, and the patient fully recovered.

"I think this a very significant step... Starzl told the Associated Press. "Don't call it a breakthrough because that gets people hopes too high, but I think it is very significant."

# Wood gatherers hunt in state forests

By Charles Roberts  
Associated Press Writer

The nippy days of October are driving thousands of axe and saw-wielding Illinoisans into the woods on family outings to gather firewood.

John Sester, a staff forester for the state Department of Conservation in Springfield, says that as many as 5,000 acres of state-managed forests have fallen timber or marked trees for harvest.

"Our policy is to pick up what we have on the ground, fallen trees or what we have cut," said Sester.

"You have to haul it out yourself, but first you have to check the site manager and be given a permit and told where you can do this. Then the entire operation is up to you."

The state limits the amount harvested to one pickup truck load per family.

Supplies of firewood appear to be adequate across the state on both state-managed land and on the 255,000-acre Shawnee National

Forest in Southern Illinois.

"We always have a good supply," says Lowell Patterson, a recreation staff officer for the federal forest, headquartered in Harrisburg.

As on state property, Patterson said, "The ranger stations need to be contacted by the people to find out where the locations are and to get the necessary permits to gather the wood."

But a big-time harvester would seem to do better on the Shawnee, where Patterson says persons are limited to 10 cords. He estimated that a pickup truck load would equal less than half a cord.

Sester indicated the demand for firewood may be on the rise.

"A contractor friend of mine told me two of every three houses he builds - and he builds them in the \$50,000 to \$75,000 range - have at least one fireplace, and a lot of them two."

He attributes it to "more public awareness, the energy crisis and fuel costs."

The state forester adds, "We have people coming from 100 miles away."

Patterson says people are going on wood-gathering expeditions "for more reasons than the wood. It's the fact that you get it yourself, get a little exercise, breathe a little fresh air."

And Sester explains that the fascination is something akin to traveling great distances to chop your own Christmas tree.

"It's a little trip for them. And if you save \$60 or \$70, maybe it's worth it to get the wood free," he said.

But you won't find Sester out there in the woods picking up the wood for his fireplace.

"I just built a home last year," he explained.

"I weighed the advantages and the heat loss and decided against a fireplace, even though it was in the original plans."

# Organization advocates merit system

CHICAGO (AP) — The chairman of an organization that advocates a merit selection system for judges says local groups soon will begin pressuring lawmakers to pass the measure in next year's General Assembly session.

George A. Ramey Sr., chairman of Project Merit Selection of Judges, says grass roots organizations are being set up in several state legislative districts to work for the replacement of the method of partisan election of judges with a merit selection system.

"We used lobbyists and campaigned for the issue in Chicago and Springfield this last time and did pretty well even though the measure failed," Ramey said. "We think that with the added pressures from their communities, lawmakers who should be voting for merit selection will do so."

According to Chester T. Kamin and Jeffrey R. Ladd, two of the effort's major organizers, the group hopes to raise at least \$60,000 and

hire a field coordinator to travel to the key legislative districts and help set up local groups.

"Our role after that will be to provide materials and speakers and to help in coordinating the campaign," Kamin said.


The chief argument raised by Chicago Democrats during the last legislative session was that large law firms hoping to control the

judiciary sought the change.

Ladd said attempts would be made to raise funds from sources other than law firms. However, he said lawyers undoubtedly would outnumber others in financial support for the project.

The bill, which was defeated in the last session, would have shifted control of judicial appointment from the political parties to the governor.

**MAGA**  
**HARVEST**  
**of ART**



Craft demonstration by area craftsmen and art students.  
Many beautiful items for sale  
Museum and Gallery open  
Movies and Craft-related Activities for children.  
The Bubble Factory  
Art Auction following the Seisui game

**FANER ARCADE-October 14, 1978**




101 W. Monroe  
next to train station  
MOUSE  
Mon-Sat 12-2 Sun 1-12

## HEINEKEN

in bottles  
**80¢**

**HAPPY HOUR**  
Monday-Friday 1-6 p.m.  
"Sandwiches & Free Peanuts"

Wednesday  
is  
**"Pitcher Day"**  
at Quatro's - opening 'til 10 pm  
with the purchase of any  
medium or large size pizza you  
get a pitcher of Coke or beer  
for  
**99¢**  
No Limit on Pitchers



Backgammon Tournament  
Sat 11:00 a.m. Registration \$2.50  
Cash Prizes and Trophies

## Quatro's DEEP PAN PIZZA

CAMPUS SHOPPING CENTER CARBONDALE

**Pregnant?  
Need Help?**

A counseling hot line is available at all times. Call

**1-526-4545**

All calls are handled confidentially by experienced counselors. Phone collect if necessary if you have a friend who needs advice. Urge her to call.

**FREE PREGNANCY TEST**

COVERS THE GLOBE

## SUN

SUN puts the sound in the groove

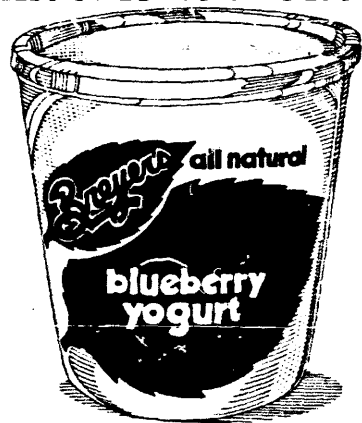
You can't beat our prices.  
Gifts & Novelties  
priced from \$1.00 to \$25.00

We can order you Diamonds to mink  
We buy & sell, wheel & deal

We cut RECORDS

WESTSIDE SHOPPING CENTER  
202 West Main Carbondale

We make culture smoother to swallow.



All natural, creamy, full of fruit  
**BREYERS** Real yogurt at its best.

# Controversy surrounds Lincoln plaque location

**SAATH (AP)**—Folks say the plaque honoring Honest Abe in Gerta Jean Griffin's front yard isn't honest. It's living a lie, that's what it is," says Flavilla Moore.

The plaque, a bronze commemorative marking the spot of a 1858 campaign speech Abraham Lincoln made in Be. h, was donated by a Peoria steamboat captain and erected last month by the local women's club. But obtainers say it's the wrong place.

People are up in arms about it," says Jewell Moore said the other day at the gas station he runs.

"I say if you're going to put up a plaque, put it on the spot it's supposed to be at. Some of the obtainers told me that Lincoln spoke under an old oak tree which was up in Wayne Kalvis' ground. Years ago they used to take the school kids out that tree and tell them that was where Lincoln spoke."

The Lincoln Oak died 40 years ago and was chopped down. Not even a stump remains.

Gerta Jean lives next door to the obvis' yard and the disputed spot is about 200 yards from each other. At they might as well be 200 miles apart as far as sections of the village are concerned.

The obvis' yard is being later generations visiting an old shrine has split the village down the middle.

"They say I'm deceiving the young people," said Mrs. Griffin. "It is it's ridiculous."

She poured a cup of coffee. When the light is just right, she can look

out the window and across the highway from the counter of Perrotti's Village Restaurant where she works and see the glimmer of the sun on the bronze.

"Nobody here was around in 1858," she said. "No one can say the exact spot he spoke. All we know from history is that he made a speech that morning at the old Fuggles house and then walked up the main street, which is the highway now, and addressed the citizens in an oak grove on a hill by the river."

The fact is, there is no definitive proof of exactly where Lincoln delivered his "A house divided against itself cannot stand" speech that summer day in 1858. There is only tradition and legend, only what we know from what's been handed down over the years," said Mrs. John Conway.

But in a village in central Illinois where folks are raised with a scrupulous regard for Lincoln lore, those are powerful forces.

Mrs. Griffin says she's not hampered with history and points to support she's received from the women's club and other citizens who agree with her.

Four village trustees and Mayor Moore wrote a letter to the Mason County Democrat expressing official outrage, but all admit there isn't much they can do about it. The stone has been laid and the state already has erected a highway sign for motorists calling attention to the spot.

# Opponents criticize RTA endorsement by Payton

**CHICAGO (AP)** — A frequent rider of the Regional Transportation Authority said he doesn't know better "to be outraged or envious" at Bears running back Walter Payton is doing promotional spots for \$20,000.

Rep. Cal Skinner Jr., R-Crystal Lake, said in a statement that "the equivalent of almost 700,000 gallons worth of RTA gas tax is going to pay for personal appearances which will do more to promote the Chicago Bears than it will RTA."

Gordon Rosenberger, division director of external affairs for the RTA, said Payton's compensation is probably low "compared to what he is getting paid by Chicago area quick dealers for promotional advertising."

Payton has been used in

promoting the "universal transfer" of the RTA, which allows riders to connect between suburban bus systems and the Chicago Transportation Authority.

The cost of the entire 10-week promotion is about \$325,000, Rosenberger said.

Under terms of the contract, Payton will make six personal appearances and cut three radio spots and two television commercials.

Rosenberger called untrue allegations by Skinner that Payton's contract calls for him to contribute to and from his personal appearances by RTA bus or train.

Payton arrived for a Crystal Lake appearance last week in a limousine.

# BIG TWIST

## AND THE MELLOW FELLOWS

*will be appearing tonight*

**DAILY SPECIAL 6:00-9:00 25¢ DRAFTS** "WE PARTY 7 NIGHTS A WEEK"

# HANGAR





**FREE!**

**BIG MUDDY ROOM**  
Continuous Shows  
11 a.m.-1 p.m.  
Wednesday & Thursday  
**FREE!**

**THIS WEEK: SHORTS**

featuring

**1949 Dating Do's and Don'ts!**  
**Spike Jones**  
**Warner Bros. Tex**  
**Tex Avery Cartoon**  
**and more!**

Matinee Movies

on SGAC SCPC PRESENTATION

# WEDNESDAY

**ALL THE PANCAKES YOU CAN EAT...\$1.05**  
Served 5 PM 'til Midnight



Bring the Kids! You can all eat our delicious Honey Golden Bear® Pancakes 'til your buttons pop. Mama Bear's recipe has made our pancakes something special for over 18 years. We promise you've never tasted better.

Monday is Spaghetti Night .....\$2.05      Friday is Fish Fry Night .....\$2.35



206 South Wall Street, Carbondale



SIU Student Center

## CRAFT SHOP

**Big Muddy Room**

M-F 11:30-10:00  
SAT. 12:00-5:00  
CLOSED SUNDAYS

453-3636

# Northampton club features feminism

By Ruth Bayard Smith  
Associated Press Writer  
NORTHAMPTON, Mass. (AP)—It's a women's club all right, but you won't find anyone at the Common Woman wearing white gloves or planning the upcoming town social. Although club members have been known to sip tea—albeit an organic blend—the Common Woman is a long way from the female service organizations and ladies' auxiliary groups that have flourished in America over the past 100 years. This downtown Northampton club is a place for women who are interested in feminism and vegetarianism. So far, about 500

have become members. "We wanted to provide a space where women could feel comfortable in a feminist atmosphere," said Holly, a former English graduate student and one of the club's founders. Two years ago the founders knew they wanted to open a restaurant for women. That idea, however, caused some problems. "We discovered that as a public facility, we could not legally exclude men," Molly, another charter member, explained. "We could have put a sign on the door asking men not to come in. We could have memorized a rap about

'women's space' and given it to each man who walked in the door." "But," said Holly, "we didn't want to think of the space as one where men are excluded. Instead, it's one where all women can be included." The women still regard outsiders with some suspicion—they say news media coverage has focused on their alleged anti-male bias—and they asked that their last names not be used. Club status has drawbacks. "Because we're non-profit, we can't advertise," commented Holly. "And because we can't advertise, we are limited in the ways we can reach out

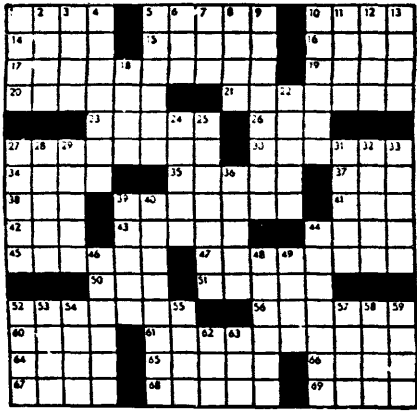
to women." The club began in December 1976, after a group of nine women raised \$20,000. They taught themselves the restaurant business, built tables and chairs and renovated their modest, two-story wooden building. The women say they'll channel any profits back into the business or other women's projects. The Common Woman now takes in enough for the women to pay themselves "almost a living wage." The name comes from the poetry of feminist Judy Grahn: "The common woman is common as the best of bread and will rise and will

become strong." Club founders set out to build a restaurant without building a hierarchy. It was a new experience for them—and a disconcerting one for some people with whom they dealt outside the collective. "During the closing of our property, I watched the bank president looking as if he was crossing a huge intersection without a traffic light," Molly said. "He was nodding at each of us, not knowing who to maintain eye contact with."

## Wednesday's Puzzle

- ACROSS**
- 1 Brawls
  - 5 Freight
  - 10 Seafood
  - 14 Correct
  - 15 Greatly Archaic
  - 16 Cache
  - 17 Mess up
  - 19 Slime
  - 20 Amer. wild cat
  - 21 With-
  - 23 Balances
  - 26 Flightless bird
  - 27 Chose not to accept 2
  - 30 Hanging ornament
  - 34 Last word
  - 35 Raises
  - 37 Before in time Prefix
  - 38 Depressing
  - 39 Second endings
  - 41 Narrow-niet
  - 42 Mid-season
  - 43 Latent
  - 44 English river
  - 45 Cease
  - 47 Premier

- Tuesday's Answers**
- 50 Sea French  
51 Exhaust  
52 N.Y. lake  
56 Short sur-  
60 Gelatin sub-  
61 Handy  
64 Instrument  
65 More stead-  
66 Nursemaid  
67 Trial  
68 Park in the  
69 Snatch  
**DOWN**  
1 Change the decor  
2 Of some poems  
3 Sensible  
4 Fritest  
5 Conveyed  
6 Candéniut tree  
7 Fied  
8 Carriages  
9 Approx  
39 37 2  
10 Vocal group  
11 Disorder  
12 Tool  
13 Pub product  
18 Wander  
22 Pile up  
24 Suckle  
25 Lanced  
27 Perched  
28 Diminish  
29 Lateral part  
31 Fine  
32 N. Amer. Indians  
33 Smallest  
36 Constellation  
39 Resurrected  
40 Intermission 2  
44 Shading  
46 Turkish inn  
48 Speedsters  
49 Great Britain's emblem  
52 Sodium chloride  
53 Cnut  
54 Rodents  
55 Hearts  
57 Lacerate  
58 Girl's name  
59 Pierce  
62 Acorn  
63 WW-II victory sign



The Hatha Yoga class, Wed. 7-9, taught by Valeri MacCastro, will be moved from the Mackinaw Room to the Big Muddy Room in the Student Center. Students should bring blankets or mats.

Writing the Short Story  
Oct. 12 Sangamon Room.  
7 p.m.

**free school**

Carbondale's Finest Nite Club  
**SECOND CHANCE PRESENTS**  
**STUDENT NIGHT**  
Free admittance with Student I.D. featuring  
**AMERICAN DREAM**  
Knight's cover \$1.00  
213 E. Main 549-3932

Reorganized  
**Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints**



Our RLDS student group meets Sunday evenings for food, fun and fellowship.  
**Come join our "Family"**

For more information, or rides to church (in Marion), call 457-7962, 457-8757 or 549-8139.

**All the culture you'll ever need.**



All natural, creamy full of fruit  
**BREYERS**  
Real yogurt at its best.

Sanyo JCx2100 receiver  
15 watts per channel  
Sanyo TP1000 Semi-Automatic  
Belt Drive Turntable  
Matrecs MA62  
6" 2 way Speakers

**all rockers now 20% off**

now only \$299.00  
retail \$456.

**sights & sounds**

1301 w. main-carbondale ph. 457-5643  
mon-fri. 10-7 & sat. 10-5:30

# Bowlers strike with sticks and rails

By Gerald Zimmerman  
Student Writer

It's Thursday night in the Student Center bowling alley. A ball manages to creep down the lane, knock two or three pins down. It's no big score of course but for a handicapped person it's an achievement.

Richard DeAngelis, assistant coordinator for recreational sports at special populations, says the two hours he puts in every Thursday night for league bowling with the handicapped is worth it because he enjoys watching people having fun doing something they may never had an opportunity to do before.

Michael Herzovi, sophomore, in radio-television, echoed DeAngelis' feeling.

"It's fun doing something I would have never had the opportunity to do before," Herzovi said.

Herzovi's arms extend only a few inches below his shoulders, so he

cannot bowl by the conventional method. Herzovi is able to bowl using a stick with a U-shaped tip to push the ball. Herzovi said he could not bowl in his home neighborhood in Chicago because the bowling alleys lacked such specialized equipment.

"I would have to just keep score and watch my family bowl," he said.

Other equipment used by handicapped bowlers includes ramps and rails. Ramps are used by bowlers who do not have enough muscle coordination to use a stick, while rails are used by blind and visually impaired people to guide themselves to the alley.

Some handicapped persons do not use any equipment to bowl. These bowlers are usually confined to wheelchairs, but their arms are strong and coordinated enough so that they can roll the ball with their arms.

Bowlers are grouped into teams.

Members of the three teams with the best record in team competition each receive a trophy at the end of the semester.

Bowlers also compete in classes. These classes are based on the kind of equipment used by the bowler. The bowlers with the most pins in each class at the end of each semester also win a trophy.

Even though bowlers compete against each other in both teams and classes, they support each other.

"What did you bowl?" Marvin Whittaker a junior in special education who has cerebral palsy, asked Mark Geisler, junior.

"I got a 53 and a 48," Geisler replied.

"You can do better than that," Whittaker coached.

"I know, but I didn't," said Geisler, who bowls with a stick.

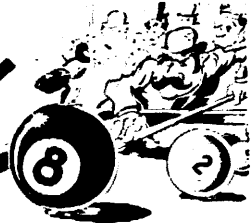
"You'd better," Whittaker answered.

# STARDUST

BAR & BILLARDS

409 S. Illinois Ave

# FREE POOL



# Penalties mar Terriers' first win

By Brad Belter  
Staff Writer

The Carbondale Terriers had built up a 13-0 fourth quarter lead on Blevier Field Friday over a Marion Wildcats team that would make only two first downs the entire game.

But from the rage on the sidelines, you would have thought Marion was shutting out Carbondale by at least 30-0. First-year quarterback Mike Palmier was swearing because he had just capped a frustrating night by throwing an interception. Palmier had receivers wide open all evening, but managed to complete only two passes.

Senior running back Jim Andrews, who rushed for 202 yards on 26 carries, was peeved because he should have had more. Carbondale penalties deprived Andrews of perhaps 100 yards more. Forty-five of these yards were subtracted from an 89-yard fourth-quarter touchdown run that was shortened because of a clipping infraction called on a block that wasn't needed.

"There's no use getting mad about it," Andrews said, getting mad about it. "Our offensive line had played together two years. There's no reason we should get all these penalties. It's reached the point where I'm really starting to get upset."

Coach Jim Lovin was also upset by the play of his offense. Altogether, the Terriers amassed 70 yards in penalties, most of them at inopportune moments.

"Don't get me wrong. I'm tickled to death to win," Lovin said. "But our offense made every mistake in the book. I thought it was coming along, but we just made mistake after mistake."

The 13-0 win was the Terriers' first and extended Marion's scoreless string to 12 quarters. Defensively, the Terriers were indomitable, although they were aided by Marion's conservative play, even in the waning minutes. The Wildcats insisted on trying the middle of the Terriers line, with no luck. Halfback Wally Hudson made a first down on

# Four win divisions as sailing begins for October Cup

Grant Hicks, Gordon Isco and Ed Workman took the top three spots in the Hobie 18 division Sunday in the first race of the October Cup for the Crab Orchard Sailing Club.

Clyde Swanson took the No. 1 spot in the Hobie 16 race followed by John G-makopi and Larry Brura. Paul McRoy, Clark Ashby, and Cecil Browning were the top three finishers in the Flying Scot division, and Jim Eutherford and Dorothy Voiger were 1-2 in the Rebel division.

the Wildcats first possession and he made another on his team's final possession, and that was it.

Because Marion was content to use its ground game and because Andrews was a one-man offense for Carbondale, the game was mercifully fast.

The first quarter ended without a score. On its first possession, Carbondale sidestepped two penalties and drove to the Marion 28, largely on the running of Andrews. On third and 11, Palmier dropped back to pass and was blindsided. Marion hopped on the fumble way back on the 49, and put its hot-turn offense into gear.

Four running plays, eight yards, and bring on the punter. The Terriers mounted a mild threat again thanks to Andrews' legs, but were forced to punt from the Marion 41 after Palmier overthrew a wide-open Tim Slaughter.

Two more changes of possession

followed, leading up to Marion's best and most theatrical thrust of the game. Naturally, it came off a punt, this one near the middle of the second quarter.

John Dalton fielded a low snap deep in his own territory and took off around left end. He wasn't touched until he was hammered down on the Carbondale 17. The Terriers were called for a late hit, and Marion would have had the ball on the Carbondale 9. No such luck. The Wildcats were detected holding.

On his second effort, Dalton had to handle another low snap. He didn't, and Carbondale pounced on the loose ball at the Marion 21. An Andrews run to the 5 was nullified by a motion penalty. Palmier was sacked for a 12-yard loss, and the drive was killed.



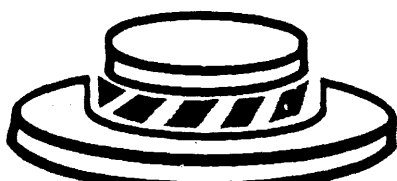
**The Clinic for Women Ltd.**  
a state licensed out-patient surgical center

- Free Pregnancy Testing
- Out-Patient Abortion
- Tubal Sterilization (band-aid surgery)
- Related Counseling
- Referrals
- Adoption Information
- Educational Programs

CALL TOLL FREE  
Illinois: 800-682-3121  
Missouri: 800-851-3130

1602 214 Street  
Granite City, Illinois 62040  
15 Minutes from St. Louis

In conjunction with Southern Illinois Concerts, inc., the Student Center invites everyone to attend the first Student Dinner Concert Series.



# THE RAGTIME YEARS



# MAX MORATH

The Student Dinner Concert Series consists of a buffet dinner in the Student Center Restaurant and a classical concert in Shryock Auditorium. The Restaurant, located on the second floor of the Student Center, will be open from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. each night of the concert series.

The opening concert of the season is Rag Time Pianist, Max Morath, a marvelous entertainer. October 12 at 8 p.m.

Later upcoming concerts include:  
Lar. Lubovich Dance Company October 23  
Jack Trussel "Tenor" December 11

Prices are:  
Buffet and Concert ..... \$4.00  
(Students only)  
Buffet only ..... \$3.95  
Concert only ..... \$1.50  
(Students only)

The buffet dinner includes:  
Tossed Salad  
Waldorf Salad  
Shrimp Creole  
Cod Bella Vista  
Green Beans Almondine  
Scalloped Corn  
Assorted Desserts  
Hot Rolls w/ Butter  
Choice of Beverage

**Bakery Sub Mufflatto**

**Knish Dolmas**

Murdale 457 4313

## Boxers floored by prison inmates in opening match

By David Gafrick  
Staff Writer

Experience and aggressiveness allowed the Menard Correctional Center's inmates to defeat the SIU Boxing Club in the first match of the season for both clubs Saturday in Chester.

The Salukis won seven of 22 fights on the card in the recreational facility of the institution. An average of 800 residents attended each of the two sessions that split fight card in half.

"We got what we came for," John Lynn, club president, said Saturday. "We may have lost the majority of the fights, but we did gain a lot of experience."

Inexperience caused a lot of the Salukis' problems. Too often, they fell behind on points, earned by punches that land solidly on the body of the opponent, early in the fight and could not come back.

"Pacing our fighters was a problem," Lynn said. "Too often, they didn't have the experience to make it work."

Lynn's plan was to let Menard's fighters pound it out with the Salukis in the first round, hoping they would tire. The strategy worked but the Salukis very often failed to take advantage of it. Instead, they waited to counter punch, expecting another onslaught.

The Salukis took only seven experienced fighters to the meet. Fifteen novices entered the ring for the first time. Menard's team countered with a more experienced team, yet 11 of their fighters were novices too.

"They were better than we expected them to be," Lynn said. "They don't do much running yet they were in fairly good shape."

The Salukis put their experienced fighters into the first seven fights "to give Menard the idea we came here to win," Lynn said. Instead, the converse was true. The Salukis dropped four of the first seven fights.

Larry Johnson, 190, started things off on a bright note for the Salukis by



Don Sampson (right) lands a right to the jaw of a Menard penitentiary inmate. The Boxing Club won eight of 21 matches Saturday in its first effort of the year. (Staff photo by Don Preisler)

decisioning "Fly" Packnett. Johnson exhibited many of the same characteristics as Muhammad Ali, including his chatter. His boxing skills weren't bad either, as he outpointed his opponent with combinations in all three rounds.

The sweetness of Johnson's victory turned sour in the second bout when Mike Clark, 164, who will compete at the Champions Invitational in New York in December, sustained a 20-stitch gash below his right eye in the second round and couldn't continue. Clark was ahead of his opponent on points when the cut occurred.

Tim Miller, 158, decisioned his opponent, but Nate Sturdivant, 172, was

decisioned by Craig Lee, the most experienced boxer on Menard's team. Bob Kraak, 139, decisioned his opponent but Brad Black and Phil Steik both lost their bouts. Black rallied too late after falling behind on points early and Steik was caught off guard by a flurry of punches in the first round of his fight.

The Salukis won only four of the novice fights. Don Sampson's victory broke a drought of seven consecutive losses. Sampson waited for his opponent to tire and then battered him with a barrage of combinations. The referee stopped the bout in the third round.

Bob Chappell, 139, and Jim O'Brien, 148, put back-to-back victories together in the 19th and 20th bouts. Kevin Cooper,

169, accounted for the other Saluki win. "Both teams gave a good account of themselves," Vic Major, coach and former Saluki football player, said. "We showed a little more finesse than in previous showings."

Menard's team had been together for about four months. Although some of their fighters were wild, a few showed a good form. Jerome Eiland, 130, used a quick right jab to defeat Irwin Weiss. Johnny Bledsoe, "Pony Soldier" Swinney, Nkuma Brooks and Lee boxed well, and won their matches.

"Anthony also boxed well," Major said, referring to his close loss to Miller, another member of the team that will go to New York with Clark.

## Fifth place golf finish will complete 'one-year plan'

By David Gafrick  
Staff Writer

Coach Sandy Blaha's "one-year plan" has been followed to the smallest detail during the fall golf season. She said in August that a few tournaments wins and a state championship would make the season a success.

The team won the Illinois and Indiana State invitationals. They also won the state title.

There is one other part of the plan that needs to be completed—a fifth place finish at the MAIAW regionals. The Salukis seek to complete the plan with such a finish in Madison, Wis., Friday and Saturday.

Blaha says she will be satisfied with a fifth place finish because of the quality of competition the team will face. The Salukis, competing in the fifth region, face schools from six states: Ohio, Indiana, West Virginia, Wisconsin, Illinois, and Michigan. Top schools from these states include Ohio State, Michigan State, Indiana University and Central Michigan.

"Ohio State will probably walk away with it," Blaha said. "They seem to have quite a bit of talent this year."

The Salukis have faced the Buckeyes

once this season and were soundly beaten by 88 shots at last weekend's Indiana University Invitational.

Blaha said Indiana University, which finished second at both the Illinois State Invitational and their own tourney, should be among the top three teams, along with Michigan State. The Spartans beat the Salukis by 29 strokes at the Illinois State Invitational Sept. 15.

Behind these three teams, Blaha says "anything goes. We'll just try to do our best."

The Salukis should be in better shape for the two-day tournament than they were at the Indiana Invitational. Penny Porter will be back with the team after missing the meet because of the death of her grandfather.

"She seems OK," Blaha said of Porter's emotional stability. "We missed her at Indiana. Her scores were coming down."

The Salukis are hoping for a better performance from their No. 1 golfer, Sandy Lemon. Lemon shot rounds of 82 and 86 at Indiana, well above her 80.2 average.

"Sandy is as capable as anyone of winning the individual title," Blaha said. "She must put two good rounds together

though. Consistency will be the key."

Lemon, a second-place finisher at last year's regionals, faces stiff competition from a pair of Spartans—Karen Mundering, winner of the Indiana tourney, and Sue Erle, who beat Lemon by six strokes at Illinois State.

Lemon faces the added pressure of trying to qualify for the nationals. Lemon needs to either win the regional tournament or to lower her average to be between 79 and 80. Lemon qualified with a 79.4 average last year.

Blaha hopes the performances of the other four team members, Lori Sackman, Judy Dohrmann, Sue Fazio and Jo Idoux, will be consistent with past showings.

Judy has been as consistent as anyone else," Blaha said. Dohrmann had her best round of the season 83 at Indiana Saturday. She was the lowest Saluki finisher.

Idoux has been playing better in recent tournaments, according to Blaha. A big reason for Idoux's improvement has been the apparent recovery from a back ailment that has bothered her since her freshman year. Sackman and Fazio have also shown improvement despite occasional problems of inconsistency.

Two things that worry Blaha are the structure of the Odana Hills course and the weather.

"I haven't heard anything about the course or seen a scorecard (which shows the layout of each of the holes)," Blaha said. "If it is anything like other Northern courses, it will probably have a lot of trees and hills."

If past performances indicate future results the Salukis should not worry. The team has enjoyed good success in tournaments, even though it knew nothing about the course in advance.

"Sometimes you do better on a course you've never seen," Blaha said. "You think too much about where to hit the ball instead of just playing it."

Because the Salukis success has come in warm weather, Blaha hopes to be spared from the cold, wind and even the snow that were present at last year's regional in West Virginia.

"All the golfers have problems when it is cold and windy," Blaha said. "When there are 22 teams (as there will be in Madison), you do a lot of waiting."

The Salukis leave for Madison Wednesday morning. They will play a practice round Thursday before beginning the 36-hole tournament.

## Killdozers, Old No. 7 win Corec IM softball titles

By Gordon Englehardt  
Staff Writer

Rob Caltagirone hit two home runs and a double in leading the Killdozers to a 12-6 championship game victory over Eukers United in Corec Division A at the Arena fields Tuesday.

Old No. 7 overturned a two-run lead scoring three runs in the bottom of the sixth, enabling them to eke out a 7-6 Division B championship game win over Pray For Rain.

In Division A the Killdozers erupted for seven runs in the opening two frames which gave them a 7-1 lead they never

relinquished. Caltagirone opened the first in stunning fashion with a homer. After two consecutive outs Paula Mstych walked and was driven home on a triple by Coach John Katovich. Caltagirone hit a two-run double and Gary Evans drilled a three-run homer to account for the five second inning runs.

Winning Coach John Katovich expected the victory. "We won the summer league title and knew all the way we could win," Katovich said. "We built up a good nucleus in the summer and stuck with it. We made up for what we lacked in raw talent with desire and

determination." Katovich attributed much of their success to pitcher Deb Corker, calling her the best pitcher in intramurals. In an exuberant manner, he declared that "I don't think we can be stopped, we're 16-0 including summer play."

In Division B Pray For Rain shattered a 4-4 tie in the top of the sixth when Mike Eaton homered with Curt Stricken aboard, who had singled.

Pray For Rain got their wish throughout the contest in small doses, but needed a downpour to stop Old No. 7's onslaught in the bottom of the sixth. Pray For Rain pitcher Gary Blau's high-

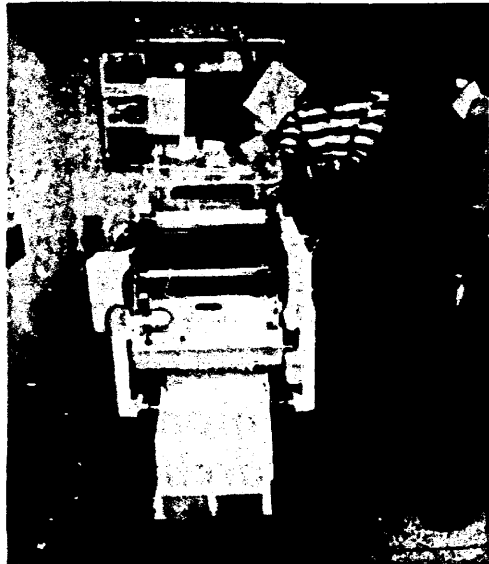
arc had kept No. 7's bats relatively silent until the sixth.

Mike Moser opened the inning with a single. Nadine Murk doubled him home with the benefit of an error. Ron St. John singled to right, scoring Murk, then tallied himself after a three-base error.

Ray Riemer's solo homer in the second got Old No. 7 untracked after they faced a 3-0 deficit. Coach Rand Wells said he thought Riemer's bias was a key to getting the team started.

After a male pitcher had lost three regular season games on the mound, Wells inserted Gina Andrews at pitcher and Old No. 7 failed to taste defeat again.

# Dorm paper gets new printer



Allen Venet (left), East Side co-editor shows staff member Bruce Van Inwegen how to use the paper's new printing press. The press is capable of printing 10,000 impressions per hour. (Photo by Joel Wakitsch)

By Joel Wakitsch  
Student Writer

The East Side Story, a student-run weekly newspaper for East Campus dorm residents, has taken a slightly different appearance since the arrival of a new printing press, said Allen Venet, co-editor for the paper.

The new press was purchased to replace the old press which has caused printing and maintenance problems. The old machine was obtained from the School of Technical Careers because it no longer served as a useful teaching aid for STC, Venet said.

"We have spent over \$1,000 in parts and maintenance for the old press in the last five years," Venet said.

Funds for the new \$5,500 machine came from money saved from past budgets, a \$2,000 student government allocation, and a \$2,743 loan from University Housing. The loan will be paid back in the next two years, according to Venet.

The new press is capable of handling a four-color printing process—used to make color photo reproductions—according to Venet, a double-major in photography and political science.

"The East Side Story is going to try its damndest to print color photos this year, although photo reproduction does take a lot of time," Venet said.

Venet said the new machine can print 10,000 pages per hour, compared to the 5,400 pages the old press could run per hour.

The East Side Story, which boasts of having the "third largest circulation in Carbondale" (2,300), is published every Monday by east campus students, according to Venet. All help is voluntary, but Venet feels the paper is "good

training ground" for students who wish to write for the DE.

The paper includes stories about east campus house councils, interviews with prominent people, features, and a menu for campus housing. Free personal ads and editorials give students the chance to express themselves, Venet said.

## LA to stage 1984 Olympic Games

LAUSANNE, Switzerland (AP) — The International Olympic Committee gave its final approval Monday, by an overwhelming 74-3 margin, to Los Angeles to stage the 1984 Summer Games.

The special mass ballot among IOC members, which also drew eight abstentions, approved a decision by the executive board in August which had recommended acceptance of Los Angeles' plan to hold and finance the Games.

"This is fantastic news," said Los Angeles Mayor Tom Bradley. "It's a major achievement for the thousands of people who were

involved in the effort to return the Olympics to Los Angeles for the past 30 years. I'm very pleased that we have been able to secure the 1984 Olympics on our terms — without financial responsibility falling to the city or the people of Los Angeles."

Recommendation to approve the signing of two contracts enabling Los Angeles to stage the Games was given on Aug. 31 by IOC President Lord Killam — but he said at the time that the decision could only be final if IOC members ratified it by a

major vote before Oct. 7. The statement announcing the ratification said only 85 of the world

body's 89 members were eligible to take part in the vote because the other four had not yet been sworn into the organization.

The granting of the Games to Los Angeles ended months of talks between officials of the city, the IOC and the USOC over the drafting of a contract acceptable to all parties.

"I've been very hopeful since the whole thing started," said Bradley. "There have been many ups and downs. Now we're finally on the downhill road. The only way to lose their now is for us to give them away."

## EAR PIERCING

Begin wearing 30' earring  
friends. Friends will be  
in our shop to photograph  
and carefully place your  
ears at no extra charge when  
you purchase the 30'  
rings or our super low  
price of \$5.95.  
All we ask is that you  
fill out a special release  
form and if you are  
under 18 that you are  
bring along a parent  
or guardian.

**Thursday  
& Friday  
9 to 5**

\$5.95

Lowell

Jewelers and  
Distributors

CARBONDALE  
121 S. MAIN  
CARBONDALE, ILL. 62901  
(618) 528-2121

We  
Accept  
These  
Credit Cards

# 10<sup>th</sup> Anniversary Sale

<b>Special Group</b>	
<b>Down Jackets &amp; Vests</b>	<b>20% OFF</b>
<b>3 Piece Suits</b>	<b>1/2 OFF</b>
<b>Large Group</b>	
<b>Sweaters &amp; Knits</b>	<b>1/4 OFF</b>
<b>Jackets</b>	<b>1/2 OFF</b>
<b>Various Specials</b>	<b>up to 1/2 OFF</b>

Wed, Thurs, Fri & Sat Only

Caru's

606 South Illinois

9:00-5:30  
Mon-Sat



# Campus Briefs

The SIU Engineering Club will meet at 7 p.m. Wednesday in Technology A111. Bruce Hassan from Clark, Dietz and Co., a consulting firm, will be guest speaker.

Persons who bought tickets for the Student Advertising Association's "Beer Bust" kegger can receive a refund at the Daily Egyptian advertising office.

The Student Environmental Center will meet at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday in the Student Center Activity Room A. Guest will be James Hill speaking on "Plants of the Illinois Prairie."

Auditions for the Telpo television drama, "The Deere Departed," will be from 5 to 9 p.m. Thursday in the Missouri Room of the Student Center. Interested persons may contact Dana Foster at 453-5605 for more information.

A professional model from the Talent Plus Agency in St. Louis, will be at the Student Center Ballroom C from 5 to 11 p.m. Monday. Cost is \$5 per person. Interested persons may call Richard Rosenketter at 867-2966 for more information and to make reservations.

The Marketing Club, the SIU chapter of the American Marketing Association, will meet at 7 p.m. Wednesday in the Kaskaskia Room of the Student Center. Everyone is welcome.

SGAC's Student Center Programming Committee will start their matinee movie series Wednesday and Thursday in the Big Muddy Room. The program will feature a collection of comedy shorts, such as "Dating Dos and Don'ts," (1948), Spike Jones and a Tex Avery cartoon. Continuous shows will run from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. and admission is free.

Adoption is the topic at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday at the Women's Center, 408 W. Freeman. Everyone is welcome.

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

Chairpersons for the National Honorary Broadcasting Society, Alpha Epsilon Rho, will meet at 6 p.m. Wednesday in the Radio-Television Conference Room.

Horace Sawyer, associate professor of the Rehabilitation Institute, will present a workshop on "Program Evaluation From A Systems Management Perspective," at 9 a.m. Oct. 31 at the Illinois Rehabilitation Association convention, Pheasant Run, St. Charles.

Human Sexuality Services of the Student Wellness Resource Center is sponsoring two sex education programs Wednesday in the Student Center. From noon until 2 p.m. in the Ohio Room, "V.D.—Handle With Care." From 3 to 5 p.m. in the Illinois Room, "Say That Feels Good" and Other Ways to Talk About Sex," which will focus on sexual assertiveness and communication training.

W.D. Klimstra, director of the Cooperative Wildlife Research Laboratory at SIU, will participate in a workshop at Fort Collins, Colo. to develop a paper titled "Energy Mining Impacts and Wildlife Management: Which Way to Turn?" Klimstra is one of six representatives from the United States and Canada who were invited to evaluate the impact of mineral extraction on wildlife and wildlife habitats. The paper will be presented during the North American Wildlife and Natural Resources Conference scheduled for Toronto, Canada in March 1979.

## Smoke from stove causes confusion in papal elections

VATICAN CITY (AP) — The same small cast-iron stove that poured out a confusing mixture of black, white and gray smoke when John Paul I was elected pope will be used in the conclave to signal the selection of his successor.

But Vatican housekeepers are looking into ways to perfect the system that kept the world dangling, unsure whether a pope had been chosen, for 67 minutes last Aug. 26, officials said Monday.

After John Paul's death Sept. 26, Vatican officials preparing for the second conclave of cardinals in two months had no trouble locating the squat gray stove. After Pope Paul VI died Aug. 6, workers could not immediately track down the half-century-old stove, unused for 15 years, in the storerooms of this 100-acre city-state.

The stove is placed at one end of the frescoed Sistine Chapel, where the cardinals will begin voting Sunday, and hooked into a 15-foot chimney that juts out a window.

White smoke coming from the stove signals the election of a new pope, black smoke inconclusive balloting. At least that's the way it's supposed to be.

Because of confusion in past elections, the Vatican decided to use Italian army flares in the August conclave — black flares to ensure black smoke and white flares white smoke.

But it didn't happen that way and even the Vatican radio's "smoke historian" admitted on the air that while the duration was unprecedented the shade was undiscernible.

Later some prelates explained that all the army flares had been burned together in a burst of enthusiasm.

During the 1968 conclave, the black smoke after one ballot was grayish white, thousands of onlookers in St. Peter's Square thought they had a new pope, and even Vatican radio reported that a pontiff had been elected. But it was two more days before Cardinal Angelo Roncalli became John XXIII.

The confusion over smoke color has become so notorious that when tourists sighted a dense column of black smoke Monday they were sure the Vatican was testing the stove. But officials said the smoke came from the Vatican heating system being tested for the coming winter.

Except for a possible perfection of the smoke system, a Vatican spokesman, the Rev. James Roche, told reporters, "All preparations are the same as the last conclave."

Meanwhile, a group of Italian journalists has filed a petition to the papal chamberlain, Cardinal Jean Villot, asking the cardinals to inform the press office immediately as soon as what is taken to be the first white smoke appears.

## Plant Sale for senior dental hygienists

Ballroom C Student Center  
October 11 & 12

Wednesday and Thursday

9:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.

## French Onion Soup with Purchase

69¢

Mon.-Sat.

11 a.m.-2:30 p.m.



Quatro's DEEP PAN PIZZA

CAMPUS SHOPPING CENTER CARBONDALE

MONDAY, OCTOBER 16

IS THE LAST DAY  
TO DROP A CLASS  
FOR THE FALL  
SEMESTER.

Placed by Records - Registration

20¢ off

Our rich, meaty chili

Coupon good thru Oct. 15th

with coupon

Now thru Oct. 15th

\$1.99  
SPECIAL

Double Hamburger  
French Fries  
Medium Drink

Now thru Oct. 15th

\$1.99  
SPECIAL

Double Hamburger  
French Fries  
Medium Drink



500 E. Walnut  
at Wall  
Carbondale

RED LIPS  
KISS MY BLUES AWAY



ON SPECIAL  
TODAY AND  
TONIGHT!

Antique  
Bourbon  
&  
Mixer  
70¢

THE AMERICAN TAP  
518 S. Illinois

**national**

**The Move is on to NATIONAL...**  
 Where more than the Price is Right  
 ... and the Price is Right!  
 WITH SUPER SPECIALS AND COUPON OFFERS IN THIS AD  
**THIS WEEK YOU CAN Save \$17.08 UP TO**

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

915 W. Main  
 Carbondale

**SUPER SPECIAL**



**Whole Fryers**  
 Lb **49¢**  
 WAS \$1.00

**SUPER SPECIAL**



**Round Steaks**  
 Lb **\$1.58**  
 WAS \$1.96

**SUPER SPECIAL**



**Crisco Shortening**  
 3 Lb. Can **\$1.49**  
 WAS \$2.00

**SUPER EVERYDAY PRICE**



**Red Potatoes**  
 Pound Handie Bag **10.99¢**

**SUPER EVERYDAY PRICE**



**White Bread**  
 1 Lb. Loaf **25¢**  
 Fresh Bake

**SUPER SPECIAL**



**Folgers Coffee**  
 2 Lb. Can **\$4.99**  
 WAS \$5.40

**SUPER EVERYDAY PRICE**



**Pork Chops**  
 Lb **\$1.49**

**SUPER SPECIAL**




**Fab Detergent**  
 49 oz. Box **99¢**  
 WAS \$1.04

**SUPER SPECIAL**



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

**ADD A TOUCH OF CHARM TO YOUR KITCHEN...**



**Crowning Touch.**  
 PORCELAIN ENAMEL COOKWARE

With each \$2.00 purchase, you are entitled to purchase one handsome stamp for 99¢. When you have filled your favor book with 20 stamps, you will be presented with an attractive gift valued at price cookware set.

Additional stamps to reward your loyalty will be returned with each of special clearance stamps. Every item in the Crowning Touch line is certified to meet standards, as you can replace or add pieces to your set long after the promotional has ended.

**Only 99¢ PER COOKWARE STAMP WITH EACH \$2.00 PURCHASE**

**SAVE OVER 40%**



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



## NOTICE

If any of the advertised items are not available during the period covered by this National Super Market, Inc., Advertisement, you will receive a similar product of equal or better quality on a basis similar to the advertised price for longer period or at your option you may have a "Rain Check" to show the advertised product at a later date at the advertised price.

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

The "New Low Price" in the "Everyday Low Price" class in this ad, whenever one price has been changed in the last 21 days.

### 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.

**SUPER EVERYDAY PRICE**

**Ground Beef**

**\$1.19**

Lb

WITH SAUSAGE OR SPICED SAUSAGE

3-Bean Stew

PORTERHOUSE STEAKS Lb \$2.99

**SUPER EVERYDAY PRICE**

**Sirloin Steaks**

**\$2.19**

Lb

WAS \$2.29

FRESH LAMB

Roast Leg of Lamb

SMALL SIZE 3 Lb. AND DOWN Lb. \$1.99

**SUPER SPECIAL**

**Whole Fryers**

**49¢**

Lb

WAS 59¢

HYPODERMIS SKIN ON

3-Piece Breast of Turkey

Lb. \$1.89

**SUPER EVERYDAY PRICE**

**Boneless Beef Stew**

**\$1.49**

Lb

WAS \$1.59

COOKED BEEF ALL MEAT ON

ALL Beef Products Lb. \$1.99

**SUPER EVERYDAY PRICE**

**Shank Portion Ham**

**89¢**

Lb

NATIONAL'S

ALL Meat Cut Dept.

3-Piece

Roast Leg of Lamb

SMALL SIZE 3 Lb. AND DOWN Lb. \$1.99

**SUPER EVERYDAY PRICE**

**Cube Steaks**

**\$1.98**

Lb

U.S. BEEF'S

3-Piece

Roast Leg of Lamb

SMALL SIZE 3 Lb. AND DOWN Lb. \$1.99

**SUPER SPECIAL**

**Rump Roast**

**\$1.48**

Lb

WAS \$1.58

WATERBURY

Roast Sausage

Lb. \$1.99

TOP SAUSAGE OR POLMA Lb. \$1.49

**SUPER EVERYDAY PRICE**

**Beef Rib Steaks**

**\$1.98**

Lb

WAS \$2.19

NATIONAL WATERBURY

Roast Sausage

Lb. \$1.99

YOUR CHOICE

**SUPER EVERYDAY PRICE**

**Chuck Roast**

**\$1.18**

Lb

WAS \$1.28

WATERBURY

Roast Sausage

Lb. \$1.99

SMALL SIZE 3 Lb. AND DOWN Lb. \$1.49

**SUPER EVERYDAY PRICE**

**Pork Chops**

**\$1.49**

Lb

WAS \$1.59

WATERBURY

Roast Sausage

Lb. \$1.99

TOP ROAST LEG OF LAMB Lb. \$1.99

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

**Hot & Cold Foods To Go!**

**Super Specials**

**GOLDEN FRIED, CRISP 'N TASTY**

**3 Piece Chicken Dinner** Each **\$1.98**

PLUS SERVING OF POTATO SALAD OR SLAW

**NOT BAKED OR BARBECUED**

**Half Chicken Dinner** Each **\$1.98**

CHOICE OF TWO VEGETABLES PLUS BREAD OR ROLL

**COOKED TO PERFECTION...DELICIOUS HOT**

**Barbecued Spareribs** Lb. **\$3.39**

WAS \$3.79

**Hot Roast Beef Dinner** Lb. **\$2.09**

CHOICE OF TWO VEGETABLES PLUS BREAD OR ROLL

**ALL MEAT SLICED**

**Mayonnaise Large Bologna** Lb. **\$1.99**

SLICED COLBY LONGHORN OR

**Mustard Jack Cheese** Lb. **\$2.59**

WAS \$2.99

**AMERICAN SHREDDED OR GRANDED**

**Fresh Made Potato Salad** PER TUB **85¢**

WAS \$1.00

**Celebrate At Your**

**The Pick Of The Crop**

**CRISP, JUICY Jonathan Apples** 5 Lb. **\$1.59**

3 Lb. **99¢**

Large 100 Lb. **39¢**

**CRISP, GOLDEN Delicious Apples** 5 Lb. **\$1.49**

3 Lb. **89¢**

8 Pack **89¢**

**CRISP, RED Delicious Apples** 5 Lb. **\$1.59**

3 Lb. **99¢**

8 Pack **89¢**

**NATIONAL GOES ITALIAN**

**FOR SLICING AND PIZZA**

**Fresh Eggplant** Each **29¢**

**FRESH DELICATE FLAVOR**

**Zucchini Squash** Lb. **49¢**

**DELICIOUS HOT OR COLD**

**Large Artichokes** 2 Lb. **89¢**

**JUICY FRESH FLAVOR**

**Large Pomegranates** Each **49¢**

**COOK IT LIKE SPAGHETTI**

**Fresh Swiss Chard** Lb. **59¢**

**WATERBURY FLAVOR**

**Prickly Pears** 3 Lb. **\$1.00**

**SCORPION, NEW CRISP**

**Fresh Cranberries** 12 Lb. **49¢**

**FOR THE**

**Scallop Lemons** 11 Pack **69¢**

**FOR ARIED FLAVOR**

**Yellow Onions** 11 Lb. **89¢**

**WATERBURY, WATERBURY'S BEST**

**Honeydew Melons** **\$1.10**

**Iceberg Lettuce** 3 **\$1.19**

**Save 10¢**

**National Coupon** **Worth 10¢**

**Fresh Cabbage**



# EVERYDAY 'SUPER' FOOD

★ ★ ★ ★ All The Famous Brands

**SUPER SPECIAL**



**Folgers Coffee**

2 lb Can

WAS \$5.49

**\$4.99**

**SUPER SPECIAL**



**Fab Detergent**

49 oz. Box

WAS \$1.44

**99¢**

**SUPER SPECIAL**



**Crisco Shortening**

3 Lb. Can

WAS \$2.09

**\$1.49**

## national Frozen Foods



PET-SITZ BRUCE ON

**Pumpkin Pie**

**59¢**

- WAS \$1.79** DOWNFLAKE TOASTER **French Fries** 2 24-oz. Pkg. **\$1.00**
- WAS \$1.19** ORCHARD PARK **Orange Juice** 10-oz. Can **99¢**
- WAS \$1.19** CHEF BOY-ARDEE **Sausage Pizza** 12-oz. Pkg. **99¢**
- WAS \$1.99** BAKED LEE PECAN **Coffee Cake** 11-oz. Pkg. **\$1.59**
- WAS \$1.99** BIRD'S EYE **Cool Whip** 2 4-oz. Cans **\$1.00**
- WAS \$1.39** PEVILY DELICIOUSLY LITE **Ice Milk** 1 qt. **99¢**

- WAS \$1.79** ROYAL CROWN or **Diet Rite Cola** 10-oz. 8 Pack **\$1.09**
- WAS \$1.49** FOLGER'S **Flaked Coffee** 12-oz. Jar **\$2.49**
- WAS \$1.09** FABRIC SOFTENER **Toss 'N Soft** 33-oz. Pkg. **79¢**
- WAS \$1.19** 49 OFF LABEL **Ajax Cleanser** 3 16-oz. Cans **88¢**
- WAS \$1.79** MACARON & CHEESE **Kraft Dinner** 3 7-oz. Pkg. **\$1.00**
- WAS \$1.19** KRAFT SIGNATURE **Marshmallows** 2 8-oz. Pkg. **89¢**
- WAS \$1.09** NATIONAL'S **Tomatoes** 2 24-oz. Cans **\$1.00**
- WAS \$1.49** NATIONAL'S **Tomato Paste** 4 8-oz. Cans **\$1.00**
- WAS \$1.49** NATIONAL'S **Tomato Sauce** 3 16-oz. Cans **\$1.00**
- WAS \$1.49** LEMON-LIME OR **ORANGE Gatorade** 2 24-oz. Pkg. **\$1.00**
- WAS \$1.09** WHITE OR DECORATED **Viva Towels** 12-oz. Pkg. **69¢**
- WAS \$1.39** HERRITZ **Sweet Pickles** 12-oz. Jar **89¢**

## Dollar Day Buys!



**NATIONAL'S Sandwich Bread** 2 24-oz. Loaves **\$1.00**

- WAS \$1.19** **Pork & Beans** 3 \$1
- WAS \$1.19** **Spaghetti's** 4 \$1
- WAS \$1.19** **Brown 'N Serve** 2 \$1
- WAS \$1.19** **Golden Corn** 3 \$1
- WAS \$1.19** **Green Beans** 3 \$1
- WAS \$1.19** **Grape Jelly** 2 \$1

Vendor Coupon

**WAS \$1.29**

**Worth 20¢**

Seven Seas

Vendor Coupon

**WAS \$1.19**

**Worth 15¢**

Soft 'N' Fruity

Vendor Coupon

**WAS \$1.09**

**Worth 75¢**

Gravy Train

Vendor Coupon

**WAS \$1.19**

**Worth 15¢**

Super Sugar Crisp

National Coupon

**WAS \$5.49**

**Folgers Coffee**

2 Lb. Can **\$4.99**

National Coupon

**WAS \$1.44**

**Fab Detergent**

49 oz. Box **99¢**

National Coupon

**WAS \$1.09**

**Chewmen Bread**

16-oz. Loaf **69¢**

National Coupon

**WAS \$2.09**

**Crisco Shortening**

3 Lb. Can **\$1.49**

# PRICES... on meats too!

## You Know and Use! ★ ★ ★ ★

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

**SUPER EVERYDAY PRICE**



**White Bread**  
4 1 LB. Loaves **\$1.00**

**SUPER SPECIAL**






**Pillsbury's Flour**  
5 Lb. Bag **59¢**  
WAS \$1.05

**SUPER SPECIAL**




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









- |  |   |
|--|---|
|  <b>HEARD GERMAN OR AMERICAN Potato Salad</b> 2 15-oz. Cans <b>\$1.00</b> |  <b>NATIONAL OR Magic Sugar</b> 5 Lb. Pkg. <b>\$1.05</b> |
|  <b>TOM SCOTT Mixed Nuts</b> 15-oz. Can <b>99¢</b>                        |  <b>PIV CRISP Saline Crackers</b> 1 Lb. Box <b>43¢</b>   |
|  <b>WEIGHT WATCHERS Canned Soda</b> 6 12-oz. Cans <b>\$1.00</b>           |  <b>VALIPLUS Margarine</b> 5 Lb. Pkg. <b>39¢</b>         |
|  <b>PARAMOUNT CHW Wn Beans</b> 2 15-oz. Cans <b>\$1.00</b>                |  <b>NATIONAL'S Ice Cream</b> 1/2 Gal. <b>\$1.25</b>      |
|  <b>NATIONAL'S Potato Chips</b> 12-oz. Bag <b>89¢</b>                     |  <b>DE SCORE Paveley Butter</b> 5 Lb. Pkg. <b>\$1.29</b> |
|  <b>RIGHT TEX Vegetable Oil</b> 2 24-oz. Cans <b>99¢</b>                 |  <b>W OF KC Ketchup</b> 2 16-oz. Cans <b>\$1.00</b>     |

### Dairy Foods

Serve Them Often



**Ballard SWEET OR BUTTERFLICK Biscuits**  
Six Pack (7 1/2-oz.) **99¢**  
WAS \$1.29

 <b>REAL TEST Cottage Cheese</b> 24-oz. Can <b>99¢</b>
 <b>LIGHT SPREAD Parkay</b> 22-oz. Pkg. <b>99¢</b>
 <b>PEL SWEET Cinnamon Rolls</b> 11 1/2-oz. Pkg. <b>69¢</b>
 <b>ALL FLAVORS Paveley Dips</b> 3 8-oz. Cans <b>\$1.00</b>
 <b>WRAFT DELUXE SLICED American</b> 8-oz. Pkg. <b>89¢</b>
 <b>WRAFT Valveeta</b> 1 Lb. Pkg. <b>\$1.49</b>
 <b>ROLL Margarine</b> 2 5 Lb. Pkg. <b>79¢</b>
 <b>NATIONAL'S CORN OIL Margarine</b> 2 5 Lb. Pkg. <b>\$1.29</b>

## Dollar Day Buys!

Ubb! Ubb! Ubb!



**Pumpkin** 3 16-oz. Cans **\$1.00**


 <b>Facial Tissue</b> 2 <b>\$1</b>	 <b>Alpo Dog Food</b> 3 <b>\$1</b>	 <b>Apple Sauce</b> 3 <b>\$1</b>
 <b>Homo Milk</b> <b>\$1.49</b>	 <b>Jumbo Towels</b> 2 <b>\$1</b>	 <b>Royal Gelatin</b> 4 <b>\$1</b>

Vendor Coupon




**Worth 24¢**  
Buy One (1) Gold Soup

Vendor Coupon




**Worth 89¢**  
Buy One (1) Jell-O

Vendor Coupon




**Worth 59¢**  
Buy One (1) Pillsbury Flour

National Coupon




**Worth 50¢**  
Buy One (1) Ice Cream

National Coupon




**Worth 25¢**  
Buy One (1) Paveley Fudge Bars

National Coupon



**Worth 25¢**  
Buy One (1) Mars Candies



**national**

QUICK ON REGULAR  
Quarter Oats **99¢**

**Beef  
For Your  
Freezer**

**Only USDA Graded Choice Beef**

NOW "MASTER CHARGE"  
YOUR  
FREEZER MEATS

USDA GOV'T GRADED CHOICE  
**Beef Forequarters** 1/2  
150 TO 180 L.B. AVG. **95¢**

USDA GOV'T GRADED CHOICE  
**Beef Round** 1/2  
70 TO 85 L.B. AVG. **\$1.19**

USDA GOV'T GRADED CHOICE  
**Side of Beef** 1/2  
215 TO 250 L.B. AVG. **\$1.09**

USDA GOV'T GRADED CHOICE BEEF  
**Hindquarter** 1/2  
150 TO 180 L.B. AVG. **\$1.29**

**Health and Beauty Aids!**

**SAVE 40¢**  
National Coupon  
**Anacin Tablets** 100-ct. Bottle **\$1.29**

**SAVE 40¢**  
National Coupon  
**Daytime Pampers Diapers** 28-ct. Box **\$2.29**

**SAVE 50¢**  
National Coupon  
**Johnson's Baby Shampoo** 11-oz. Bottle **\$1.39**

**SAVE 44¢**  
National Coupon  
**Modone Feminine Napkins** 24-ct. Pkg. **\$1.49**

**national**

**Effident Denture Tablets** 69¢

**Johnson's Baby Lotions** 99¢

National Coupon  
**FILM DEVELOPING AND PRINTING SPECIAL**

12 1/2" 135mm. **\$1.99**  
12 1/2" 35mm. **\$2.95**  
3 1/2" 35mm. **\$3.95**

**Listerine Mouthwash** 1.09

**Myadec Capsules** 5.49

**Permethrin Deodorant** 1.09

**RENT A carpet magic "Steam" machine**

**SAVE 25%**

**\$300 OFF COUPON**

**CARPET MAGIC "STEAM" MACHINE**

**Tickle Roll-On Anti-Perspirant** 1.58

**Valvoline Motor Oil** 4.99

**See 'n' Take Color Faxes** 2.99

**Afrin Nasal Spray** 1.59

**GENERAL ELECTRIC SOFT WHITE LIGHT BULBS** 2.08

**Women's Skin Bracer** 1.09

**Enferol or Similac** 88¢

**REGULAR OR UNSCENTED ANTI-PERSPIRANT Dry Ice Roll-On** 1.48

**Johnson's Baby Powder** 1.49

**ISOPROPYL ALCOHOL** 2.99

**Vaseline Intensive Care** 1.38

**Old Spice Stick Deodorant** 1.18

**TROPICANA DESIGN—ASSORTED COLORS Screen Print Blankets** 6.48

**REGULAR OR MINT CREST TOOTH PASTE** 1.19

**20G Coast Filler Paper** 58¢

**Earthborn Shampoo** 1.69

**St. Joseph Aspirin for Children** 35¢

**6-Size Blanket** 5.48

**Farrah Fawcett Hair Spray** 2.39

**Atra Cartridge Blades** 1.18