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Daily Egyptian Staff

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Daily Egyptian

Wednesday, September 13, 1978—Vol. 60, No. 18

Southern Illinois University

Gus
Bode



Gus says the City Council decision not to hold a special election was "a pointed" issue.

Fire destroys Nutrition Headquarters



Fire gutted Nutrition Headquarters Tuesday. (Staff photo by Mike Gibbons)

By Rich Klicik
Staff Writer

A fire completely destroyed the Nutrition Headquarters packing warehouse, 200 S. University Ave., Tuesday morning.

Firemen from Carbondale and volunteers from Carbondale township received the alarm at 6:20 a.m. According to Everette Rushing, assistant chief of the Carbondale Fire Department, when firemen reached the scene, smoke and fire were billowing from the roof. As they started fighting the blaze, the front windows blew out from the intense heat and flame. Nineteen men using two pumps and an aerial ladder fought the blaze for a little over an hour before they were able to bring the fire under control.

Firemen were at the scene pouring water on the gutted frame of the building until noon.

The monetary amount of damage to the building and equipment had not been determined at press time, but fire officials determined that the building was totaled.

State fire and arson inspectors rummaged through the rubble Tuesday afternoon in an attempt to determine the cause of the blaze. Barney West, state fire and arson inspector, said the fire may have been caused by an overheated fluorescent light bank which set a support beam on fire, but he said they won't be sure of the cause until they have completed their investigation. West said arson has been almost ruled out.

Rushing confirmed the ruling out of arson. He said that when firemen arrived on the scene, the doors in the

building were locked and secured.

West said he is almost sure that the fire started on a support beam in the building, and that the fire may have been burning long before the fire department got the alarm.

"One of those beams takes four to five hours to burn completely through," West said, "so the fire may have been going since midnight."

West said a fireman told him that a clerk at a nearby coffee shop told him that someone came into the coffee shop about midnight and told the clerk that he smelled smoke at Nutrition Headquarters.

The fire knocked out electrical power for homes and businesses in the area around the fire for about 4½ hours Tuesday morning. Officials from CIPS said the blaze leaped to a utility pole outside the building and burned through the insulation of some wires at 6:40 a.m., causing the blackout. The area affected included the area from the building south to West Walnut Street, north to Monroe Street, and west to South Poplar Street. CIPS workers were able to restore power to the area by 10:15 a.m.

The owners of Nutrition Headquarters were busy Tuesday looking for a new building to start operations again. According to Melva Williams, day shift supervisor, the management hopes to have operations going at a new location by Wednesday.

"We hope to relocate in the Carbondale area near our other buildings," Williams said, "but we will definitely start in another building with new machines in two to three days."

Faculty Senate adopts own amendment for tenure

By Jill Micheli
Staff Writer

The faculty senate on Tuesday rejected a tenure policy amendment proposed by President Warren Brandt and adopted one of its own that allows for tenure on a 12-month basis instead of nine.

In a vote of 13 to 11, with one abstention, the senate accepted a motion for a new amendment which allows for contracts for exceptions for longer periods.

The amendment as changed by the senate now goes to President Brandt and he may do one of three things. The amendment may be submitted to the Board of Trustees, it may go back to the original tenure committee or the amendment could not be put to use.

The Brandt amendment would have applied only to faculty in the Schools of Medicine and Agriculture and in Library

Affairs. This type of tenure, the amendment read, is for 12-month appointments.

Senate members from the School of Medicine and the School of Agriculture upheld Brandt's proposal, saying that the need to recruit faculty members for the Medical School depended on this type of tenure policy. The Brandt amendment was rejected by a 17-7 vote.

Elvin G. Zook, of the School of Medicine, in Springfield, said that in a survey of 35 medical schools, only two did not have a tenure policy and that the remaining 33 had 12-month tenure policies.

Zook said that in interviews of the prospective faculty members, most have been skeptical about the school because SIU offers only a nine-month tenure.

Chandra M. Banerjee, also of the School of Medicine at Carbondale, said

three of seven applicants for positions had withdrawn their applications when they learned that SIU did not offer 12-month tenure for medical school personnel.

Robert Jackson, professor in the Medical School and former senate member, said that when applicants are told about the nine-month tenure they feel this is an "odd situation" and that SIU may offer other "odd things."

However, some senate members objected to 12-month tenure only for faculty members in the Medical School, agriculture and the library because faculty in other schools and units also work for 12 months and would be excluded from the extended tenure.

Jon D. Muller, associate professor in anthropology, said that other faculty members who have exceptional cases outside the School of Medicine, agriculture and the library should be

granted on the nature of a position and not on the school itself.

In other Senate action, Marvin Kleinau, senate president, announced the general faculty meeting will be Oct. 31. The faculty meeting date was changed from Oct. 17 because the Board of Trustees is scheduled to meet then.

Senate action was postponed on the Undergraduate Education Policy Committee, concerning the degree program for two new programs in the School of Medicine. Also three new senate members were appointed: Duwayne Englert, College of Science; Howard Allen, College of Liberal Arts, and James Hendricks, School of Technical Careers.

The senate also recommended for election to the Judicial Review Board two members from the College of Human Resources—Nancy Karen Davis and Shirley Rogers.

City council votes to fill vacant seat by appointment

By Pam Bailey
Staff Writer

The Carbondale City Council has voted to fill its vacant seat—empty since council member Hans Fischer was appointed mayor in early August—by appointment, a decision that will result in three-fifths of the council members serving without public mandate.

The council discarded the option of holding a special election on the grounds that it would take too long and cost too much at its meeting Monday night.

"It's time to get on with the business of city government," Fischer said.

The council approved a timetable proposed by Fischer that aims for an appointment by Oct. 2. All residents interested in being considered for the position must describe their interest and qualifications in writing and send them to the mayor's office by Sept. 18. At that

time, a list and description of the candidates will be distributed to the council members and the media.

On Sept. 25, a town meeting will be held at the city hall during the council's regular formal session. All the candidates are required to be present to make a presentation and field questions from the council. Final selection will be made Oct. 2.

"The schedule is perhaps a little ambitious," Fischer said. "But we need to move ahead."

Although the decision to forego a special election was unanimous, Council Member Helen Westberg gave in only after it appeared she was outvoted.

Noting that there are two-and-one-half years remaining in Fischer's unexpired term as councilman, and that this will be the third council appointment in an eight-month period, Westberg fought for

a special election through most of the discussion.

"Many individuals have contacted me and have shown a strong belief in government by the people," Westberg said. "Despite the expense, a special election would indeed best serve the public interest."

The first appointment to the city council was made in February, when Eldon Ray was chosen to replace Joe Dakin after Dakin resigned to accept a position on the state's Prisoner Review Board. Fischer was appointed mayor Aug. 8 after Neal Eckert resigned to become a sales director for a Texas-based cosmetics firm. Thus, when a new council member is chosen in October, three of the five council members—including the mayor—will have been appointed by the council rather than elected by the people.

However, some of the council members saw the situation as an asset rather a liability.

"We're on the horns of quite a dilemma," Ray admitted. "I'm an appointee and in December, I'll have to declare whether or not I'll run in the spring election." So will Helen (Westberg) and Mayor Fischer. That means, if a special election is held, that four new people would have to run the city—a \$22 million operation—with only one remaining council member carrying over. This would not be serving the city's best interest in a very wise fashion.

Fischer agreed.

"I think Ray's point about the carrying over is an excellent point. It impressed me," Fischer said. "The expense—\$10,000 for a primary and general election—also impresses

(Continued on Page 3)

Freshman granted meeting with Nixon

By Mark Peterson
Staff Writer

While many Americans were calling for the resignation of Richard Nixon in 1973, SIU freshman Gordon Wayman was sending him letters of praise and pulling strings with Illinois politicians to fulfill his dream of meeting the president.

Even after Nixon's resignation, which Wayman termed a brave and courageous action, the Benton native's regard for the former president remained undaunted.

In August, five years of hero-worship paid off for Wayman. He was granted an exclusive and very hard-to-come-by appointment with Nixon at his home in San Clemente, Cal.

Along with high school friend Kent Alsobrooks, the 18-year-old Wayman presented Nixon with a painting from the Illinois Teenage Republicans and chatted for about 45 minutes in his study overlooking the Pacific ocean.

Wayman, a staunch conservative Republican and aspiring politician, said Tuesday the best advice Nixon gave him was: "Don't be afraid to take chances. Those who take chances and lose are better off than those who don't take chances at all."

Wayman, who comes from a family of Democrats, said it was probably this philosophy which precipitated the Watergate fiasco, but that he feels Nixon was misjudged and suffered a great deal of unjustified hardships.

"He was simply trying to protect and cover up for his friends, which is human nature," Wayman said. "It was blown way out of proportion by the press. They dug and dug and dug until they found something. They could do that to anyone and probably find some wrongdoing."

Wayman, who was named outstanding Illinois Republican Teen-ager last year, also said Nixon was not guilty of any



Gordon Wayman and Richard Nixon

criminal offense because he had no corrupt motive.

To show his support during the Watergate investigation, Wayman sent Nixon a poem in 1973, which read in part:

It makes me so mad how people say you're awful and bad,
how they turn you down and try to run you into the ground.

It's just not right and to help you I would fight.

I strongly believe by the lord you were sent,

and I just want to say you're a great president.

"That was the first letter I wrote to him," Wayman said. "But since then I have written at least 100 more. In high school I was nicknamed 'Nixon.'"

Wayman, who plans to run for Congress after graduating, enlisted the support of Sen. Charles Percy and Gov. James Thompson in his campaign to meet Nixon, but they both felt it was real long shot.

"Sen. Percy thought I was crazy," the lanky blonde said. "A lot of people thought I was crazy, as a matter of fact."

But on July 21, Col. Jack Brennan, Nixon's top aide, called Wayman to tell him that if he was willing to make the 2,000 mile trip, the meeting was on.

Wayman said Nixon was in great spirits and looked good.

"He'd be great for an appointed political position like secretary of state," Wayman said. "But it would take a good Republican president with the guts to make such an appointment."

Wayman feels that Nixon's record on foreign policy warrants such an appointment.

"He ended this country's longest war, and broke the ice with mainland China," he said. "He's a great diplomat."

Graduate Student Council will vote on motion for more research funds

By Pamela Reilly
Staff Writer

The Graduate Student Council will vote on motions for more opportunities to co-author papers and for more research funds for graduate students along with changes in the GSC fee allocations guidelines at its meeting Wednesday night.

The meeting will be at 8 p.m. in the Student Center Illinois Room.

The fee allocations guidelines are being changed because of a decrease in funds. Linda Romano, fiscal vice president, said. The GSC budget was cut from \$31,000 last year to \$29,000 this year.

One of the major changes proposed is that a graduate student who wants funds to attend a convention or conference must co-author a paper to be presented there or help in a workshop or in running the conference.

Romano said that in this way the Fee Allocations Board will fund students who are involved and not just observing. The board will be funding students who will bring something back to the reputation of the University, she said.

Frank Horton, vice president for academic affairs and research, will be the guest speaker at the meeting. He will discuss the possibilities of graduate students receiving more money for research, more chances to co-author papers for publication and more recognition for their research.

The GSC hopes to get more money for traveling and research for graduate students and will pass motions to that effect at the meeting. Ricardo Cabellero-Aquino, GSC president, said.

The GSC will also vote on a motion to have a student referendum on the administration's proposed athletic fee increase.

Concessions not evident in Mideast peace summit

CAMP DAVID, Md. (AP) — Despite a "gigantic effort," President Carter has been unable to gain major concessions from Israel at the Mideast summit, diplomatic sources said Tuesday.

"Getting Israel to move was the problem all along, even before the summit began," said an official who asked not to be identified. He said it was "too early to make a judgment either way" about the summit's outcome.

Carter met for a second consecutive day with Egyptian President Anwar Sadat after a scheduled meeting Monday night between Egyptian and U.S. ministers was called off, without explanation.

The ministerial meeting subsequently was held Tuesday afternoon.

As the summit rounded out a week, Sadat and Israeli Prime Minister

Menachem Begin remained apart. They have not met face-to-face at the negotiating table since last Thursday.

Jody Powell, White House press secretary and summit spokesman, cautioned reporters not to draw conclusions from the suspension of three-way meetings. "There hasn't been any need for one," he said.

Powell said "there has been flexibility shown on both sides."

Powell provided little detail of the summit, but it is known the discussions have centered on fundamental issues, including Arab demands that Israel give up the land it captured during the 1967 war and recognize Palestinian Arabs "legitimate rights" to a homeland on the Israeli-occupied West Bank of the Jordan River.

Powell disclosed that Sadat telephoned Jordan's King Hussein on Monday, but there were no details disclosed about their conversation.

Powell has said Carter would bring the two leaders together at an appropriate point.

Reporters and first aid barred from Masaya

MASAYA, Nicaragua (AP) — Bloody street fighting raged through this embattled city Tuesday as national guard troops fought for ground inch by inch against rebels trying to overthrow President Anastasio Somoza.

"They are fighting all over the city. We have been told there are many dead and wounded," said a soldier at a roadblock on the outskirts of this rebel stronghold, 18 miles southeast of the capital Managua.

The rear window of his police cruiser had been shattered by gunfire and the front grill was splattered with blood.

Intense anti-government fighting also was said to be continuing in Esteli, 90 miles north of Managua, and in Leon, 45 miles to the northwest. But reports were sketchy, since telephone lines were torn down and military roadblocks made travel difficult.

One refugee fleeing Masaya waving a white flag said he had covered on the floor of his house for two days, listening to the ricocheting automatic-weapons fire.

"It was shooting without end," he said. "There were rockets, bombs, gunfire, everything all night."

News Briefs

Red Cross workers and journalists were barred from Masaya, but the heavy gunfire could be heard from the vantage point of a national guard barricade outside the town.

Crawford conviction said to be KGB 'goof'

WASHINGTON (AP) — A State Department specialist on Soviet affairs told a Senate hearing Tuesday that the Russian secret police, the KGB, "goofed" in deciding to press currency violation charges against American businessman Jay Crawford.

"They were looking for a scapegoat, but they couldn't develop a case. When they tried, they couldn't come up with the facts," said William H. Luers, deputy assistant secretary of state for European affairs.

Indicating that he believed Crawford was chosen more or less at random by

the Soviets for such a case, Luers said that once the charges were filed, the Russian officials "had to go through with it, because they'd made such a show of it. It was unfortunate that they had to convict him," he added.

Elgin classwork effort fails without teachers

By The Associated Press

Elgin school officials failed Tuesday in an attempt to resume classwork in its 41 schools despite a teachers' strike.

Administrators of the state's third largest school district told parents to send the children to class, apparently to test the strength of the teachers union.

Thousands of pupils showed up, but teachers kept their pickets in place for the sixth day of the strike. Administrators and a relatively few substitute teachers proved insufficient to run the classrooms.

Rollcall was taken, the pupils were sent home and the schools closed again for the district's 26,000 grade and high school youngsters.

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Campaigning begins for council seat

By Pam Bailey
Staff Writer

Now that the City Council has cleared the way, campaigning for the vacant council seat can begin in earnest.

So far, three Carbondale residents have formally declared their intentions of vying for the post and one more is in the process of drafting her letter of interest to Mayor Hans Fischer.

Residents have until Sept. 18 to declare their candidacy. On Sept. 25, a town meeting will be held in City Hall, during which candidates will be required to make a presentation and field questions from the council. Final selection will be made at the council's Oct. 2 meeting.

D. Blaney Miller, mayor of Carbondale for eight years during the '60s, was the first to enter the race.

"I want to become involved again," said Miller, a Carbondale resident for more than 30 years. "I'm very interested in the future growth of

Carbondale. And I miss being involved in it very much."

Miller, 1300 W. Sycamore St., is a 66-year-old veteran of Carbondale politics. He served as commissioner of the department of public works from 1961 to 1959 and was elected mayor for two terms from 1959 to 1967. Currently, he is a hearing officer for the Illinois secretary of state.

Shortly after Miller threw in his hat, two younger members of the community joined the race.

Susan Mitchell, 29, believes her youth would be an asset to a city council whose members are all 45 years old or older.

"According to recent statistics, 61 percent of Carbondale's residents are between 15 and 35 years old," Mitchell said. "A younger perspective would really help in the decision-making process. Of course, (having older members) has its good points, too. You wouldn't want everyone to be under 30. Balance is what it's all about."

Mitchell, 914 N. Bridge St., has served on the Citizens Community Development Steering Committee for the last two years, was a member of the Northwest Planning Workshop two years ago and has served on a variety of grass-roots community organizations dealing with topics ranging from solar energy to food co-ops. She operates a private bookkeeping service out of her home.

A third candidate is the Rev. Charles Watkins, 33, pastor of the First Christian Church. The holder of a bachelor's degree in English and a master's in divinity and sacred theology, he was mentioned as a possible appointee to replace Joe Dakin, who resigned from the council in February. Eldon Ray was chosen for the position instead.

But theology isn't Watkins' sole area of expertise. He has been actively involved in local and county politics for the past several years. He was chairman of the Citizens Community Development

Steering Committee from 1974 to 1977 and was a member of the Goals for Carbondale steering committee from 1971 to 1972. Currently, he is vice president of the Jackson County Board of Health and chairman of the Professional Advisory Committee of the Home Health Agency of the Jackson County Health Department.

The fourth candidate is Rosemary Hawkes, director of the displaced homemakers program at the Women's Center. Also a veteran of Carbondale politics, she calls herself a "born politician."

"I consider myself a political organizer," Hawkes said. "I love it!"

Hawkes, who would say only that she's over 30, said she's been involved in campaigns on the local, state and national levels for the past 14 years—including stints as campaign director for state Sen. Kenneth Buzbee, D-Carbondale, and state Rep. Bruce Richmond, D-Murphysboro.

Faculty to fight relocation of Home Ec Department

By Joe Sobczyk
Staff Writer

A coalition of faculty members plans to continue the fight against a planned relocation of the Home Economics Education Department, Anna Carol Fufts, professor in Home Economics, said Tuesday.

At the July 1978 Board of Trustees meeting, Fufts and representatives of HEED faculty and alumni presented protests over the planned consolidation of the College of Education in Pulliam Hall. HEED is a part of the college.

HEED is scheduled to be moved to make room for Black American Studies, Community Development Services and the Center for the Study of Crime, Delinquency and Corrections. All three are units of the College of Human

resources, which is primarily based in Quigley Hall with HEED.

The move was first approved by the Board of Trustees in July 1977. At that time, the board noted that the School of Home Economics no longer existed and HEED had become part of the College of Education.

The board minutes show that the move was primarily an administrative procedure, planned with the consideration of the deans of the departments involved. The board knew of no objections against the move at that time, documents show.

Fufts said her first knowledge of the board action was in April 1978. By that time, the trustees had allocated \$57,500 to remodel six rooms in Pulliam Hall to accommodate HEED. An additional

\$138,000 was allocated to construct a stairway from the top floor of Quigley, in accordance with the directives of the state fire marshal.

The outdoor stairway is needed to provide a fire escape to the classrooms planned for that floor. The area is now used as a laboratory and nursery.

Fufts said she had talked with John Evans, associate dean of the College of Education, and Sue Dezenolet, associate vice president for academic affairs and research, before the July 1977 board meeting.

At that time, Fufts said, "I thought it would blow over like the rest of the threats."

Fufts, who was one of the catalysts behind the construction of the Quigley building, said she had heard plans for

the move as early as 1970. She said that because no concrete plans had developed from the proposal, she did not take the matter seriously.

After the board took action, Fufts and her colleagues did the same. After lengthy protests at the July 1978 board meeting, Fufts consulted Rep. Bruce Richmond, D-58th District, about means to block the relocation. Richmond called an informal hearing on the matter on August 15.

Thirty-seven speakers addressed the group, expressing concerns about the move. One of them was Earl Struck, representing the County Farm Bureaus of Southern Illinois, who questioned the use of the building for departments other than HEED.

Five-year council member appointed mayor pro-tem

By Pam Bailey
Staff Writer

Helen Westberg, five-year council member and long-time veteran of local politics, was unanimously appointed mayor pro-tem of the Carbondale City Council Monday night.

Westberg will replace Hans Fischer, who was appointed mayor in early August to fill the unexpired term of Neal Eckert. As mayor pro-tem, she is responsible for fulfilling all the duties of mayor when Fischer is out of town or otherwise occupied. She will hold the position until May, when Fischer's one-year term as mayor pro-tem expires.

"I'm looking forward to top-notch backup when I'm out of town and I know I'll get it," Fischer said.

Westberg moved to Carbondale in 1962 and became involved in local politics in 1964 as a member of the Citizens

Advisory Committee, a board that makes policy recommendations to the City Council. In 1973, she was appointed to the City Council to fill the seat of George Karnes, a local dentist who resigned because he moved outside city limits. In 1974, she was elected to the council. That term expires in April.

Westberg wasn't the only local official who was honored at Monday night's City Council meeting. Richard Pariser, director of the Southern Illinois Enforcement Group (SIEG), was praised by the council for the commendation award he received from the International Narcotics Enforcement Officers Association. Pariser was officially awarded the commendation certificate at a banquet in Houston Tuesday.

SIEG is a cooperative effort of various counties and municipalities in Southern

Illinois to halt narcotics traffic in the area. Both Carbondale and SIU supply funds and manpower to the organization.

In further action, the council unanimously approved a tax levy ordinance which includes a 17 percent decrease in the local property tax rate.

To prevent the tax rate from soaring too high for residents' pocket books, the general corporate levy, which provides funds for the salaries of the mayor, council members and department heads, will be eliminated from citizens' July tax bills, along with

the street lighting levy.

Elimination of those levies will decrease the rate per \$100 assessed valuation by 22 cents—from last year's \$1.29 to \$1.07. Thus, the Carbondale homeowner living in a \$50,000 home will have to pay only \$35 in property tax a year—a savings of about \$50.

Although Finance Director Paul Sorgen estimates the city will lose about \$188,500 by the cut, he says rising revenues from other taxes will prevent existing programs and personnel from being hurt.

Series of burglaries near Brush Towers under University police investigation

University police are investigating a series of burglaries that occurred over the weekend in parking lot 106, east of Brush Towers.

Greg Weinstock, sophomore at STC, reported to police that someone had broken into his car during the weekend and had taken a CB radio, a stereo cassette player and 40 cassette tapes. Weinstock told police that the subject had gained entry into his car by unlocking the left front door with a coat hanger, and then proceeded to unbolt the player and CB from under the dashboard. The theft occurred sometime between 2 p.m. Friday and 9:30 a.m. Monday. Police have no suspects. Total value of the items taken was \$460.

John Brink, junior in agriculture, reported to police that four wheel covers valued at \$280 were taken from his 1977 Olds Cutlass while it was parked in the

lot between 6 p.m. Sunday and 8 p.m. Monday.

Karen Ramsey, sophomore in communications and fine arts, told police that someone broke into her car and took a stereo and speakers valued at \$130. According to police, Ramsey said the subject broke into her car sometime between 5 p.m. Thursday and 5 p.m. Friday. Ramsey left to go home for the weekend and did not report the break-in to police until Monday, police said.

Scott Julian, junior in education, told police that someone had broken into his car sometime between Thursday and Friday and took a pair of Jensen coaxial speakers valued at \$50. Julian said that one window in his car was slightly open and he thought the subject may have used a coat hanger to unlock the door. Julian did not report the theft to police until Monday, police said.

Committee to hear housing concerns

A liaison advisory committee consisting of representatives from nine student governing councils is being formed.

According to Sam Rinella, University Housing director, the committee will inform the various councils on matters concerning University housing and ensure student input into the administration.

Rinella, chairman of the committee, said letters requesting representatives

were sent Tuesday to councils at Thompson Point, Brush Towers, University Park, Evergreen Terrace, Southern Hills, Small Group Housing and Off-campus Housing, and to the Graduate Student Council and Student Government. He said students do not have to be on a council to serve on the advisory committee but will be responsible for reporting back to the particular council they represent.

Rinella said he hopes to have the committee organized by Oct. 1.

City council votes to appoint, not elect, new council member

(Continued from Page 1)

me...negatively."

Both Ray and Fischer interpreted the state law governing selection of replacements for officers who resign mid-term as favoring the appointment process over a special election.

According to state law, Fischer's successor must either be appointed within 60 days of his resignation or elected in a special election within 150 days.

"In a way, going to an election might be considered somewhat of a cop-out," Fischer said. "The first thing required by state law is appointment. Only if we can't agree are we required to go to an election. We would be upholding our responsibility more forthrightly by making an appointment."

City Clerk Leilani Weiss added that under state law, the earliest date an election could be held would be Dec. 20, when most students will be away for Christmas break.

In addition, she said, state statute requires all registration booths to be

closed 30 days before a primary or general election. If Carbondale were to close its registration Oct. 1—30 days before the primary—then residents would be deprived of 10 days of registration for the statewide election in November.

Bowing to the opposition, Westberg gave in.

"I've determinedly stuck up for a principle which I believe in and which others believe in," she said. "But the Dec. 20 date would defeat the purpose of holding an election. Besides, I can tell I'm outvoted. I respectfully concede for several very good reasons."

However, in the future, such situations might be handled differently. In a discussion with Fischer on an unrelated matter, Senator Kenneth Buzbee, D-Carbondale, indicated he would be willing to introduce legislation in the state General Assembly requiring mid-term appointments to be in effect only until the next general election when 50 percent or more of the term is unexpired.

Student Senate must demand answers

Student government operations through the first three weeks of the fall semester have been clouded by improper spending of student funds, cronyism, and a general disregard for the democratic process.

The controversy resulting from these apparent improprieties has kept the student government from undertaking regular business; worse yet, it threatens whatever credibility the governing body still has.

Specifically, there are three areas which warrant thorough and meticulous scrutiny.

The first is the proposed hiring of former election commissioner Brian Adams as a special assistant to Garrick-Clinton Matthews, student body president.

Matthews himself recommended the creation of this new post, and has recommended that Adams be appointed. The job description submitted by Matthews with this proposal states that Adams' responsibilities would be "representing student interests and concerns in the SIU community. Reports will be made on a monthly basis and a final report is due at the end of the semester. All reports will be submitted to the student body president."

Whether such a post, with a \$520 a semester salary, is needed at all is a valid question. The most important question, though, is Matthews' choice of Adams to fill that post. As election commissioner, Adams demonstrated only that he was unable to effectively and fairly administer the student government elections. Several polls failed to open on time, and other polls, such as that at the School of Technical Careers, failed to open at all.

Another election irregularity caused still more confusion, and opens still more questions. Roughly 600 ballots had to be thrown away, voided, the night of the election, because they were "spoiled." The spoilage raises serious questions about the legitimacy of the election results.

Moreover, serious questions are raised about Adam's ability to run the proposed ambassadorial office, in which a salary is to be paid from student fees.

The second area of concern is improper expense of student funds for meals and travel by the student body president. Extensive research has revealed that Matthews has spent \$83.33 for a plane trip to

Springfield, and on meals for himself and other members of student government.

In and of themselves, the acts are not wrong, though the Student Government Fee Allocation Board has recommended that no student funds be spent on travel or culinary nourishment. However, Matthews has ignored student government procedures by failing to get the use of these funds for their respective purposes authorized by the Student Government fiscal officer. Such authorization is required by the student government by-laws, as was pointed out to Matthews before he made the expenditures.

Warranting further investigation is the method in which pay raises were granted to four graduate assistants, who serve as assistants to the students' attorney. The Student's Attorney Board is charged with recommending and justifying any raise of this type. In this particular instance, the increases were recommended by the board, which, coincidentally, is chaired by Matthews. Matthews appointed himself, Adams, and his girlfriend, Donna Williams, who is also a student government secretary, to the board.

The irony lies in the fact that Robert "Bo" Beller, chairman of the campus Judicial Board, is also one of the graduate assistants to the students' attorney. When the issue of election irregularities came before the Judicial Board last spring, the decision was to hold a new election. The board has seven members; at the time Beller was one of two members who voted against holding a new election.

The issue was dropped entirely when Peter Alexander, another contender for the student body president post, was forced out of the election by allegations that he had engaged in improper campaign activities. That allegations were supplied by Adams.

Alexander was the lone candidate requesting that the Judicial Board review the election irregularities. As he was dropped for his alleged violations, so was the investigation into the election procedure dropped.

Today, the election irregularities remain unexplained. Beller, as chairman of the Judicial Board, has chosen to ignore them.

There are more questions in need of an answer in regard to the pay raises. Why were they granted in the

summer, when the Student Senate was in recess? Normally, one would expect representatives to the Students' Attorney Board to come from the ranks of the senate. Even if the members did not come from the senate, that body would still be required to ratify the appointments to the board. In this instance, the members had no such opportunity. While it has been argued that this ratification is not required in the summer, the case has not been closed. It may be found that the pay raises are invalid, as three members who voted to grant them had not been officially seated.

The picture painted by the aforementioned facts is that of a student government ruled by cronyism, a student government in which the president wields his power carelessly, and a student government which is willing to cut corners to get what the president subjectively perceives as important.

The post proposed by Matthews, the necessity of which has been only vaguely defined, could be filled by someone other than Adams.

The funds spent on lunches and airplane tickets could have been authorized, and should have been.

The proposal to raise the salaries for assistants to the students' attorney could have waited to be acted on until the fall semester, and it should have been.

If the irregularities are not wrong, they constitute the appearance of wrong-doing.

Whether or not improper actions have been conducted in the office of the student body president is, however, a matter that the Student Senate is obligated to investigate, inasmuch as student fees are being spent on some questionable items.

Garrick-Clinton Matthews is eventually going to have to answer several serious questions regarding his conduct as the president of the student body. The student body, in general, has to date shown no inclination to confront Matthews with these questions. The press can pose the questions, but cannot demand answers.

Ultimately, the Student Senate must ask the questions. That body alone has the power to call Matthews to the carpet, and to demand the answers that are so sorely needed.

State action is ineffective for Cedar Lake pollution

One wonders what good are the water pollution laws if they cannot be enforced, as witnessed again recently by the City of Carbondale's lawsuit against Egon Kamarasy, developer of Union Hill subdivision near Cedar Lake.

Kamarasy was charged by the city with polluting Cedar Lake as a result of an inadequate sewage system at his Union Hill community development. Two weeks ago the Jackson County Circuit Court ruled that Kamarasy is in violation of pollution laws, that he is responsible for the inadequate sewage lagoon, and that he must correct the situation by June 1, 1979.

To the casual observer, it may seem that this particular pollution problem is under control, that justice has been done, and that the laws are being enforced.

A closer look at the situation reveals, however, that this recent court order may be as meaningless as the previous four attempts to get Kamarasy to comply with the pollution laws of Illinois.

As early as May, 1975, Kamarasy was charged with violating pollution laws for the same inadequate

sewage system at the Union Hill subdivision. The charge resulted from complaints received by the Environmental Protection Agency office and EPA tests showing fecal coliform bacteria at five times above the EPA standards. EPA filed a lawsuit, and hearings were held the following October; but a decision by the Illinois Environmental Control Board had still not been reached as late as September, 1976, when the City of Carbondale became involved in the matter.

The city filed a suit against Kamarasy, as well as the Cedar Lake Homeowners Association, because during the PCB hearings the question of the lagoon's ownership was raised. (Kamarasy claimed that responsibility for the sewage system belonged to the Union Hill homeowners. The homeowners claimed that they had not assumed ownership because the system had not been corrected in accordance with the EPA approved plans that attached a construction permit issued to Kamarasy.)

In August of 1977, the Jackson County Circuit Court issued an injunction against Kamarasy; and in April 1978 Kamarasy was held in contempt of court, with an

order that he comply within 90 days or be issued a daily fine. Apparently both of these actions were ineffective, too.

Now, three years from the initial Illinois PCB hearings, Kamarasy is issued a court order to comply with pollution standards by June 1, 1979. The June, 1979 deadline is a curiosity in itself, because during the PCB hearings a staff member of the PCB Marion office has said that the EPA's recommended construction should only take two to three weeks.

Regardless of whatever excuses have been or may be brought forward, one glaring fact remains. It has taken much too long to correct this pollution problem, and, in actuality, it still may be a long way from being corrected.

This Cedar Lake pollution case points out that the enforcement of Illinois pollution laws appears to be in serious jeopardy, and the Illinois PCB appears to exist just for show, not action.

—Patricia A. Carter
Student Writer

DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



Page 4, Daily Egyptian, September 13, 1978

Letter

'Psalm to a student'

My class is this morning; I shall not go.
It maketh me sick to my stomach:
It pressureth me beyond relief.

It restoreth my memory. It leadeth me in the path
to the library by my grades sake.

Yea, though I walk through the shadow of the concrete
of Faner,
I will get no smarter. The Bursar art with me:
the tuition and fees, they break me.

My teacher preparast a test before me in the presence
of mine classmates.
He annoisteth my paper with red marks,
my grades runneth low.

Surely, essay and comprehensive tests shall follow me
all the days of my life.
And I will dwell in Wham, in the College of
Education.....
fo:ever.

Patty Swinburne
Senior, Elementary Education

Daily Egyptian

Opinion & Commentary

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Bread wrappers smell of bureaucratic overkill

By James J. Kilpatrick

A compulsive reader will read anything. The other morning, waiting on a slice of Arnold's Granola bread to finish toasting, I fell to reading the bread wrapper. The toaster was toasting, among other things, thiamine mononitrate, mono- and diglycerides, calcium sulfate, ammonium sulfate and potassium bromate.

The label on a loaf of Safeway rye was even more extensive. This wrapper advised the presence of ferrous sulfate, thiamine hydrochloride, calcium propionate, mono-calcium phosphate, calcium carbonate, ammonium chloride and potassium iodate. It was impressive.

In theory, at least, such meticulously detailed labels also are informative. They are the consequence of rules and regulations imposed by the Food and Drug Administration that became effective July 1 as to bakery products. A comprehensive review of all food-labeling requirements is now in progress. Eventually we will be knee-deep in ethoxylated diglycerides and homemakers will be rattling on like chemistry majors.

Yes, the newly required labels do inform, and it is hard to quarrel with that function. But the recently published report of a House subcommittee on small business raises some sobering questions about the cost and value of these requirements. What we have here is one more case of well-intentioned bureaucratic overkill. In order to provide some doubtful and speculative benefits to a tiny minority of consumers, the FDA has imposed new burdens and risks upon a major industry.

If the requirements had anything to do with health or safety, they could be rationally defended. If the rules were aimed at preventing fraud in the marketplace, no one could object. If there were a demonstrable, overwhelming demand from the buying public to know of protease enzymes in a loaf of bread, a political justification could be claimed. None of these factors is present. Bakery products present no threat to health or safety; the labeling requirements that had been in effect for 38 years were quite sufficient to prevent fraud; and as the subcommittee hearings made clear, the vast consuming, bread-buying public has raised no clamor whatever for chemical labeling. A few activist consumer outfits made noises, and the FDA's bureaucracy, eager for new rules to administer, leaped into action.

The House subcommittee directed its principal concern to the impact upon small bakeries. Evidently the little fellows have been having a hard time. Over the past 40 years, the number of independent bakers has declined from more than 10,000 to fewer than 1,000. The independents, to digress for a moment, have made great contributions to the industry. It was an independent, Smith's Bakery in Mobile, that



introduced wrapped bread in 1922; another independent, Zinzmaster Bakery in Minneapolis, stunned the baking world with sliced bread in 1931.

When the FDA first plunged into the formation of new labeling requirements, the small bakeries saw visions of bankruptcy ahead. The government's original proposal would have required every bakery to stock a tremendous inventory of different wrappers. Every ingredient was to be listed in order of predominance. Technically, a baker would have risked a heavy fine if at some point he changed his formula even slightly without changing his wrapper also.

Last April, responding to industry objections, the FDA relented. The new rule, effective in July, does not demand an ironclad listing by order of predominance. It also is anticipated that the FDA will take a reasonable view of the printing problem involved in getting all this stuff on the label of a cupcake sold in a vending machine. On other points, the FDA retreated

not at all. Under the rule, it will be difficult and expensive for bakeries to experiment with new products. They will risk bureaucratic harassment whenever they make seasonal adjustments in their dough conditioners.

Who benefits from all this? Printers, packagers and bureaucrats—and an infinitesimal minority of highly educated consumers who know an ethoxylated diglyceride when they see one. A few persons who suffer from various allergies also may benefit. The general public is not truly informed, but merely bewildered.

And the new bread labels may be only the beginning. Hearings are now under way—they are scheduled for Little Rock and Washington in September, for Boston and San Francisco in October—on even more extensive requirements for all food products. From such overweening solicitude, may calcium propionate preserve us.

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Victim of firing says "it feels like you're dying"

By Bob Greene

We toyed with our meals. Neither one of us knew how to start the conversation. We had met five years ago; he was a successful business executive, well into middle age and near the top of his profession.

Now he had been fired.

"Well, it's not much fun," he said.

We both knew that; the reason we were meeting was that I had told him I wanted to know what it was like—what it felt like for a man riding the crest of life to have it all tumble down around him in an afternoon. I thought people would want to read about it; it can happen to anybody.

He didn't say much throughout the meal. We had some drinks; we had some more drinks. Then he leaned back and started to talk.

"The day it happened started out fine," he said. "It had been a normal day. I had come in, kidded around with everybody, worked the phone all morning, gone out to a nice lunch. When I came back there was a message to call (here he mentioned the name of his boss). I had no idea what it was about. We've worked together for 15 years. I returned the call, and I went in and he told me I was through. It was like I couldn't hear his words. Like he wasn't saying them. I didn't believe it. Then I felt physically sick.

"He was kind about it, I suppose. He didn't want to be there any more than I did. He told me to take my time getting out. He said I could use an office and keep my secretary for a reasonable amount of time while I looked for a new job.

"That first day I just refused to believe it. I went back to my office and I did my work, just like on any other day. I made my calls. Someone like me does not get fired. I was associated with my company's name. When my company's name was mentioned, people thought of me. Who my name was mentioned, people thought of my company.

"I went home that night and I did not tell my wife. She sensed there was something wrong, but I told her I wasn't feeling well and didn't say anything. I don't know whether I was denying the reality of what had happened, or whether it was a case of my manhood being cut off and me not being able to tell her because of that. All I know is that I couldn't say the words. It took me three days before I did tell her.

"I went in to work the next day and I started wondering who knew and who didn't know. Everyone knew, of course, but I tried to fool myself. I tried to act as if nothing happened. As if I acted like nothing was wrong, nothing would be wrong. It must have been very uncomfortable for the other people.

"As you know, I've always been a drinker. I suppose I drink most days of my life. I thought I'd try drowning my sorrows. And you know what? I couldn't do it. When I thought about it, it made sense. I had always drunk when I was feeling up, when I was feeling good about things. Drinking added to the buzz I was feeling anyway. Now, with my life so down, I couldn't swallow the stuff. It tasted bad to me. I couldn't even finish the first drink. There wasn't even the solace of that.

"When I finally did tell my wife it helped. She was wonderful. She said that we had always got along some way, and we would get through this. The only thing she was upset about was that I hadn't told her right away, but I think she understood how much it had to do with my pride and the way I felt about myself. She didn't dwell on it.

"It was the worst time of my life. I would go to the office and people I had worked with for years would avoid me. I would see them waiting for an elevator, and when they saw me coming they would walk away and go somewhere else. At first, I thought I was imagining it, but then I realized I wasn't. No one wanted to have to make conversation with me. I was fired but I was still hanging around the company, and no one wanted to be touched with that smell of death.

"I suppose you know that I've always been considered kind of a cocky guy. And it's true. I've always thought a lot of myself, and I guess I never lacked for self-confidence. Well ... it's amazing what being fired can do to you. Within two, three weeks I didn't recognize my own personality. I was filled with doubts. I looked in the mirror and I looked unattractive to myself. I started to think that I was lucky the company had kept me on for as long as they did. I started thinking that they were right to fire me. I didn't deserve the job. This kind of attitude, after being a success for my entire adult life with that company.

"I knew I had to look for work, but I kept putting it

off. I can sell anything, but I was finding out that I didn't know how to sell myself any more. I hadn't had to apply for a job since I was kid. I was scared to death. Me, applying for a job? I would make phone calls and my mouth would get dry. I would start to write a letter and the words would seem so stupid to me ... I even typed them myself. I was ashamed to let my secretary do it."

The reason he was talking to me was that he had found another job. He had been hired by another company in the same line of work as his old one, and he had been on the job for several weeks. Even though I had known he had been fired, I had been embarrassed to ask him to talk about it until he had the new job.

"I still can't sleep all the way through at night," he said. "A man lives his life, he accomplishes certain things, and he starts to believe he's set forever. That he has a base there that will never erode. And then he finds out that it only takes an hour for his world to collapse.

"I'd like to tell you that it was a learning experience, and that I'll laugh about it some day, but I can't. I want you to know that it's the closest thing to dying I ever expect to feel. That's the only way I can describe it to you. It feels like you're dying."

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Short Shot

Student Senator Gary Figgins is still hard-set against the Equal Rights Amendment and will debate any woman who think's she's man enough to refute him
—Randy Rendfeld

Campus Briefs

A Shryock Auditorium meeting for all APO, Accounting Club and Celebrity Series ushers who could not attend the previous session will meet at 4 p.m. Thursday in the auditorium. Also, anyone who is interested in volunteering as a Celebrity Series usher, is welcome.

Alpha Epsilon Rho, the national honorary broadcasting society, will hold a meeting for the executive committee and all chairpeople at 6 p.m. Wednesday in the Radio-Television Conference room.

Thursday and Friday are the last days seniors may have their portraits taken for the Obelisk II. There is no charge for this service. The portraits are being taken from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. on a walk-in basis only on the fourth floor of the Student Center. Early mornings are the least crowded and therefore recommended for those who are rushed. Allow about 20 minutes for the entire process.

The Egyptian Divers will hold an auction at 7 p.m. Wednesday in the Pulliam Pool. Many things will be auctioned off. Everyone is welcome.

AEON needs male volunteers for the Big Brother program. Individuals interested in committing four hours per week, for six to nine months, as models for support and guidance to underprivileged boys in the Carbondale area may call 529-2211 or stop by the AEON office, 717 S. University Ave. for more information.

Botany Club will meet at 5 p.m. Wednesday in Life Science II, Room 450. A slide presentation on local wild flowers will be given. Interested students are welcome.

Blacks Interested In Business Club is holding its first meeting at 6 p.m. Wednesday in the Student Center, Activity Room C. Persons interested in joining are welcome to attend. Everyone is invited.

The Student Environmental Center will meet at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday in the Student Center Iroquois Room. A review of a wilderness preservation slide show and discussion of a club sponsored T-shirt sale are on the agenda. Everyone is welcome to attend.

A bake sale, sponsored by Alpha Epsilon Rho will be from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Wednesday in the Communications Building main entrance.

Le Leche League of Carbondale-Murphysboro is beginning a series of four monthly meetings at 7 p.m. Thursday at 1903 Logan St. in Murphysboro. The first meeting is entitled "The Advantages of Breast Feeding to Mother and Baby." The meeting is open to anyone interested.

Jobs on Campus

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

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

Jobs as of Sept. 12:
Typists-seven openings, morning work block; two openings, afternoon work block; three openings, time to be arranged.

Food Service-six openings, morning work block.

Janitorial-seven openings, morning work block; two openings, afternoon work block; one opening, time to be arranged.

Miscellaneous-one opening, morning work block; two openings, time to be arranged.

SWORD BROKER

SAN DIEGO, Calif. (AP)—Dick Dodge, a 43-year-old former telephone installer, took out the following advertisement in a local newspaper recently: "Honda, '77 Accord, 5 spd. 12,000 mi., \$4,950, or trade for fine samurai swords."

Activities

Red Cross Blood Drive, 7:30 a.m.-5 p.m., Student Center Ballroom D
Senior Portraits, 8 a.m.-10 p.m., Student Center fourth floor, Green Room
Student Senate, meeting, 7 p.m.-11:30 p.m., Student Center Ballroom A
"Drawings, U.S.A.," Mitchell Gallery, 10 a.m.-3 p.m., weekdays, Fanner 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 Illinois Room
SGAC Video, "Genesis-National Lampoon-Lemmings," 7 and 9 p.m., Student Center Video Lounge
Block and Bridge Club, meeting, 7-10 p.m., Student Center Missouri Room
Little Egypt Grotto (Cavers), meeting, 8-9:30 p.m., Home Economics 202
Christians Unlimited, meeting, noon-1 p.m., Student Center Corinth Room
Shawnee Mountaineers, meeting, 7-9 p.m., Student Center Activity Room B
Blacks Interested in Business, meeting, 6-8 p.m., Student Center Activity Room C
SGAC Consort Committee, meeting, 8-10 p.m., Student Center Activity Room C
Delta Tau Club, meeting, 7:30-8:30 p.m., Student Center Activity Room
Student Environmental Club, meeting, 6:30-9 p.m., Student Center Iroquois Room

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Week days 4:45 7:00 9:15

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CCHS district reverses fund deficit

By Deb Browne
Staff Writer

Efficiently controlled operations changed the Carbondale Community High School district's fund balance this year from negative to positive, according to Kemper, Fisher, Faust and Lawrence, a Carbondale's auditing firm.

"All financial activities put the school district on a sound financial basis," said Charles Will, who presented the findings at the CCHS board meeting Thursday night.

And the prediction for this fiscal year was health.

A deficit of \$296,600 in the education fund changed over the 1977-1978 school year to a positive balance of \$280,000, according to Will.

Board Secretary Roy Weshinsky commended the high school administration for controlling costs "in what has been a very difficult time for the district."

Board member Barbara Bennett said, "Our only problem is the building fund." It remains the only fund with a deficit, according to the audit, although it was reduced from \$119,160 to \$63,800. On Aug. 12, the board passed a resolution to transfer over \$20,000 from the working cash fund to the building and maintenance fund. Since two tax settlements were received in August, the board was able to amend the resolution Thursday to transfer only \$337.

After a public hearing on the tentative 1978-1979 school budget at which only an SIU student and two high school teachers were present, the board adopted the budget.

Major changes over last year's budget, according to Superintendent Reed Martin, consist of a drop in state and federal aid in the education fund of over \$325,000 while an estimated \$104,000 more than last

year will come in from local taxes instructional, administrative and secretarial salaries, equipment and supplies are included in this fund.

Total proposed revenue for the upcoming year is \$2.86 million, with a proposed deficit of \$33,000. Martin notes that this year's positive fund balance and good bill of health from the auditing firm suggests that a positive balance will be retained in the education fund.

In other business, the board discussed at length various updates of the personnel policy. Whether the board could consider merit pay, cancel insurance for employees over 70 and prevent teachers from leaving the campus during school hours were some of the questions raised by Bennett. She also said she hoped the board would never be confronting with a grievance based on a clause that states employees must have good moral habits.

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4. Food Service (policies)
5. Policy and Space (scheduling)

Committee members will work with department heads reflecting student interests and concerns about the Student Center.

Applications Available
in Student Center Dir-
ections office



Application Deadline: Sept. 22

Women's transit in financial trouble

By Cindy Michaelson
Staff Writer

A resounding theme was heard in nearly every rape prevention hearing held by the SIU Women's Center last year: the need for an economical night transportation system.

In response, the Women's Transit Authority was created and began operating last March.

The WTA provides transportation for women in the Carbondale area. When possible, individual transportation to women's home destinations is also furnished. Marie Kingsbury, WTA coordinator, said the number of women using the system is far below the number expected.

"We have an average of 15 women riding each weeknight and even less on weekends," Kingsbury said.

As a result, the WTA is nearing financial difficulty. A 25-cent donation is requested from each rider. Kingsbury said some women pay more and others ride free. "Funds are available to keep WTA running until the middle of October.

We would like to stay in operation for the rest of the semester because it would be a good trial period for the program," she said.

Approximately \$2,500 is needed to continue WTA through the fall semester. Kathy Szymoniak, Women's Center president, said volunteers are also needed. "We need people for fund-raising publicity and maybe someone to give speeches to civic groups. Women said they really wanted WTA and we want to know if they still do," she said.

Szymoniak said sexual assaults are still a problem in Carbondale but that many of the incidents are not reported in the local papers.

"We've received several calls reporting assaults this semester, and staff people at the center counseled two victims last week. Maybe women just don't know about the WTA," she said.

WTA's hours of operation are 7 p.m. to midnight Sunday through Thursday and 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. Friday and Saturday.

The route is repeated every hour

and begins at the Women's Center on the hour. Steps are made in the following order: Morris Library (bookdrop by the north parking lot); Thompson Point (on Campus Drive); Student Center Circle; Texaco Service Station (College and Illinois); Grinnell Hall (on Park Street); City Hall (parking lot south of Fire Department), except at 9:30 p.m. when the van stops at the University Mall Penney's Store; Burger King-National parking lot and back to the Women's Center.

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form 12

Program develops health plans

By Melodie Redfearn
Staff Writer

Health planning and implementation of these plans are becoming more organized and stabilized two years after the adoption of a new federal program, according to Bailey Williams, health planning specialist of Comprehensive Health Planning in Southern Illinois Inc. (CHPSI).

In 1975 federal legislation replaced the many various health systems throughout the country with a single new program of state and local health planning and development.

The law required that by July 1, 1976, there be a health service agency to cover each health service area, of which there are more than 200 in the country. Illinois is divided into 11 health service areas. The health service agencies replace the various comprehensive health planning programs and some hospital construction programs.

Thirty of Illinois' southernmost counties, including Jackson County, compose one health service area for Illinois. Carbondale was chosen as the home for this area's agency.

CHPSI, a nonprofit corporation, was started in 1972, Williams said. Although the structure and priorities of the agency changed somewhat when the new law was established, he said, it kept the same name.

CHPSI does not itself provide health services but helps plan for and develop services to be provided by other agencies to meet the health needs of the people of Southern Illinois. CHPSI has also done health planning cooperatively with other groups such as the public health and mental health departments and the SIU School of Medicine.

Besides developing plans, CHPSI is also required to assemble and have available health-related data, which is at times quite difficult to attain, Williams said. These data assist in project reviews and in implementing plan objectives.

A board of directors of approximately 100 persons, of whom about 60 are consumers of health care and 40 providers of health services, have the ultimate responsibility for governing the agency, Williams said. A health council nominates these consumers, residents of the health service area who are interested in health care and want to be involved in the decision-making process of health systems. Consumers are nominated on an at-large basis to represent certain required interest groups such as the disadvantaged, minorities, labor and the aged.

Health councils are local groups which advise on health planning activities at the local level, Williams said. Their composition is similar to

that of the board's. Any resident of the counties involved can be a general member of the council simply by exhibiting interest and attending meetings, which are held at least quarterly.

A health council functions in several ways, Williams said. It develops and keeps a current health plan that reflects the health needs of the area and makes recommendations on those needs. It also provides input on drafts of health plans affecting the area. The council provides an opportunity for consumers to work for better health care and seeks to help those trying to meet the health needs of the area, he said.

"Input from local citizens is vital to our existence, because it is required that 60 percent of our governing board be consumers of health care," Williams said. "Without these people we can do nothing."

"We also welcome graduate assistants and those doing thesis research at SIU to work with our systems," Williams said. "It has proven to be mutually beneficial for both us and the University."

Funding for CHPSI comes primarily through the federal Department of Health, Education and Welfare, the Illinois Department of Public Health and local taxes.

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Lawyer seeks jobs for the disabled

SEATTLE (AP)—Businessmen shouldn't turn a blind eye to hiring the handicapped, says a 33-year-old lawyer who didn't let their lack of vision dim his future.

Because he was blind, Harold Krents took his qualifications, which include a Harvard law degree and a year at Oxford, to 41 firms before getting hired.

In 1973, Krents, of Washington, D.C., founded Mainstream, a nonprofit organization that acts as a bridge between business and handicapped people.

Krents suggests some rules of thumb for employers interviewing handicapped applicants:

—If you have questions, ask them, even if they're awkward. Find out the applicant's limitations so there won't be confusion later.

—Be reasonable. Many handicapped people have defeatist attitudes.

—Ask the applicant how the disability occurred. Get it on the table. This is also a way of showing if the disabled person has come to grips with the handicap.

Krents says the corporate world's greatest fear when it comes to hiring the handicapped is accessibility and the expense of adapting facilities—restrooms, cafeterias, equipment—for handicapped employees.

He says these fears of extra expenses are often unfounded.

In an interview while in Seattle to talk to corporate leaders, Krents advised firms to consult with experts, including such groups as the National Federation of the Blind and the National Association of Retarded Citizens.

Krents' blindness was caused by a combination of events. As a premature baby, he received excessive oxygen in an incubator. His eyes were damaged but he was left with partial sight in one. When he was 9, that eye was hurt playing football and Krents completely lost

his sight.

But Krents says the most important sense to have "is a sense of humor."

He relates one experience he had when his wife was ill with flu and "told me I would have to take care of our young son. The boy woke up in the night, burning with fever. I had

him and gave him some ginger ale. The kid went out cold. I was feeling like a blind Dr. Kildare, the great healer."

"But I found out the next morning that instead of giving him eight ounces of ginger ale, I had given him eight ounces of sauterne wine. He still has a grin on his face."



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**Press director:
rising book costs
held to a minimum**

By Steven LaBounty
Student Writer.
"I cry a lot," said the director of Southern Illinois University Press in response to the rise in the cost of book production.
Vernon Sternberg said it is easy to pass any increases on to the book-buying public, but the object of University Press is to keep retail book prices at a minimum. Book prices at University Press have not gone up as much as prices at other university presses, Sternberg said.
Sternberg said the cost of manufacturing a book which

includes composition, printing, paper and binding costs, has increased about 10 percent in each of the last five years. Marilyn Hails, production assistant, said the cost of paper has nearly doubled.
"I was scarcely conscious of the cost of paper five years ago, but now it is a significant proportion of the cost of producing a book," Sternberg said.
A book that fell victim to the rising production costs is Cross Currents, a series of books concerning modern literary criticism. The books, devoted to giving young scholars an

opportunity to get books into print, have appeared since 1962 at the rate of six or more volumes a year.
University Press is taking steps to combat increasing costs. Sternberg said authors are asked to note the length of their manuscripts and to avoid excessive footnotes, quotes and tabular material.
Sternberg said that in the next five years, university presses will have to struggle to keep pace with increasing costs. The result will be a decrease, industrywide, in the number of first works authored by scholars.

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Break jobs offered by project

By Joan Vireing
Staff Writer

A new dimension has been added to the Special Supportive Services Program this school year to help students in the program find summer and school vacation employment, according to Frank Moore, a career counselor.

The program, Project 100, is funded by the federal government, and was created last summer, Moore said Monday.

"Although the University provides avenues of assistance to students in the program such as the BEOG and the NDSL loan programs, many of the students still have financial needs and need to work," Moore said.

Special Supportive Services does not actually give out aid money but can only recommend students to the Office of Financial Aid.

The Special Supportive Services Program began in the fall of 1976 to help primarily freshmen and sophomore students from academically and financially disadvantaged homes. The center is affiliated with the Center for Basic

Skills which provides assistance for students in the program in the areas of reading, English and math.

Moore said about 80 percent of the students seeking supportive services are in the basic skills program.

"We're trying to raise their academic skills to where they can be competitive with other students," Moore said. He added that the majority of students in basic skills are freshmen.

Moore said Project 100 is being expanded to include assistance in finding jobs during the winter breaks.

"We're expanding the concept to include vacations," Moore said. "Eventually we plan to make a linkage to the Office of Career Planning and Placement, and then to Co-operative Education."

Moore said the program gives students job opportunities through programs such as CETA and the Civil Service.

He also said that students must show financial need to qualify for the CETA program. Many of the students working for Civil Service

are clerks and secretaries. He said that in some technical jobs in Civil Service such as a psychologist's Assistant, a person can earn close to \$30 a week.

"That's the main thing business and industry looks at when our students look for a job," Moore said. "They're less likely to hire someone with a 1.5 GPA."

Moore said many of the students in the program are from Chicago or East St. Louis, and that the program has "direct ties" with the Division of Human Resources in Chicago, which also helps students find job opportunities.

In addition to providing employment opportunities, the Supportive Services Program provides personal and career counseling.

Moore said a Career Awareness Program for students in the program will be held Sept. 27 in the Parkinson Building.

The program has 182 students, and these students have been "pretty successful" in finding summer jobs, Moore said. At least fifty percent had summer jobs.

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EPA proposes pollution controls

WASHINGTON (AP) — Hoping to keep U. air from getting dirtier as the nation turns increasingly to coal for fuel, the Environmental Protection Agency proposed on Monday a \$10 billion plan that would require new power plants to remove impurities from smokestack emissions.

EPA Administrator Douglas Costle estimated the plan would raise the average household's electric bill by between 30 cents and \$1.10 per month.

The proposal would force utilities to install air scrubbers on the estimated 200 new power plants expected to be built by 1990. Scrubbers filter impurities, especially sulfur dioxide, from the combustion gases released into the atmosphere.

Costle noted the high cost of the proposed program and hinted he might scale down the proposal to ease the financial cost.

"We openly present today's proposal with mixed conclusions and a quest for more knowledge," he said.

But, he added, "the need for strict pollution controls on power plants is unquestioned."

The proposal represents EPA efforts to prevent the air from getting dirtier as the nation turns increasingly to coal as a source of fuel.

EPA said the United States used 647 million tons of coal in 1975, an amount expected to increase to 1.5 billion tons by 1990. This is expected to increase the amount of sulfur dioxide spewed into the atmosphere.

Sulfur dioxide, formed during the combustion process, is one of the nation's chief air pollutants. Utilities released 18.6 million tons of sulfur dioxide into the air in 1975, EPA said.

By requiring expensive scrubbers, Costle said, the total amount of sulfur dioxide emitted into the air by utilities in 1990 could be kept down to between 18.9 million and 21.1 million tons.

Utilities account for 65 percent of all the sulfur dioxide emissions, EPA said.

Costle also said the scrubbers would remove 85 percent of all sulfur dioxide produced by coal burning and would cut down on the amount of nitrogen dioxide and particulate matter, such as soot and smoke.

Walker's finance report questioned

CHICAGO (AP) — The Better Government Association said it will ask the Illinois Supreme Court to order former Gov. Daniel Walker to file a new report of campaign contributors and committee records because documents turned over to the BGA are insufficient.

The BGA said Walker's report filed Friday with the court was "totally unresponsive" to the court's earlier order that Walker reveal the whereabouts of campaign

committee records.

The court on Aug. 15 ordered Walker to turn over records of two fund-raising committees that helped retire campaign debts left over from Walker's 1972 election campaign.

The BGA also says Walker did not comply with an order to tell the names of people who last had documents that could not be found.

BGA attorney Patty McNamara asked the court to reject Walker's report and order him to file a new

one. If a new report fails to provide the sought-after information, the BGA asked the court to hold Walker in contempt.

Walker has contended he had no control over the fund-raising committees. His lawyer, Steven H. Mora, said the court that Walker does not possess many of the records called for in the order.

The case stems from a challenge filed by the BGA with the Illinois Board of Elections.

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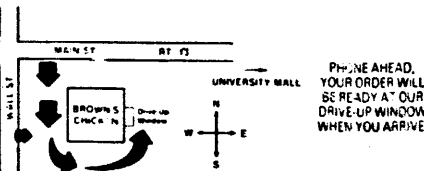
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Tape inventor changes war, movies

CHICAGO (AP)—William Corsin had no idea his dream of being an opera star would change the world. All Corsin wanted was a way to hear himself sing.

The only way he knew how to achieve this in 1930 was to ask his cousin, a genius, for help.

The family had known cousin Marvin Camras was a genius since he built a flashlight from scratch at age 4 and a radio transmitter from a Model-T coil at 7.

To oblige Corsin, the 22-year-old Camras built the first wire recorder — forerunner of the modern tape recorder.

He rewound the piano wire and started the machine. "Yankee Doodle was heard again."

"I was quite surprised," Camras said 40 years later. "In fact, I'm still a bit surprised it worked."

Camras, then a sophomore electrical engineering student at the Armor Institute, took his invention to his professors.

"They thought it was quite something and suggested that I take it to the Armor Research Foundation, which was just organizing as a consulting service," he said.

The research foundation — now the Illinois Institute of Technology Research Institute — patented his invention and hired Camras when he graduated.

"It was my first job and I'm still at it," Camras said, now a senior scientific adviser at IITRI.

"By 1940 we had developed some pretty good units, but the armed forces were the only ones who could get one — it was all top secret. We used it to help train pilots and to help develop sonar for submarines."

But the big, ultra-secret project involved D-Day, the Allied invasion of Normandy.

"We recorded battle sounds and developed equipment to amplify it by thousands of watts. The recordings were placed where the invasion wasn't to take place, where the Germans, if rough information falsely planted by the Allies, thought the Allies would land."

Did it work?

"I presume it did," Camras said, his balding head doing a mock double-take. "We... invaded successfully didn't we?"

The war ended and the public learned of Camras' work.

Bold headlines read: "Marvels of the Talking Wire," "Put Interview on Tiny Wire," "Wire Sound Recorder To Be Shown To Public," and most prophetically: "Wire Recorder Has Big Future In Peacetime."

Hollywood was Camras' next stop.

The foundation sent him to sell his creation to the movie moguls in 1947.

He took the recording device — tape had replaced wire recorders — to California and movies haven't been the same since.

Until magnetic recorders were developed, sound was recorded on the film with the use of vibrating mirror.

"It was very clumsy," Camras said. "Within a few years everyone was using magnetic tape. It's the same basic system used today."

Camras said the tape recording industry is a "\$100 billion a year industry" today, but little of the money has gone into his pockets.

"Money sticks to the people who handle it," Camras said. "An entire industry sprang up around the tape recorder, but not much of it reached me."

Camras pointed around his sparsely furnished office on the ninth-floor of the 20-story IITRI building on Chicago's South Side.

"I'm told that my inventions built this place, but it's the vice presidents who have offices upstairs with carpet on the floor," he said.

Camras has created or developed 500 inventions that have been patented. IITRI holds each of the patents.

"IITRI hasn't developed the patents commercially, we've always issued licenses to companies. Some of the basic recording patents are still in force."

"I could have been a very rich man. But I only get a fraction, a very minuscule amount, believe me, of the money the licensees earn. It seems to me that the people who come up with the ideas — ideas that nobody else can come up with — should be justly rewarded. But the people who handle the money end up with the power and the power to forget."

Even though he has helped IITRI obtain 500 patents, Camras said he still has difficulty advancing new ideas.

"People are filled with inhibitions. From birth people learn how to reject things. An inventor looks at things differently, looks at new

combinations. I don't reject things or become entrenched in old ways."

L.J. Lorenz, assistant to the director of IITRI, said Camras' inventions "have meant a great deal to IITRI and to our everyday life."

But he added that Camras was lucky that the institute developed his ideas.

"It's most unusual for anyone to have an idea immediately accepted and pursued. Scientific people have a tendency to scoff at outside people's inventions simply because they didn't come up with them," said Lorenz.

He said Camras "had a relatively unimportant use in mind when he brought his invention here. We took it far beyond what he had in mind."

"It's normal procedure for employees of research companies to sign agreements that assign any invention they come up with to the company."

He agreed that Camras' earnings "probably are minuscule when you consider the magnitude of his inventions." But he's still a millionaire.

Camras' current project is a low-cost, lightweight video-tape recorder for home use. He says he expects to have a 10-pound version available for about \$200 within a few years. The most popular unit available today is 40 pounds and costs about \$800.

"Inventions are funny," he said. "Some thing you think is going to have a great impact gets no attention, goes nowhere. And some little thing that doesn't seem to mean much has a great impact."

"If I hadn't invented these things somebody else would have. As for how they (the inventions) are used, scientists can't take the blame for how politicians misuse the work of science."

The invention of this new way to store and reproduce sound would revolutionize the radio and movie industries and help launch the television and rock music eras. The invention would provide the "smoking gun" that would topple a president.

And the invention would leave Camras slightly bitter toward "people who handle money."

It started because "my cousin sang in the shower and thought he was pretty good," said Camras, now 62.

"He wanted something so he could hear his voice for real, so he could be like his idol, Irish tenor John McCormick."

"In 188 Oberland Smith proposed that a lot of little magnets could record sound — an idea that had been kicked around for a long time," Camras said. Smith's efforts to develop a sound recorder were ignored until Camras was approached by Corsin.

"I remembered reading about Smith and proceeded from there."

"I took some old piano wire, rummaged around and found some old transformers thrown out by Western Electric and bought a motor from a flea market. I worked in my cousin's father's auto body shop for maybe a couple of months."

Then Camras set up the equipment in the basement of his parents' West Side home, turned it on and whistled "Yankee Doodle."

Brass buckle weapons illegal

SPRINGFIELD (AP) — Belt buckles made from brass knuckles are still unlawful weapons, despite disclaimers that the product is only a "nostalgia" item to buckle belts, Illinois Attorney General William Scott said.

In a recent legal opinion prompted by a fatal scuffle in McLean County, Scott said the metal knuckle-shaped belt buckle was "manufactured with the knowledge that it could easily be used for metal knuckles."

Scott said disclaimers stamped on

the buckles saying they are to be used only for belt buckles do not remove the item as an unlawful weapon.

Illinois law states the sale, manufacture, purchase, possession or carrying of any such dangerous weapons is a criminal violation of weapons statutes.

McClean County State's Attorney Ronald C. Dozier requested the opinion after a belt buckle was used in a tavern scuffle that left one man dead. A Bloomington store handling the item since has quit selling it.

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Lb. **\$1.09**
WAS \$1.19
SUPER EVERYDAY PRICE

Sirloin Steaks
Lb. **\$2.19**
WAS \$2.29
New Low Everyday Price

Pork Chops
Lb. **\$1.49**
WAS \$1.59
SUPER EVERYDAY PRICE

Boneless Beef Stew
Lb. **\$1.49**
WAS \$1.59
SUPER EVERYDAY PRICE

Shank Portion Ham
Lb. **79¢**
WAS \$1.09
SUPER EVERYDAY PRICE

Cube Steaks
Lb. **\$1.98**
WAS \$2.08
SUPER EVERYDAY PRICE

Chuck Steaks
Lb. **\$1.18**
WAS \$1.28
SUPER EVERYDAY PRICE

Beef Rib Steaks
Lb. **\$1.98**
WAS \$2.08
SUPER EVERYDAY PRICE

Whole Fryers
Lb. **55¢**
WAS \$1.05
SUPER EVERYDAY PRICE

Chuck Roast
Lb. **\$1.18**
WAS \$1.28
SUPER EVERYDAY PRICE

Del
National's Stores With a **DELI DEPT.**
Hot or Cold Food To Go!

- GOLDEN FRIED, CRISP 'N TASTY 5-Pc. Chicken Dinner** Each **\$2.29**
PLUS SERVING OF POTATO SALAD OR SLAW
- NOT BAKED OR BARRICUED Half Chicken Dinner** Each **\$1.98**
CHOICE OF TWO VEGETABLES PLUS BREAD OR ROLL
- COOKED TO PERFECTION...DELICIOUS! Hot Barbecued Ribs** Lb. **\$3.49**
- NATURAL CASHES SLICED Key Brand Swiss Cheese** Lb. **\$1.69**
- ALL MEAT, SLICED Mayraese Large Bologna** Lb. **\$1.69**
- 8-1/2 OZ. COLBY CHEESE ON MONSIEUR Jack Cheese** Lb. **\$2.59**
- AMERICAN SWISSERS ON GRUYERE STYLE Fresh Made Potato Salad** 1/2 GAL. **85¢**

The Pick Of The Crop
Dawn Dew

- Dole Bananas** 5 Lb. **\$1**
- Iceberg Lettuce** 3 Large Heads **\$1.19**
- Red Potatoes** 10 Pounds **89¢**

10¢ OFF WHEN YOU PURCHASE ONE HEAD OR MORE **Fresh Cabbage** WITH THIS COUPON

National Coupon Worth 10¢
Use on 1 lb. of Choice of **Fresh Cabbage**

All 'Super' Specials and Coupon

All The Famous Brands

★ ★ ★ ★

Folgers Coffee

SUPER SPECIAL

1 Lb Can

WAS \$2.99

\$1.99

Pevely Butter

SUPER SPECIAL

1 Lb Pkg.

WAS \$1.49

99¢

White Bread

SUPER EVERYDAY PRICE

1 Lb Loaf

25¢

national Frozen Foods

FOX DELUXE PEPPERONI HAMBURGER OR SAUSAGE PIZZA

12-oz. Pkg.

WAS \$1.99

89¢

ONE IDA Tator Tots 2-Lb. Pkg. **79¢**

SARA LEE Banana Cake 14-oz. Pkg. **\$1.19**

DELICIOUS TOPPING Pet-Whip 2 2-oz. Pkg. **\$1.00**

PET NITZ Pie Shells 2 2-Pack Pkg. **\$1.00**

DEEP DISH SAUSAGE Sausito Pizza 20-oz. Pkg. **\$2.69**

SWANSON'S Entrees 10-oz. Pkg. **59¢**

FISH & CHIPS, BEEF, CHICKEN, TURKEY, OR CALIFORNIA STEAK

- FAMOUS DETERGENT Punch** 69-oz. Box **\$1.99**
- DECAFFEINATED COFFEE High Point** 1-Lb. Can **\$3.29**
- KRAFT Barbecue Sauce** 20-oz. Bottle **99¢**
- KRAFT SALAD DRESSING Miracle Whip** 16-oz. Jar **79¢**
- KRAFT DRESSING 1000 Island** 10-oz. Bottle **99¢**
- 30% OFF LABEL Palmolive Liquid** 48-oz. Bot. **\$1.79**

- VALUPLUS Sliced Peaches** 20-oz. Can **49¢**
- VLASIC SWEET Butter Chips** 16-oz. Jar **69¢**
- 30% OFF LABEL—NON DAIRY Coffeemate** 22-oz. Jar **\$1.69**
- MINIATURES OR Hershey Kisses** 9-oz. Pkg. **\$1.19**
- KELLOGG'S SUGAR Frosted Flakes** 20-oz. Box **\$1.19**
- FACIAL Kleenex Tissue** 200-ct. Pkg. **89¢**

Dollar Day Buys!

National's Golden Corn 3 \$1

*FRENCH GREEN BEANS • SPINACH
*SWEET PEAS • MIXED VEGETABLES
*SLICED BEETS • CUT GREEN BEANS

MIX OR MATCH

Purex Bleach 2 \$1

Handi-Wrap 2 \$1

Pork & Beans 3 \$1

Mac & Cheese 4 \$1

Paper Towels 2 \$1

Applesauce 3 \$1

National Coupon

Folgers Coffee

1-Lb. Can

WAS \$2.99

\$1.99

Vendor Coupon

Worth 20¢

When You Purchase An 11-Pound Size Pillsbury Plus Cake Mix

Vendor Coupon

Worth 88¢

When You Purchase A 1-Pound Can, Regular, Grande Pack or Drop Malt, Santa Coffee

National Coupon

NATIONAL'S Cinnamon Bread

16-oz. Loaf

WAS \$1.99

69¢

National Coupon

Pevely Butter

1-Lb. Pkg.

WAS \$1.49

99¢

National Coupon

Worth 20¢

When You Purchase A 11-Pound Size Sara Lee Pound Cake

National Coupon

Worth 40¢

When You Purchase A 1-Pound Can, Regular, Grande Pack or Drop Malt, Santa Coffee

National Coupon

Worth 25¢

When You Purchase A 16-Pound Package North Star Pop 'N Podge

Offers Good Through Next Tuesday You Know and Use! ★ ★ ★ ★

SUPER SPECIAL



Royal Crown
8 Pack
16 oz Bottles

\$1.09

WAS \$1.78

SUPER SPECIAL



Powdered Sugar
3 1 Lb Boxes

\$1.00

WAS \$1.49 EA.

SUPER SPECIAL



Pillsbury Flour
5 Lb. Bag

59¢

WAS \$1.07

- POST Raisin Bran** 12-oz. Box **99¢** (WAS \$1.02)
- KELLOGG'S Corn Flakes** 10-oz. Box **69¢** (WAS 79¢)
- NO RETURNS—MOUNTAIN DEW OR Pepsi Cola** 99¢ (WAS \$1.29)
- 70 OFF LABEL Teri Towels** Large Pack **66¢** (WAS 79¢)
- NATIONAL'S Potato Chips** 12-oz. Box **89¢** (WAS 99¢)
- RICH VEGETABLE OIL** 24-oz. Bottle **99¢** (WAS 1.09)

- NATIONAL OR Magic Sage?** 5-Lb. Pkg. **\$1.05** (WAS 1.19)
- FFV CRISP Saltine Crackers** 1-Lb. Box **43¢** (WAS 49¢)
- VALUPLUS Margarine** 1-Lb. Pkg. **39¢** (WAS 49¢)
- VANITY FAIR Bath Tissue** 6-Pack Pack **\$1.39** (WAS 1.49)
- DUPLEX, VANILLA OR LEMON CREAMS FFV Cookies** 20-oz. Pkg. **79¢** (WAS 89¢)
- MARICO PREMIUM Saltine Crackers** 1-Lb. Box **59¢** (WAS 69¢)

Dairy Foods

At Super Special Prices!

KRAFT'S Parkay 1-Lb. Pkg. **2 \$1.19** (WAS 1.49)

- ALL FLAVOR Pevely Dips** 3 8-oz. Cans **\$1.00** (WAS \$1.29)
- AMERICAN Kraft Singles** 24-oz. Pkg. **\$2.59** (WAS \$2.79)
- KRAFT CHEDDAR Sharp Cheddar** 12-oz. Pkg. **\$1.59** (WAS \$1.79)
- BALLARD Biscuits** 8 Can Pack **\$1.19** (WAS \$1.29)
- PELLETTI CHOCOLATE CHIP Cookies** 10-oz. Pkg. **99¢** (WAS \$1.09)
- KRAFT Orange Juice** 64-oz. Jar **\$1.39** (WAS \$1.59)
- DELICIOUSLY LITE PEVELY Yogurt** 3 8-oz. Cans **89¢** (WAS 99¢)
- PEVELY Fruit Drinks** 6-oz. Carton **69¢** (WAS 79¢)
- REALTEST REGULAR Cot. Cheese** 12-oz. Carton **59¢** (WAS 69¢)

Dollar Day Buys!

National's Cake Mix 2 \$1 (12-oz. Pkg.)
CHOICE OF WH' E, LEMON, YELLOW, DEVIL'S FOOD OR DEEP CHOCOLATE

- Vanilla Wafers** 2 \$1 (WAS \$1.29)
- Sweet Relish** 2 \$1 (WAS \$1.29)
- Mostacoli** 2 \$1 (WAS \$1.29)
- Milk** 2 \$1.45 (WAS \$1.79)
- Hot Dog Buns** 2 \$1 (WAS \$1.29)
- Fruit Drinks** 2 \$1 (WAS \$1.29)

National Coupon N.12

Worth 50¢

When You Purchase 3 More Packages of Breyer's Ice Cream

Vendor Coupon

Worth 25¢

When You Purchase 1 More Package of Imperial Margarine

Vendor Coupon

Worth 89¢

ALL VARIETIES Jell-O Gelatin 4 3-oz. Pkg. (WAS \$1.29)

National Coupon N.8

Worth 15¢

When You Purchase 4 More Packages of Gynerone Paper Plates

National Coupon N.11

Worth 25¢

When You Purchase 1 Additional 6-oz. Can From Valuplus Orange Juice

National Coupon N.14

Worth 25¢

When You Purchase Any 2 More Packages Any Morton's Seasoning Blenders

National Coupon N.3

Worth 59¢

When You Purchase 2 More Packages Any Pillsbury Flour 5-Lb. Bag (WAS \$1.07)



Graded Choice Beef!

SUPER SPECIAL



Round Steaks

WAS \$1.89

\$1.58

Lb

TALKING FARM BUCKS 12oz. 69¢
Golden Bolognese 12oz. 89¢
CROWN PASTRY 12oz. 89¢

SUPER EVERYDAY PRICE



Boneless Ham

WAS \$1.79

\$1.69

Lb

ALL TIME'S PURE PORK Sausage 24oz. ROLL 89¢

Now Low Everyday Price



Mayrose Bacon

WAS \$1.29

\$1.19

12 oz Pkg

See Our Lunch Menu 69¢

U.S.D. CHOICE FREEZER BEEF

(NO CHARGE FOR CUTTING OR WRAPPING)

WHY BUY GRASS FED BEEF?

FORBIDDEN! Lb. **95¢**

WHY BUY GRASS FED BEEF?

SEE US! Lb. **\$1.09**

WHY BUY GRASS FED BEEF?

SEE US! Lb. **\$1.19**

WHY BUY GRASS FED BEEF?

FORBIDDEN! Lb. **\$1.29**



SUPER EVERYDAY PRICE



Legs & Thighs

WAS \$1.09

98¢

Lb

BLAZE BELL Bacon 2oz. \$1.29

SUPER SPECIAL



Rump Roast

WAS \$1.49

\$1.38

Lb

FRESH FRESH PORK Great Roast 1LB & 2 POUNDS 69¢
1LB & 2 POUNDS 79¢

SUPER SPECIAL



Pork Cutlets

WAS \$1.79

\$1.59

Lb

BRIDGE OVER READY Great Deal 89¢

How You Charge Your Freezer Meats On Your Master Charge Card

Kahn's BACON-FREE Bacon

WAS \$1.79

Lb. **\$1.79**

ALL GREAT FLAVORS ALL NEW PRODUCTS IN STORE

WILLSHIRE FARMS

SMOKED SAUSAGE Lb. \$1.79
NEW SAUSAGE Lb. \$1.29
PELINA Lb. \$1.29

SUPER SPECIAL



Skinned Whiting

WAS \$1.19

98¢

Lb

FRONT & SPINNY CUT WHOLE Seafood Store \$1.79
HALF POUND Lb. \$1.29

SUPER SPECIAL



Fresh Catfish

WAS \$1.89

\$1.69

Lb

ALL THINGS 2 ALL GREAT Seafood Store \$1.49
SEAFORCE BOLDING Lb. \$1.49

Now Low Everyday Price



Beef Rib Roast


WAS \$1.59

\$1.49

Lb

OCEAN CENTER FRESH Breakfast Menu 89¢

SUPER EVERYDAY PRICE



Young Turkeys

WAS \$1.09

89¢

Lb

WASH CHOICE 7-8oz. 89¢
PORTSMOUTH 8-12oz. Lb. \$1.29

Fresh Produce

AWAY GOODNESS



Italian Prune Plums

WAS \$1.29

3 - 89¢

WONDERFUL FLAVOR



Bartlett Pears

Large 3oz. Lb. 49¢

Medium 2oz. 8 - 98¢

RED FLAME



Tokay Grapes

WAS \$1.29

Lb. 49¢

WASH FRESH POTATOES

Sweet Potatoes 3 Lb. **\$1.00**

WASH GOOD MEALS & GREAT!

Porcini Mushrooms 1.5 Lb. **\$1.19**

WASH FRESH!

Cantaloupes Large 8oz. **69¢**

CALIFORNIA FRESH

Broccoli Spears Lb. **59¢**

FRESH, WELL FILLED BASKET

Golden Sweet Corn 5 - **59¢**

LARGE 8 - 10 POUND BASKET

Green Peppers 5 - **\$1.00**

Honeydew Melons

99¢

Peaches

69¢

Oranges

8 \$1.09

National Stores With An IN-STORE BAKERY

National Coupon

SAVE 25¢

BAKE SHOP FRESH BROWN POLY CARROT CAKE

WAS \$1.79

\$1.49

Each

National Bakes It Good... Guaranteed It Good!

Lemon Krunch Pies Lb. **99¢**

BAKE SHOP FRESH BUTTERCRUST BREAD 2 1-Lb. Loaves **98¢** **SAVE 20¢**

BAKE SHOP FRESH ICED CAKE DONUTS Doz. **\$1.19** **SAVE 20¢**

BAKE SHOP FRESH DELICIOUS ONION ROLLS 6 - **69¢** **SAVE 20¢**


WASH FAVORITE!

Chocolate Chip Cookies Doz. **79¢** **SAVE 20¢**

Health and Beauty Aids!

 <p>SAVE 32¢</p> <p>National Coupon SPECIAL PACK Aim Toothpaste 4.4-oz. Tube 68¢</p>	 <p>SAVE 40¢</p> <p>National Coupon SPECIAL PACK SCOPE Mouthwash 32-oz. Bottle 98¢</p>	 <p>SAVE 41¢</p> <p>National Coupon Tylenol Extra Strength Tablets 100-oz. Bottle \$2.48</p>	 <p>SAVE 44¢</p> <p>Vendor Coupon New Freedom Maxi Pads 30-oz. Box \$1.89</p>
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 <p>Fixodent Denture Adhesive 98¢</p>	 <p>Desenex Spray Foot Powder \$1.88</p>	 <p>Bayer Aspirin \$1.09</p>
 <p>Afta CREAM DEODORANT 88¢</p>	 <p>Subject Theme Book 3 For \$1.00</p>	 <p>Medicated Clearasil Cleanser 4-oz. Box \$1.49</p>
 <p>Breck Shampoo \$1.19</p>	 <p>Baby Powder \$2.29</p>	 <p>Frost 'N Tip Hair Coloring Kit \$4.89</p>
 <p>Dettol Antiseptic 4-oz. Pkg. \$1.39</p>	 <p>Hylom Cotton... WITH STRIPED TOP 3 PAIR \$1.00</p>	 <p>Afta Extra Dry Roll-on \$1.15</p>
 <p>Carefree Panty Shields \$1.39</p>	 <p>72" x 90" ASSORTED COLORS Full Size Blankets Each \$4.88</p>	 <p>Ban Sold Afta-Perseptant 2.20-oz. Pkg. \$1.38</p>
 <p>Alka Seltzer Foil Tablets 78¢</p>	 <p>Listerine Antiseptic 48-oz. Bottle \$2.59</p>	 <p>VO-5 Hair Spray \$1.28</p>
 <p>Trump Playing Cards 4 Decks \$1.00</p>	 <p>Dristan Tablets 24 Count Package \$1.29</p>	 <p>Clearasil Acne Preparation \$1.08</p>
 <p>National's Knee Hi Stockings 77¢</p>	 <p>Agree Shampoo 8-oz. Bottle \$1.38</p>	 <p>Subject Theme Book Each 77¢</p>
 <p>National's One Size Pantyhose 67¢</p>	 <p>Eastman 910 Adhesive \$1.29</p>	 <p>Storage Step Stool EACH \$5.88</p>



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Only USDA Graded Choice Beef

NOW "MASTER CHARGE" YOUR FREEZER MEATS

<p>USDA GOV'T GRADED CHOICE Beef Forequarters LB. 95¢ <small>156 TO 180 LB. AVG.</small></p>	<p>USDA GOV'T GRADED CHOICE Beef Round LB. \$1.19 <small>70 TO 85 LB. AVG.</small></p>	<p>USDA GOV'T GRADED CHOICE Side of Beef LB. \$1.09 <small>200 TO 280 LB. AVG.</small></p>
<p>USDA GOV'T GRADED CHOICE Hindquarter LB. \$1.29 <small>150 TO 180 LB. AVG.</small></p>		

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Today & Tomorrow

1:00 p.m., 3:30 p.m. & 7:30 p.m.

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Administration watching Nicaragua as Eisenhower did in Cuban revolt

WASHINGTON (AP) — As it warily watches developments in Nicaragua, the Carter administration is taking many of the same steps that the Eisenhower administration took in 1958 regarding Cuba.

At that time, Fidel Castro's guerrilla movement was gaining strength, and the days of strongman Fulgencio Batista were clearly numbered.

The State Department reacted then as it is reacting now to the troubles of Nicaraguan dictator Anastasio Somoza. It cut off the shipment of military aid to Batista, just as it has now cut off military aid to Somoza.

In its pronouncements, the Eisenhower administration tried to strike a moderate balance, hoping that a peaceful solution might be found. Of course, it was not. Castro seized power on Jan. 2, 1959.

For the first few months of the

Castro regime, the Eisenhower policy seemed to be working. Relations between the two countries were fairly friendly, although Castro did not like the way the American press covered the early purges he conducted.

Castro visited Washington in April 1959 and had a friendly lunch at the State Department. But problems already were marring in the relationship.

Historians still debate whether Castro was a life-long Marxist who waited for a year or two to show his true colors, or whether he was pushed into the arms of the Soviets by clumsy American diplomacy.

Whatever the case, relations soured as the Cuban revolutionaries began expropriating property — Cuban and American — without compensation. The American economic presence was huge: The United Fruit Co., for example, owned 270,000 acres of the island's

best sugar land.

By May 1960, Castro established diplomatic relations with the Soviet Union. Eisenhower responded by ending American purchases of Cuban sugar, a body blow to the Cuban economy. The Soviets picked up the slack. By January 1961, Eisenhower had severed diplomatic relations.

The analogy between Nicaragua today and Cuba in 1958 is imprecise.

One major difference is the opposition to Somoza. While Castro was clearly the leading figure in the Cuban revolution, there is no corresponding figure in Nicaragua.

There are civilian foes of the Somoza regime, and there are several factions within the Sandinist guerrilla movement.

While all of the Sandinists inveigh against "Yankee imperialism," only some appear to be doctrinaire Marxist revolutionaries. Others are nationalists, some church oriented.

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Eat In **HICKORY LOG** Carry Out

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Luncheons + Dinners

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Center in Cobden, Illinois

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Necessary**

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Sat, Sun and holidays 8 am-10 pm

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south of the Cobden Schools

Relatives of federal agency head receive millions in minority funds

CHICAGO (AP)—Companies operated by relatives of the head of a Chicago-based firm which is paid by a federal agency to help minorities establish their own businesses have received millions of dollars worth of government contracts.

The disclosures occurred in the second part of a Chicago Tribune series dealing with the spending of billions of dollars of government money on programs designed to ensure that minority firms share government contracts.

Noah Robinson, national director of Breadbasket Commercial Association, acknowledged that his firm has given considerable help to four companies which can be linked to himself and Breadbasket Commercial.

The Tribune reported that two of the more successful minority companies receiving government contracts were headed by Robinson's brother. Another is headed by Robinson's cousin and a fourth lists Robinson as its president.

The story appeared in Monday's editions of the newspaper.

One of the companies headed by Robinson's brother, John, received \$1.4 million in government contracts and the other, known as the Robinson Group, received \$1.4 million in sanitary district contracts.

"I feel great about helping my brother. (The OMBE) pays me a fee to help minorities and says nothing about helping my brother. It's true

that there is a blurry arrangement between OMBE, BCA, and the Robinson Group, but I want it to look blurry.

In the first story of the series, the newspaper reported Sunday that many of the nation's legitimate minority businesses are being cheated out of government contracts by "paper" companies that exist primarily to submit bids.

Frequently, the newspaper said, established firms in the construction industry create "front" companies and exist merely as partners to obtain government money targeted for legitimate minority businesses.

The newspaper found that the money being raised in by these sham businesses is being supplied by the taxpayers through federal, state and local governments. It is channeled through "set-aside" programs, created in response to the racial tensions of the 1960s as a way to bring minority people into the American middle class.

Σ Π Γ
FRATERNITY

RUSH PARTY
Friday Sept. 15
9:00 p.m.

306 S. Poplar 520-9270

Widow sues cemetery

ROCKFORD (AP) — A bereaved widow, who had regularly visited the gravesite of her husband, has sued a Rockford cemetery for transferring his remains without her knowledge or permission.

Mrs. Jean Ivey, in her 30s, said she has suffered severe mental anxiety since discovering the body of her husband was moved from the grave in which she saw him buried on June 9, 1976.

The suit, filed Monday against the Willow Buryal Park, asks \$20,000 in actual damages and \$15,000 in punitive damages. Her attorney, James P. Kearney, said that the experience has caused her to see a psychiatrist after she could not sleep nights and she began crying "at the drop of a hat."

"She had a simple job but she couldn't seem to perform that and left before they fired her," said Kearney.

Kearney said that about three months after her husband's burial, the cemetery notified Mrs. Ivey that

a bronze graveside marker was in place.

When she next visited the grave, however, she found the marker was not at the site she regularly visited but at a nearby site.

"As of this moment, she doesn't know where her husband is even though the cemetery says his body is in a grave about 30 feet away," Kearney said.

G.W. Gayle, general manager of the cemetery, said Ivey's body had been placed in the wrong grave at first due to a mistake by gravediggers. When they realized the faulty placement, they moved the body to the correct plot and tried to cover up their error by not telling anyone.

"It's one of those things that you wish would never happen," said Gayle. "It's happened to every cemetery in the world. To be human means you make errors, but this is the first time I know of where the family was not told."

BASIC GRANT CHECKS

Basic Grant checks will be available in the Bursar's Office for those students who had turned in their eligibility reports and registered for classes by August 25, 1978.

Students must present their ID's and fee statements when picking up their checks. Go to Windows 4 through 10.

September 11 A through D
September 12 E through K
September 13 L through R
September 14 S through Z

On Special
All day & night

Gin Coolers
70¢

The American Tap
518 S. Ill. Ave.

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Each of these advertised items is required to be readily available to you in each Kroger store. Specials are available only at the store where they are advertised. Some items may be available in other stores. Offerings are subject to change without notice. All items are available while supplies last. Offerings are available in applicable stores and local sales tax.

COST CUTTER SPECIAL
Washington Extra Fancy Golden or Red Delicious Apples
15¢
each
1.75 lbs.

- U.S. FAMILY MILLER BIRD APPLER 3 lb. 88¢
- U.S. NO. 1 WHITE POTATOES 20 lb. \$1.48
- CALIFORNIA HONEY DEW 99¢
- CALIFORNIA CAWALOMPS 68¢
- WASHINGTON BARTLETT PEARS 2 lb. \$1.00

COST CUTTER SPECIAL
U.S. Choice Beef Center Cut
Chuck Steak 98¢
lb.

- Ad effective thru Saturday Night, September 16, 1978
- COUNTRY STYLE SLICED BACON \$1.49**
- FRESH PINEAPPLES 3 lb. \$1.00
 - SELF WATERING ASSORTED POTTAGE NEW CROP YARDS 3 lb. \$1.00
 - BUTTERNUT OR ACORN SQUASH 1 lb. 19¢
 - COUNTRY STAMM 1 lb. \$1.19
 - SPINACHES 1 lb. 19¢
- COUNTRY STYLE SLICED BACON \$1.49**
- SERVE & SAVE SLICED LUNCHEATS 1 lb. \$1.29
 - 3.5 LB. AVG. FRESH NEVER FROZEN SPARE RIBS 2 lb. \$1.29
 - KROGER BREAKFAST BEEF SAUSAGE 1 lb. \$1.49
 - JIMMY DEAN PORK SAUSAGE 1 lb. \$1.59
 - HILLSHIRE FARM REGULAR OR BEEF SMOKED SAUSAGE 1 lb. \$1.79
 - WIL. MAR. MIL. TURKEY TURKEY FRAMES 1 lb. 98¢

COST CUTTER SPECIAL
Silver Platter Pork
Who's Pork Butt Sliced into
Pork Steaks 98¢
lb.

- QUANTITY RIGHTS RESERVED
- FRESH FROZEN ALASKAN SNOW CRAB LEGS & CLAWS 1 lb. \$1.99
 - U.S. CHOICE BEEF BONELESS BEEF BRISKET 1 lb. \$1.69
 - 4-10 LB. AVG. SWEET'S 1 LB. BUTTERBALL TURKEYS 99¢
 - U.S. CHOICE BEEF BIRD EYE STEAK 1 lb. \$3.59
 - HEARTY OR KROGER SMOKELESS WIENERS 1 lb. \$1.19
 - SALISBURY STEAK OR SLICED TURKEY FROZEN BANQUET ENTREES 2 lb. \$1.69

BUD LABEL CALIFORNIA ICEBERG LETTUCE 39¢ JUNIO HEAD... 5PK	CALIFORNIA RED TOKAY GRAPES 2 \$1.19	FRESH GOLDEN CARROTS 2 48¢	FULLY COOKED SWINE PORTION SMOKED HAM 79¢ lb.	BONELESS CHOICE BEEF TOP SIRLOIN STEAK \$1.99 lb.	ARMOUR SPEEDI-CUT BONELESS HAM \$1.69 lb.	IMITATION HAMBURGER KROGER PRO 88¢ lb.	TYSON FAMILY PAK FRYER LEGS OR THIGHS 99¢ lb.
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SOOPER CUTTERS
HERE ARE JUST A FEW OF THE HUNDREDS OF SOOPER COST CUTTER PRICES. A COMPLETE PRICE LIST IS AVAILABLE AT YOUR STORE.

- KROGER TEXAS STYLE CHEESE SPREAD SLICES 99¢**
12-oz. Pkg.
- MARG. JUNE QUARTERS 59¢**
1-lb. Pkg.
- BLUE BONNETT 1.00**
KROGER SMALL OR LARGE CURD COTTAGE CHEESE 2 19-oz. Cans. \$1.00
- KROGER GORGON PATCH DIPS 1.00**
3 8-oz. Cans.
- KROGER GRADE A LARGE EGGS 69¢**
DOZEN OR MARKET BASKET GRADE AA EGGS, DOZ. 73¢
- Bakery Bargains**

SANDWICH BREAD 29¢
12-oz. Pkg.

KROGER APPROPRIATE 3 12-oz. Cans. \$1.00

KROGER PANCAKE MIX 69¢
12-oz. Pkg.

- ROYAL VIKING DANISH 99¢**
11-14-oz. Pkg.
- KROGER REGULAR BYE BREAD 1.00**
2 16-oz. Loaves
- COUNTRY OVEN BAKED WHOLE OR GOLDEN POUND BREAD 1.19**
2 11-12-oz. Pkg.
- KROGER BROWN & SERVE ROLLS 1.00**
3 12-oz. Pkg.

COUNTRY OVEN CARE & SUGAR BROWNIES 49¢
12-oz. Pkg.

KROGER SWEET WHITE BREAD 3 3-oz. Cans. \$1.00

KROGER GREATEST OF POLAR PAK ICE MILK 88¢
12-oz. Pkg.

PAN BAKING SODA 33¢
16-oz. Pkg.

FRYER POWDERED DART OR LIGHT BROWN SUGAR 34¢
1-lb. Pkg.

FRYER OR WENDY'S PURE CANE SUGAR 5 1.05
16-oz. Cans.

KROGER GRADE A PASTEURIZED & HOMOGENIZED LOWFAT MILK 1.25
1-gal. Pkg.

KROGER BARBECUE SAUCES 57¢
12-oz. Pkg.

WESTINGHOUSE LIGHT BULBS 4 99¢
16-watt.

KROGER INSTANT COFFEE 2.99
12-oz. Pkg.

KROGER ORANGE BREAKFAST DRINK CRYSTALS 99¢
16-oz. Pkg.

REGULAR OR DIET BIG E SODA 14¢
12-oz. Can.

Coca Cola \$1.29
8-16 oz. Btls. plus deposit

SPOTLIGHT BEAN COFFEE \$1.89
1-lb. Pkg.
2-lb. BAG \$3.77 - 3-lb. BAG \$5.65

Frozen Favorites

AVONDALE FRENCH FRIES \$1.09
3-lb. Pkg.

AND'S PIZZA ROLLS 69¢
6-oz. Pkg.

EVERFRESH GLAZED DONUTS 79¢
14-oz. Pkg.

FREZZER PLEEKER ICE MILK OR FROSTY IN CREAM BARS 99¢
12-oz. Pkg.

KROGER NATURAL FLAVOR ICE CREAM \$1.59
1-gal. Pkg.

COST CUTTER BONUS BUYS

- One Stop Shopping**
- SIGNAL BOTTLEWASH 1.09**
18-oz. Bot.
- 5-OZ. CONCENTRATE OR 11-OZ. 3-IND PUREL SWAMPPO 1.49**
Bot.
- UNSCENTED REG. OR QUICK DRY 1.49**
21-oz. Bot.
- BAM BOWL ON 1.20**
12-oz. Bot.
- CREAM & COCOA BUTTER 1.20**
12-oz. Bot.
- PONDUS LOTION 58¢**
12-oz. Bot.
- BOYS ORION TUBS SOCKS 4.44**
3 12-oz. Pkg.
- PEAR ANTI-FREEZE 2.79**
1-gal. Pkg.

SPECIAL OFFER NOW... GREAT SAVINGS ON "BRACKETS" PATTERNS GENUINE INGESTION BROWNEWARE 59¢

BUY 1 BRACKETS TUBS WITH 8 PLATING BRACKETS PLATE 59¢

VOLUME FIVE NOW ON SALE

The Charlie Brown Dictionary 59¢
VOLUME ONE 59¢
VOLUME FIVE NOW ON SALE 98¢

8 HARDCOVER VOLUMES with 638 Slangy Drawings 25.99
25.99 delightful definitions 53 map pages!

- 40 OZ. Pkg. LAUNDRY DETERGENT**
- TIDE 1.58**
 - LAWN/LEAF BAGS 1.09**
 - DRY-CLEAN STAIN REMOVER 2.74**
 - PAMPERS 89¢**
 - KRAFT JELLY 1.35**
 - CASCADE 1.27**
 - WISK 3.15**
 - NESTLES QUICK 57¢**
 - AMERICAN BEAUTY 39¢**
 - KRAFT DINNER 1.70**

20% OFF
1 LB. HUNTER SLICED BACON

20% OFF
1 LB. Shelled Black Walnut Pieces

STORE HOURS 24 hrs. DAILY

Daily Egyptian

The Daily Egyptian cannot be responsible for more than one day's incorrect insertion. Advertisers are responsible for checking their advertisements for errors. Errors are the fault of the advertiser, not the newspaper. If an error in an advertisement will be adjusted. If you do not appear in our paper, or if you wish to cancel your advertisement, call 549-2211 before 2:30 p.m. for cancellation in the next day's issue.

The Daily Egyptian will not knowingly accept advertisements that contain discriminatory or hateful statements on the basis of race, color, religion or sex. Violations of this understanding should be reported to the business manager of the Daily Egyptian at the business office at the Commercial Building.

Not 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 anti-discrimination policy applies to all advertising carried in the Daily Egyptian.

Classified Information Rates

One Day - 40 cents per word minimum \$1.50
Two Days - 30 cents per word per day
Three or Four Days - 25 cents per word per day
Five thru nine days - 20 cents per word per day
Ten thru Nineteen Days - 15 cents per word per day
Twenty or More Days - 10 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

1985 MUSTANG 37,000 original miles. Like new condition. 6-cyl. 3-speed in floor. 549-6113. 1504Aa19

1973 CUTLASS, PS, PB, a-t, s-c, radio, radials. Good condition. 68,000 miles. \$1700 or best offer. Call 549-1368 after 5. 1505Aa25

RUSH! - RUSH! LARGE shipment of used tires, all sizes including import sizes. \$10-\$40. Goodyear, Carbondale-University Mail. 151539Aa20

1970 MAVERICK-Runs great, \$900 or best offer. Call 457-7259. 1560Aa19

1975 DODGE VAN, low mileage, AM, FM, chromes and tires. Carpet interior, sharp. Call 684-3084 or 687-3648. 1428Aa25

1976 BUICK SKYHAWK, AM-FM, 8 track stereo, air conditioned, 28,000 miles, \$3500 or best offer. 549-4491 after 6:00 p.m. 453-3318, 8:00-4:30. 1488Aa20

73 FIAT 124 Sports Spider. Runs good, as on Leon Webb Toyota Fiat, Marion, IL. Call 1-532-6529 or 1-532-7866 after 6 p.m. 1507Aa19

71 VW VAN, rebuilt engine, new radials, FM radio, foldout bed, no rust, good condition, \$1350, 549-1233 5:30-7:30, Sundays 12-5. 15122Aa18

66 PLYMOUTH BELVEDERE, 318 V-8, automatic. Good, dependable, solid transportation, \$365. Call after 5 p.m. 549-2759. 1616Aa20

1973 CUTLASS SUPREME. Great shape. Must see to appreciate. Call 549-0158. 1557Aa20

1972 VW VAN, rebuilt engine, heater, radials, radio, clean, \$500 below blue book. 549-2791. 1586Aa20

1978 TOYOTA CORONA, auto, low mileage, like new. Call 549-1372. 1568Aa20

74 AUDI FOX, 4 door, automatic, A-C, AM-FM, front-wheel drive, less than 35,000 miles. Excellent condition, 457-8663. 15157Aa23

73 PONTIAC GRAND Prix, metallic blue, new alternator, rebuilt transmission, AM-FM, power steering and brake, interior clean, air, \$1300 or best offer. must sell. call 549-0076 or 549-5691. 1602Aa30

1971 TOYOTA COROLLA, 4 speed, 2 door, \$750. 529-1518 after 5 p.m. 1615Aa20

1978 FORD PICKUP, 6 cylinder, 3 speed, AM-FM cassette, slide window, 4509 miles, \$5100 or best offer. 549-7597. 1610Aa22

Parts & Service

VW ENGINE REPAIR and rebuilding. Abe's VW Service, Herrin. 1-942-2965. B1492Ab35C

USED AUTO AND truck parts. Karstens, New Era Road. 457-6319 or 457-9211. B6147Ab30C

EGYPTIAN VAN & R.V. Custom van, truck and R.V. interiors and accessories. Murphysboro, 777-1011. B122Aa34C

Motorcycles

DEPENDABLE WATER COOLED GT750. Suzuki. Excellent. 1974 Sparkie blue with all new S&W air adjustable shocks, prelude chain, rotary sprockets, rear brakes, and dual front disc brakes. \$1200.00. Call 457-5324. 1527Aa18

1974 YAMAHA DT250 \$400.00. Phone 549-6456, ask for Rich. 1543Aa20

YAMAHA 175 ENDURO. Excellent condition. Low miles. Good street-trail bike. \$400 or best. 549-4462. 1583Aa20

73 SUZUKI T-500cc. Good Shape, \$500.00, 88 BSA 650cc. \$608.00 Good condition, 529-1609. 1590Aa20

1977 HONDA SUPERSPORT 750. Excellent condition, 6,000 miles, luggage rack, Windjammer, must sell, \$1650.00-457-8342. 1556Aa20

1977 HONDA SUPERSPORT 750. Excellent condition, 6,000 miles, luggage rack, Windjammer, must sell, \$1650.00-457-8342. 1556Aa20

1988 STOCK HARLEY Davidson Sportster XLCH, 900CC, handbuilt, runs well, \$1200, 549-0808. 1555Aa21

1973 HONDA CB350. 800 miles on engine overhaul. After 6, 549-2229, University Heights, no. 91. 1480Aa18

1975 HONDA CB-360T. Excellent condition, 6,700 miles. Tall padded sissy bar and pad, extras. \$675. Call Mark at 985-2743. 1449Aa18

CYCLE TECH

Complete Motorcycle Service
Expert service on all makes, parts, & accessories
NEW PHONE - 549-6331

1975 YAMAHA DT400. Runs good, \$600. Monday-Friday, days only, 549-1993. 1579Aa22

1973 HONDA CL 350. Excellent condition, runs great. New battery and custom fit cover. 457-4687. 1609Aa23

75 550-4 cylinder Honda Supersport, excellent condition, 6020 miles, many extras. Only \$875.00, 457-2692. 1578Aa21

Real Estate

OLDER HOME IN Cobden on quiet street. Over 3,000 square feet, 4-5 bedroom, formal dining, 2 baths, on 1/2 lots. Remodeling completed includes, new plumbing, new electric entry and wiring, new roof. Owners moving. Twin County Realty, 893-2077. B1538Aa24

READY FOR NEW owners, 3 bedrooms, 2 bath, double-wide, with central air on 3/4 acre lot, 4 miles south of Carbondale. Quiet neighborhood. Unity Point School. Twin County Realty, 893-2077. B1537Aa24

NEW 3 BEDROOM home on 3/4 acre west of Cobden. Large kitchen with central air. Call Leon O'Daniel Realtors 833-8543 home 833-8880. 1471Aa18

Mobile Homes

TWO MOBILE HOMES made into one south of Cobden, 4 bedroom, laundry room, and more, underpinned, 2 storage sheds, \$8000 both units. 684-3234. B1521Aa20

MURPHYSBORO-1971 MARLETTE, expandable, 12x68 plus 7x21 porch and shed, central air, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, underpinned, the door... quality construction, excellent condition. Days 453-3730; after 5 549-0286. 1501Aa21

DUQUOIN. 2x48 DETROITER, furnished, all new carpeting, lots of storage. \$2300. Phone 648-2211. 1232Aa20

Miscellaneous

14 CUBIC FOOT frost-free refrigerator. Want only \$18.50 per month. Call Goodyear, Carbondale. 549-2107. B1542Aa20

MISS KITTY'S GOOD used furniture and antiques. RR no. 149, 11 miles Northeast of Carbondale. Phone 987-2401. Free delivery up 25 miles. 1025Aa20C

STONEHEAD MEDICAL EQUIPMENT specializes in products for the handicapped, 529-2522, 1290 E. W. Main. B1380Aa20C

KING SIZE MATTRESS-Good condition, \$35 or best offer. 549-5684. Keep trying!! 1554Aa19

TYPEWRITERS, S.C.M. ELECTRICS, new and used. Irwin Typewriter Exchange, 1101 N. Court, Marion. Open Monday-Saturday. 1-993-2997. B1493Aa35C

THE SPIDER WEB. Buy and sell used furniture and antiques, 5 miles south of St. 549-1782. 1087Aa21

SEL. MONOCULAR MICROSCOPE, 1000X oil, scanning lens, Abbe condenser, camera adapter, and much more. A sacrifice at \$550. Call 627-2168, Thompsonville, IL. 1566Aa21

HAVE AN AREA rug that needs repairs? Restoration for Oriental and Navajo rugs. 867-2540. 1546Aa21

G.E. AUTOMATIC WASHER, \$13.25 per month. Call Goodyear-Carbondale. 549-2107. B1541Aa21

KONICA AUTOREFLEX A camera with 52mm 1.8 lens and 56mm 2.8 macro lens. \$220. Like new. 684-2205. 1570Aa21

FRESH GOAT MILK-1-983-6357. 1564Aa21

DESIGN YOUR OWN carpet. Large colorful carpet squares, 18"x27" \$1 each; 13"x18" 25 cents each. F&E Supply 418 N. 14th St. 684-3671. B1561Aa31

FOUR FILING CABINETS for sale - one 4 drawer; three single drawer roll-arounds. \$40 each. 549-4175. 1612Aa22

PORTABLE WASHER (4 cycles) and dryer (3 cycles). Excellent condition. 457-8219 after 5 p.m. 1580Aa22

25" COLOR T.V. Curtis Mathew's new condition, must sell, 457-4677, 9 p.m. to 12 a.m. (midnight) 1608Aa23

NEW WATERBEDS: MATTRESSES, heaters, campaigner frames, padded frames, pedestals, fun bedspread, Wavemaster vibrator, handmade rocker. 457-6283. 1589Aa27

Electronics

NEW 13" RCA color portable TV's starting at \$294.00. All other sets in stock \$10.00 over landed cost. Pyramid Electronics, Rt. 13 East, 457-8623. 1109Aa22

SONY TC-730, 7" reel to reel, bi-directional recorder, s-o-a, echo, auto reverse, built in amp. Also, Teac Dolby unit, plus tapes, \$1,300 new value. Will sell for \$825. Call 457-2983. 1519Aa19

TWO 3-WAY SPEAKERS \$75.00. One automatic bass reflex \$60.00. One portable cassette player-recorder \$20.00, 453-4768. 1573Aa20

SEARS STEREO PHONO system, \$50. Portable Realistic stereo AM-FM cassette, \$150. Call 529-9675 room 325, ask for Paul, if I'm not in leave message. 1484Aa28

NALDER STEREO SERVICE. For prompt, professional repairs. All work warranted, all parts returned. Call 549-1508. 1517Aa34C

SANSUI FOUR CHANNEL rear amplifier QS500. Sansui quadrophonic synthesizer, QS1. Sansui reverberation amplifier RA500. Ampex sound-on-sound reel-to-reel, model 767. Bang & Olufsen Beogram 2000 turntable, 4 channel cartridge, and 1229 dual turntable, 4 Wberafide speakers, factory matched, verified 80's with reflective baffle plates, solid walnut cabinets, 4 separate speakers. call 457-5638. B1582Aa20

G.E. 16" COLOR T.V. \$125 per month. Call Goodyear-C'dale 549-2107. B1540Aa20

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. 684-6811. B1571Aa29C

COCKER SPANIEL PUPPIES, AKC registered. Shots and wormed. Ready to go. Call 984-1259, before 2 p.m. 1600Aa22

BABY BOA CONSTRICTORS (c. Constrictor). Captive born, \$25 each or trade for older boa. 1-268-4279. 1472Aa18

EXOTIC ANIMALS: FERRETS, Parrots, Macaws, Reptiles, other birds. Good prices-618-893-2784. 1552Aa21

Bicycles

TIRE & TUBE SPECIALS

Tires 27 X 1 1/2 Gum Wall 75 p.s.i. \$3.95 Gum Wall 70 p.s.i. \$4.95
Tire 26 X 1 3/8 Black Wall or Gum \$3.75
Tubes 27 X 1 1/2, 26 X 1 3/8 and 26 X 1 1/2 - 1% \$1.50

Aircraft Lock Cables,

5/16" dia. - 6 ft. length \$3.75
*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!

CARBONDALE CYCLE

EASTGATE Shopping Center Between E. Walnut & S. Well.

27" GIRLS 10 speed bike. Like new. \$80.00. Phone 687-3264 after 4. 1549Aa20



for all your cycling needs
300 E. W. Carbondale
549-2612

2 SEATER 5 speed Schwinn bicycle, like new \$100. Phone 893-2006 after 5 p.m. 1532Aa20

NISHIKI INTERNATIONAL BICYCLE. Men's ten speed with extras. One month old, 25 year warranty. Excellent price. 549-0137. 1527Aa20

Sporting Goods

REEL REPAIRS-TRI-LAKES Beat, Route 140 and Grassy Road. 964-1501. 1229Aa25

HOYT PRO-MEDALIST BOW, Carbondale, 66 inches, 34 lb. pull, 975. Aluminum pack frame with shelf, \$30. 457-8504. 1582Aa19

FOR RENT

Apartments

C'DALE HOUSING, 1-BDRM, furnished apartment. Air, absolutely no pets. Across from drive-in theatre on Old Rd. 13 West. Call 684-4145. B1388Aa10

CALL ROYAL RENTALS FOR FALL CANCELLATIONS NO PETS ROYAL RENTALS 457-4422

TWO BEDROOM APARTMENT, furnished, AC, carpeted, no pets. Call anytime, 457-7517, 549-2316. 1560Ba20

TWO BEDROOM APARTMENT, luxurious, suitable for four people, near campus. 549-2835. B1544Ba20

EFFICIENCY APARTMENT: FURNISHED, air conditioned, two blocks from campus, \$145. Available September 21. 457-9879. 1614Ba18

EFFICIENCY: \$120, You pay electric, on Warren Road. Immediate openings, 549-4679. Call after 4:00. B1581Ba20

Houses

UNFURNISHED, FOUR ROOMS, two bedrooms, water, two miles east. \$185, 9-month lease, married couple. 457-7263. B1545Ba20

CARBONDALE, 2-3 Students. Furnished. Close, in town. Prepayment. Pet O.K. Space for piano. 457-4522. 1613Bb20

TWO ROOMMATES NEEDED to sublease house off Giant City Blacktop. On 88 acres of land. Perfect for peace and quiet. Semi-furnished. 549-4776. 1611Bb22

Mobile Homes

FEMALES-FREE ROOM, gas electric, water, garbage paid. Share 12x60 extended living room, screen porch in return for cleaning, cooking, phone answering. 549-4679 after 2:00. B1442Bc20

CARBONDALE, 10'x50' TRAILER \$150 per month. Contract, security deposit, no pets. 549-8105. 1575Bc21

PRIVACY FOR TWO in two bedroom, two full baths, carpeted, newly furnished, 12x60 mobile home, close to campus. No pets. 549-7653. B1514Bc19

NEW FURNITURE, AIR conditioning, carpet, great location in 3 bedroom 12x65 mobile home at no. 78 Meadow Village, \$71 per person. Phone 546-7653. Sorry no pets. B1500Bc19C

CARBONDALE, 10'x50' TRAILER
\$150 per month. Contract, security deposit, no pets. 549-8105
1575B21

TWO BEDROOM, AIR
conditioned, carpet, extra clean near campus, reasonable, sorry no pets. 457-5266.
B1531B23

TWO BEDROOM, 12x52,
furnished, air, carpet, nice, for sale or rent. 457-6340, 457-2052.
1603B21

Roommates

FEMALE WANTED TO share
Wall Street apartment. Close to campus. \$85.00 a month. Call 457-7759.
1476B18

SUB-LEASE SMALL 4-room
cottage in country setting, 5 miles from S.W. 51 South to Cedar Lake Rd. \$150.00. Perfect for male seeking peace and quiet. Call 457-4305 after 6 p.m.
1534B18

MATURE STUDENT DESIRES
thoughtful roommates with house near campus. Please call Sheryl, 542-4221.
1548B19

FEMALE ROOMMATE
NEEDED-share 3 bedroom trailer with 2 girls. 970 a month. Call Mary, 549-5528.
1452B18

TWO ROOMMATES FOR house,
Murphysboro. Immaculate condition. \$68 plus utilities. 549-0677 days. 687-3376 nights.
1530B19

FEMALE ROOMMATE
WANTED, own bedroom in spacious house. \$90 a month, one-half utilities. 549-3086
1558B20

WANTED ROOMMATE TO share
three room house in Murphysboro. Own room. \$85.00 month includes utilities. Call Mike 687-2104.
1591B20

SHARE 2 BEDROOM house
near SIU. Female Grad student preferred. Rent \$90. Call 549-3410
1587B22

SERIOUS, NON-SMOKING
upperclass student to share house 5 min. from library. Veggie preferred. Call 549-8051.
1584B22

2 MALES, EXTRA NICE house.
Close to campus. Remodeled, furnished, separate bedrooms. 549-4806. 7 p.m.-9 p.m.
B1601B23

Duplexes

CARBONDALE BEAUTIFUL
NEW 2 bedroom unfurnished, no pets. \$275. Available September 14. 2019-B Woodriver, 457-5438 or 457-5943.
B1367B29

Wanted to Rent

YOUNG WORKING MAN
with trained Sarnoyed puppy seeks room, apartment, or house. Call Mark 549-5253.
1588B20

Mobile Home Lots

CARBONDALE MOBILE
HOMES. Swimming pool, free bus to and from SIU. Highway 51 North. 549-3000.
B1362B130C

WILDWOOD MOBILE HOME
Park on Giant City Blacktop. No dogs. 457-5550.
B1482B123

HELP WANTED

BIONIC BROOM SERVICE
needs experienced housekeepers for part time work. Flexible hours, must have own phone and car. Call 457-8657 after 6:00.
B1553C19

ATTN: STUDENTS. Light assembly work available full-time or part-time. 4 p.m. to 8 p.m. 4 days a week. For further information contact Job Service, 11 N. Division, DuQuoin or 100 W. Jackson, Pinckneyville. An Equal Opportunity Employer.
B1576C19

FEMALE BARTENDERS,
WAITRESSES and dancers. Apply Plaza Lounge on Main Street (behind Peterson Supply). Good wages, flexible schedules. 529-8338.
11593C18

GO GO DANCERS, top salary up to \$8.00 per hour. Call for an appointment to apply. 529-8579 King's Inn Lounge, E. East Main. B1491C35C

Retail Menswear

Full and part time experienced sales people for immediate openings of a fashion Men's Store.

Apply to Jerry Barker, Goldsmith's, Herrin, Illinois. 942-3793.

NIGHT POSITIONS AVAILABLE.
Apply in person, Village Inn Pizza Parlor.
B1475C18

S.I. BOWL-Coo Coo's, Waitresses,
apply in person. Everyday 12-7. 985-3755.
B1039C23C

NOW ACCEPTING
APPLICATIONS for full time and part time employment for order fillers, packers, machine operators, and clerical. Apply at Nutrition Headquarters, 301 W. Main, M-F 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Equal Opportunity Employer.
B1071C20

GENERALLY QUALIFIED
HOSPITAL laboratory technician, 11 p.m.-7:30 a.m. shift. Excellent benefits, including hospitalization, life, and disability insurance. An Equal Opportunity Employer. For more information, call 988-8808 or apply in person at the Personnel Office, Herrin Hospital.
B1434C32C

RN, HERRIN HOSPITAL.
Immediate openings, excellent orientation and in-service program. A full complement of benefits including retirement, health insurance, life insurance, holiday pay, sick pay and vacation pay. An Equal Opportunity Employer. Appointments arranged anytime for your convenience, call 988-8808.
B1435C33C

RN'S AND LPN'S, 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, Illinois.
B1607C22

DELIVERY MEN AT Covone's
Pizza, apply in person after 4:00 p.m. Immediate start, 312 S. Illinois.
1480C23

WANTED: BARTENDER, MALE
or female, doorman, waiters and waitresses. Apply at The New Yorker in person. 501 E. Walnut.
1485C18

SPANISH TUTOR to teach conversation and some grammar in my home. Bolivian national preferred. Latins only apply. Call 549-4592. Steve.
1594C22

PART-TIME SNACK bar help,
evening hours. Apply in person between 12 and 7 at the S.I. Bowl, New Route 13 East, Cartersville.
B1043C20C

WAITRESSES, FULL OR part
time. Apply in person, Southern Barbecue, 220 S. Illinois.
B1526C18

STUDENTS WE NEED part time
help to service Fuller Brush customers in surrounding areas. Earn \$6 to \$8 per hour, will train. Car and phone required, for personal interview call 457-5951.
B1536C19

NOW ACCEPTING
APPLICATIONS at Calvin Magoo's for breakfast help. experienced waitresses and miscellaneous workers in the morning shift.
B1547C20

GO GO DANCERS, waitresses, bartenders. Apply in person at King's Inn Lounge, 825 E. Main. 529-8579.
B1228C24C

WANTED: R.N. SUPERVISOR
for 11-shift Director. Plans, supervises the day-to-day operations of locally feeding programs in Macon County. Education: Skills and knowledge equivalent to B.A. Degree in Food Service and Nutrition or Public Administration. Experience: 2 years in supervision of community programs in food service or working with senior citizens. Good communication skills oral and written. Special Requirements: Bondable. Salary Range: \$10,200-10,500. Send resume to DMCOO, 1429 N. Jasper St., Decatur, IL 62526.
1387C20

PART TIME POSITIONS
with major company in local area. Earn \$6.00 an hour and higher to start. Car and phone required. Having personal interviews Thursday, September 14, Ramada Inn, Carbondale, 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. and 3 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. Ask for Lind Graham. No phone inquiries please.
B1528C18

ELDERLY NUTRITIONAL
PROGRAM Director: Plans, supervises the day-to-day operations of Macon County. Education: Skills and knowledge equivalent to B.A. Degree in Food Service and Nutrition or Public Administration. Experience: 2 years in supervision of community programs in food service or working with senior citizens. Good communication skills oral and written. Special Requirements: Bondable. Salary Range: \$10,200-10,500. Send resume to DMCOO, 1429 N. Jasper St., Decatur, IL 62526.
1567C19

Wanted: Puerto Ricans
for opportunity and future involvement with Two Rock Enterprises call 457-7874 Mon. thru Fri. between 5:00-6:00 p.m. or write for app. P.O. Box 12, C'dale..

WAITRESSES, FULL OR part
time. Apply in person, Southern Barbecue, 220 S. Illinois.
B1526C18

TEACH OVERSEAS! All fields. levels. Details, send self-addressed, stamped, long envelope: Teaching, Box 1049, San Diego, CA 92112.
1536C20

GRADUATE ASSISTANT
APPOINTEE will have a role in soliciting, developing and editing materials for publication as well as involvement in formation of a new journal's structure, readership, distribution, subscription, accounting, contracting, etc. Knowledge of layout and writing required. Contract for fall semester with renewal option for spring semester. Send statement of interest, resume, letters of recommendation and other pertinent information to Managing Editor, Journal of Studies of Technical Careers, STC Office of Project Development and Management, Southern Illinois University at Carbondale, Carbondale, IL 62901. For more information call 536-5508.
B1510C20

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1572C20

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Specialist, Alcohol Education Program, Student Health Program. Bachelor's Degree required, Master's preferred in Community Health Education or related Social Field, plus a minimum of two years experience in a university or community alcohol program with emphasis on alcohol education programming, peer training and supervision, and outreach programming. Cutoff 10/2/78. Applications to: Same as above.

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Professional Placement
Counselor (Technical Careers, Communication and Fine Arts, and Human Resources). Career Planning and Placement Center. Prefer Master's Degree in area relating to the major served, or related degrees in Business of Behavioral Sciences. Cutoff 9/18/78. Applications to: Same as above.

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1418E26C

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1018J20

Connoisseur's quips insure colorful wine-tasting

By Hugh A. Mulligan
AP Special Correspondent

LONDON (AP) — The sommelier, the wine steward, has just poured the first slurp into your glass. He is standing there with an arrogant air, gold chain dangling like the Lord Mayor of London, waiting for an opinion.

What do you say?
The moment of truth has arrived. "In vino veritas," in wine there is truth, said Pnyh the Elder. Or was it the Younger? Anyway, the one with the drinking problem, who certainly would have known what to say the moment the Nubian mute poured that first drop of velvety heaven into his goblet.

Well, then, the thing to do is do as

the Romans do. Don't panic in the presence of one of the household retainers.

First, lift the glass and pretend to examine the wine's texture in whatever light is available, unless you happen to be dining in one of those cavernously dark bistros where you have to keep inquiring of the advancing shadow, "Is that you, waiter?"

Having eyeballed it a bit, you mumble with a satisfied air, "rich, roble, light, airy, ruby red" or some such nonsense and proceed to sniff the vintage like a homeowner smelling for gas leaks in his basement.

"A great nose," you exclaim. Or "a delicate bouquet, reminiscent of

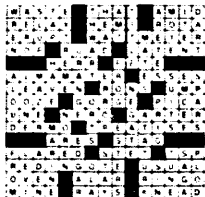
violets, truly feminine."
By now you have the waiter's attention, if not his admiration, and you are ready to take the first sip. Roll it around the mouth a bit before swallowing. Smack the lips noisily, close the eyes in a deep draught of vinous meditation, as if searching for suitable words to describe an almost spiritual happening, and then let him have it right above the gold chain.

It's 102 years old!
It has everything!
It is located in a very scenic area
(Natural Bridge and Little Grand Canyon)
It awaits your visit.
It is the
Pomona General Store
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on Rt. 127

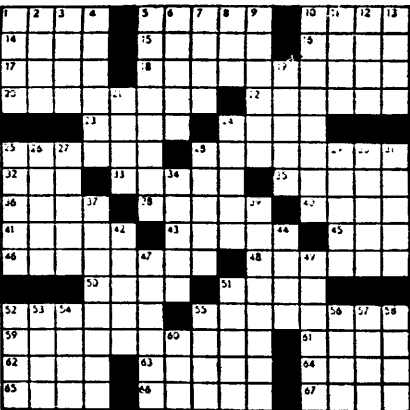
Wednesday's Puzzle

- 2. Circus
- 3. Bigly
- 4. Building
- 5. Wrecker
- 6. Lure
- 7. Weight
- 8. Satisfy
- 9. Rock
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Tuesday's Answers



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- 2. Certain
- 3. Sample
- 4. Transfer
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- 6. 42 Tube
- 7. Repeated
- 8. 47 Defeat
- 9. Bits of fare
- 10. 49 Mistreats
- 11. Jewish festi
- 12. 51 Meaning
- 13. val
- 14. 52 Stupor
- 15. Divert
- 16. 53 Bristol s
- 17. Nut happy
- 18. river
- 19. Subject
- 20. 54 Not in
- 21. Attempts
- 22. 55 Evergreens
- 23. Honor
- 24. 56 Spread un
- 25. Birds Ar
- 26. chak
- 27. 57 Fair
- 28. Bridget
- 29. 58 Lairs
- 30. Travel
- 31. across
- 32. 60 Beehived



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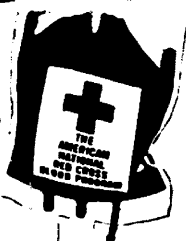


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Sororities expect a large number of pledges this year

By Ronald Gilliam
Student Writer

Now that formal rushing has ended for the four sororities on campus, members of each house say they have a better chance of enlarging their present pledge classes.

Delta Zeta Sorority at 712A S. University received nine pledges from formal rush. Formal rush is governed by the Panhellenic Council and ended Sept. 6.

Robin Kolar, pledge trainer for Delta Zeta, said she expects a total

of 15 pledges this semester. Informal rush for this house will last for about one week, said Kolar, a junior in psychology.

Melinda Stubbee, social chairwoman of Alpha Gamma Delta Sorority, said her house pledged 12 girls. Stubbee, 20, expects seven more to pledge. The 19-girl total is also the quota set this fall by Panhel for all sororities. Stubbee said her house would be almost full with 19 pledges and they would have no desire to rush any more this semester.

Sigma Kappa president Sherry Berkowski said her house has received seven pledges thus far. She expects eight more to pledge following informal rush.

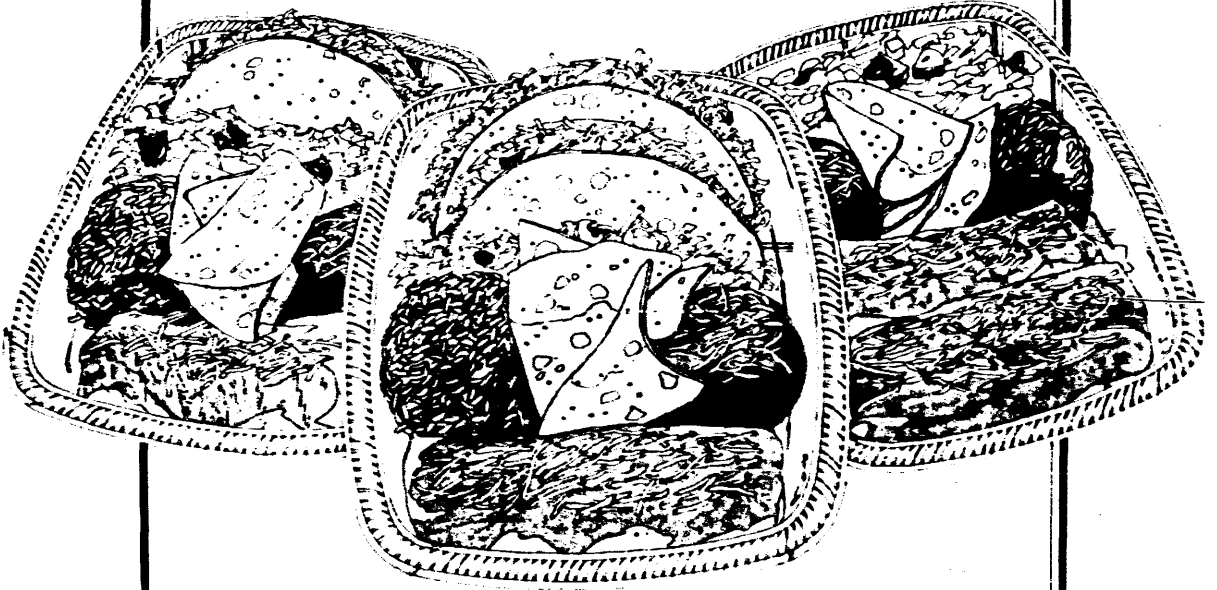
Laurie Whiting, junior in early childhood education, said the Sigma Kappa's will have a better chance of rushing since Panhel rules will not be effective during informal rush.

Whiting, 20, said "during informal rushing, we can invite these girls over for anything." She said formal rush is too structured and she would like to see it changed to "total informal rushing."

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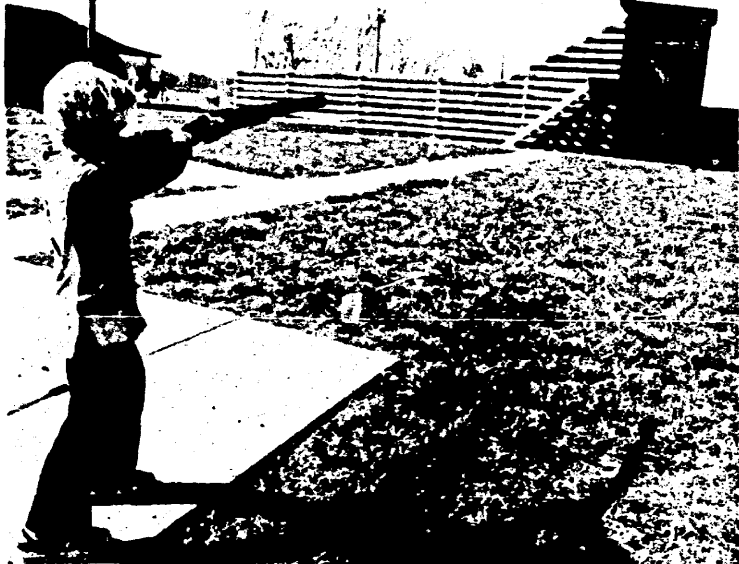
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Eight-year-old Todd Barlow of Murphysboro called for a target from the high house on the Carbondale gun club skeet range. Barlow is the unofficial mascot of SIU gun club, and a pretty good shooter. (Steff photo by Mike Gibbons)

Gun club offers lessons to shooters

By Nancy Jenkins
Student Writer

"Pull," a voice echoed over the Carbondale Gun Club skeet field. A bird flew from the high house and shattered following contact from a fired shell. In rapid succession, 20 of 25 more birds were shattered.

Removing his ear plugs, Todd heard a voice yelling, "Come on Todd, let's go home," and 8-year-old Todd Barlow protested mildly as his tired father took him home.

Todd is the unofficial mascot for the SIU gun club and he could be a very powerful strategic weapon to spoof other teams in competitions. However the gun club doesn't really need much strategy, their talent speaks for itself. Last year the trap and skeet members finished eighth in the country in skeet competition and twelfth in trap. Skeet and trap members took first in the State Collegiate Championships and, in individual competition, the club's Coach Scott Stearns finished first.

However not all the members of the club are seasoned shooters. The club's secretary, Suzanne Getz, just learned how to shoot skeet this year and enjoyed it so much that she

joined the club and now shoots at least once a week. The club, in fact, was created for beginners as well as experienced trap and skeet shooters and welcomes new members. Lessons in shooting with safety are given to each interested person and physical fitness has little bearing on excellence in the sport, so there are no restrictions.

The team is concerned with promoting gun safety as well as creating a club where trap and skeet enthusiasts can get together and practice their sport, help others get involved, and, hopefully, raise enough money to get involved in invitationals and go to various competitions like the nationals in Peoria. This year's fund raising

according to club president Glen Racine, plans include a car wash on Homecoming weekend, selling tickets for a dinner and selling firewood during the winter.

The club helps maintain the Carbondale Gun Club and Racine is considering plans for the club to become a member of the National Rifle Association.

Although the club receives little aid from the university, Remington rifles are available at a slightly lower price through the school, starting at \$150. It is possible to spend as much as \$9,000 on trap and skeet rifles.

Anyone wanting more information about the club may contact Racine at 549-6978.

Five men needed for water polo club to have team

Anyone interested in trying out for the men's water polo club should report to the Recreation Center pool between 2:30 p.m. and 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Those interested should be competent swimmers and have some knowledge of water polo. There is no cost in joining the team, Saluki swimming Coach Bob Steele said. Steele will coach the water polo team.

The team will play a 16-game schedule and it needs five more players to have a full team. If the club doesn't get enough players to compete, the sport will be dropped.

Daily Egyptian Sports

Baseball Standings

NATIONAL LEAGUE					AMERICAN LEAGUE				
	W	L	Pct.	GB		W	L	Pct.	GB
Phila.	79	64	.552	—	Boston	87	56	.608	—
Pitts.	74	69	.517	5	N. York	86	56	.606	½
Chicago	73	71	.507	6½	Milwaukee	83	61	.576	4½
Montreal	68	77	.469	12	Balt.	80	63	.559	7
St. Louis	62	83	.428	18	Detroit	77	65	.542	9½
New York	59	86	.407	21	Cleve.	62	81	.434	25
					Toronto	57	89	.390	31½
Los Ang.	86	58	.597	—	K.C.	78	64	.549	—
S. Fran.	81	63	.563	5	Co'l.	78	67	.538	1½
Cinci.	79	64	.552	6½	Texas	70	71	.496	7½
S. Diego	73	72	.503	13½	Oakland	64	78	.458	13
Houston	67	76	.469	18½	Minn.	64	80	.444	15
Atlanta	63	81	.438	23	Chicago	61	83	.424	18
					Seattle	53	88	.376	24½

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See the manager at 500 E. Walnut St. at Wall, Carbondale between 9-11 a.m. or 2-4 p.m. Monday thru Wednesday

West Texas to defend Valley football crown

(Editor's note: This is an overview of what looks to be a balanced Missouri Valley Conference football race. The team breakdowns were done by staff writers Dave Garrick, Gerry Bliss, Gordon Engelhardt and George Coslak.)

DRAKE BULLDOGS

Drake, under second-year Coach Chuck Shelton, looks to improve on last year's 2-9-0 mark. And the team has won its first two games of the year, to match last season's entire output.

Included in the Bulldogs' victories is a 38-14 shellacking of the Salukis last weekend. They opened the season with an impressive 25-23 win over heavily-favored Texas-Arlington two weeks ago, and the momentum is there.

Shelton's Bulldogs return 14 starters from last year's squad, including pre-season all-Missouri Valley Conference (MVC) choices Pat Tuttle at tight end and David Glover at defensive tackle. Rich Carstens is back at defensive end to give the Bulldogs a solid front wall.

Offensively, Bwayne Ball, a junior college transfer running back, has surprised many by edging out last year's starter and leading rusher, Calvin Hill.

Quarterbacks Jerry Smith and Steve Drexler switch off a lot and give the Bulldogs an exciting offense with their ability to run the option or throw the ball.

The team has eliminated the little mistakes that used to cause them to beat themselves, so to speak.

Defensively, the Bulldogs were hoping for improvement, but after the first two games of the season, it looks to be a solid unit.

WEST TEXAS STATE BUFFALOS

The Buffaloes enter the 1978 season as the pre-season favorites of both the coaches and the media in the MVC.

Why not? The Buffs have the conference's leading rusher and three pre-season all-MVC players. However, things might not be all roses for this year's team.

Bo Robinson is Mr. Everything in Canyon, Texas—and his credentials are outstanding. Last season, he rambled for 1,339 yards, tops in the Valley and fourth best in the country. He is a bonafide candidate for the Heisman Trophy this season.

Robinson needs only 726 yards to break the school mark of 3,388 yards set by Mercury Morris. No more need be said.

Returning to help the club is Robert Mayberry. He missed all of last season due to a knee injury. A veteran offensive line anchors the way for the Buff's rushing game.

A key question in West Texas State fortunes this year is the play of sophomore quarterback Clint Plant, who didn't see much action last year. It remains to be seen how well he can pass. If he should throw, he has a veteran group of receivers to choose from.

West Texas State's defense is anchored by cornerbacks Curtis Lofton and John Holt. There is experience in the safeties, too, with seniors Roger Boykins

and Vic Hayes returning from last year's 6-4-1 club. Like the backs, the linebackers and defensive line has experience.

The Buffs have a solid team—perhaps the best in the league in experience. However, their schedule is something that would delight the best masochist. Bill Jung's team opened its season two weeks ago with a 28-0 loss to Mississippi State.

The Buffs followed with an 18-10 win over Texas-Arlington last weekend.

But the schedule gets tougher. The Buffs have to play Valley foes Tulsa, Drake, Indiana State and SIU on the road.

At home, the Buffs play North Texas State, Wichita State and McNeese State. If the Buffs win the title, they will have earned it.

WICHITA STATE

The title of this year's season is "Shocker Explosion," and Jim Wright's team could surprise a lot of people. Indeed, they do have the combustibles to "explode."

This year's team returns 15 starters from last year's 5-6 team—which was a bit deceiving. The Shockers seem to improve each year.

Jim Andrus heads the list of returnees, the quarterback from Garden Grove, Calif., completed 50.4 percent of his passes. His favorite receiver is back, too, in Bryan Hanning, another senior.

The running game will be led by Mickey Collins, who gained 596 yards last year, and senior Jeff Hanley (438 yards). Joe Odom and Charlie Moore anchor a balanced and experienced offensive line.

The defense returns seven of 11 starters—three on the defensive line. Willie Smith, who had 61 tackles last year, tops the list. His sidekick, John Blue, had another 64.

The Shockers will be green at linebacker as three new faces move into what basically is a steady defense. Sherman Taylor (six interceptions and 47 tackles) is back in the secondary, and Tony Drayton returns at safety with Bryan Kendall at cornerback.

Wichita State has the schedule—seven of its 11 games at home, including Valley rivals Tulsa, New Mexico State and SIU.

NEW MEXICO STATE

The Aggies have a new coach this year in Gil Krueger and a new football stadium to help motivate last year's 4-7 team. However, Krueger will have some work to do as only seven starters return.

The coach had a banner recruiting year, however, and his effectiveness will soon pay dividends.

Placekicker Skip Vernon is only one of five all-MVC selections returning from last year. His next field goal will set an all-time Valley record.

New Mexico State will insert a pro-ver offense to be engineered by either senior David Briggs or junior Ken Clark, who had an outstanding spring.

Tailback Anton Niles, the rushing and receiving leader of last year is back as is



Here's the plan...

Saluki football Head Coach Rey Dempsey (second from left) called a play with quarterback Gerald Carr (left) Monday in a practice at

McAndrew Stadium as the offensive line huddled. (Staff photo by Brent Cramer)

Tony Lambert at wide receiver and tight end Kevin Steger.

The cohesiveness of both lines will be in question, as the pit was depleted by graduation. Senior linebacker Dusty Furr, last season's leading tackler will supervise the Aggie defense.

TULSA GOLDEN HURRICANE

The Golden Hurricane slipped to 3-8-0 last season after four years of winning or sharing the MVC title. They will be looking to return to the days of glory behind a host of junior college transfers and several others returning from an injury-plagued 1977 season.

Under Head Coach John Cooper, the Hurricane will be counting on several players to come through in 1978. Quarterback Dave Rader, tailback Paul Roberson, flanker Jerry Taylor, linebackers Robert Tennon and Ray Meadows, defensive ends Don Blackmon and DeWalden Frazier and defensive back Charles Washington will return as key leadership people.

Rader's prime target, split end Rickey Watts, will also be an integral part of the team's success.

Defense, too, will be another critical factor. Last year, the Hurricane finished dead last in every defensive category in the MVC (including 456 yards and 36.2 points allowed per game).

Tulsa plays the only designated Valley game this year—against Cincinnati Oct. 21.

INDIANA STATE SYCAMORES

Another new Coach, Dick Jamieson, has a tough task ahead in replacing all-

time rushing leader Vincent Allen and all-time tackling leader Marty Murray from last season's 3-7 squad.

Jamieson plans to put the ball in the air more this season, and has the talent to do so with signal-caller Pete McCoy, the team's leader in total offense last year.

Fullback D.A. Daniels caught 17 passes a year ago, second to Allen's 20. Tight ends Mike Brantley and Ken Klein will again share the position. Don Warner is working hard to fill the shoes of the departed Allen at tailback.

All-MVC defensive back Don Jackson spearheads the defensive unit along with linebacker Mark Hardy.

SOUTHERN ILLINOIS SALUKIS

The Salukis dropped their opener, a Valley contest to Drake, but there are 10 games left and anything can happen in this well-balanced conference.

Head Coach Rey Dempsey had an excellent recruiting year and the team now has depth and talent. The only question mark is at quarterback—everything else seems balanced. The Salukis miss John Cernak, who suffered a broken leg before the season started, but is expected back soon.

A tough defense and a fine crop of running backs and receivers make the Salukis contenders. Special teams and kicking are always tough.

Prediction: Wichita State will win the MVC followed by West Texas, Tulsa, SIU, Drake, New Mexico State and Indiana State.

Raiders, Oilers, Patroits to reign in AFC football

The American Football Conference (AFC) should display more balance than ever this season, and depth will be an important factor with the advent of the 16-game schedule. An extra wild card playoff spot is also up for grabs.

The most improved team will be San Diego, as they have been bolstered by the acquisition of workhorse runner-receiver Lydell Mitchell from Baltimore, ex-Minnesota guard Ed White, and ex-Steeler assassin Glen Edwards, who plays free safety. Rookie receiver John Jefferson led the league in receiving in pre-season play. Expect the competitiveness of having Jefferson and Charlie Joiner also at wide receiver to spur former Heisman winner Johnny Rodgers to an excellent season.

Denver's failure to improve their offense thrusts Oakland into the favorites' role in the AFC West as the Raiders acquired standout defensive back Monte Jackson from the Rams. Oakland also regained the services of tight end Raymond Chester from Baltimore. Expect a three-team race with San Diego gradually fading out of



Exploring Sports

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the picture because of their difficult schedule. Oakland will regain the West title because Craig Morton cannot repeat the exceptional job he did last year without a breakout runner behind him, but the Broncos will make the playoffs via the wild card. Improved Kansas City will leave the cellar to Seattle.

Houston will furnish the most prominent competition for Pittsburgh's black and gold gang in the Central.

Earl Campbell, who has already enjoyed 100-yard games in each of the first two weeks is destined to be the next game-breaker in the Simpson-Payton mold. The Oilers acquired Richard Caster from the Jets and he will form a quality tandem with Ken Burrough at

wide receiver. Morris Towns, last year's first round pick, who was injured all season, has stepped into the starting guard slot.

L.C. Greenwood is aging, and Joe Greene is not the formidable force he once was for the Steelers. Cornerback J.T. Thomas has been lost due to a blood disease. The longer schedule should benefit Houston, and allow them to remain in competition until the last week of the season.

Cleveland will shove Cincinnati into the unaccustomed position of fourth, as Kenny Anderson, the Bengals' stellar signal-caller is injured for the first third of the season.

Injuries to Bob Griese and Bert Jones places New England solidly into the

favorites' position in the East. The Patriots traded for Harold Jackson, a game-buster with the Rams at wide receiver. Quarterback Steve Grogan should regain the stature he attained two years ago when he led the Pats to a controversial loss to Oakland in the first round of playoffs.

Delvin Williams, a prize acquisition from San Francisco, will give the Dolphins total diversity on offense and plenty of depth. Fullback Leroy Harris can only get better, and Gary Davis and Norm Bulaich are superb backups.

Miami will get the other wild card spot and eventually reach the Super Bowl.

Baltimore must do some serious soul searching after being outscored 80-0 after their first two games. After losing Bert Jones for a few weeks and Lydell Mitchell and Raymond Chester forever, the Colts will find it difficult to hold off the Jets.

Richard Todd is rapidly maturing for the young Jets, who are a team on the rise. Buffalo again will experience the basement.