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# The Daily Egyptian, November 15, 1978

Daily Egyptian Staff

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# Daily Egyptian

## Southern Illinois University

Wednesday, November 15, 1978—Vol. 60, No. 63

## IBHE to phase out support of colleges' extra enterprises

DEERFIELD (AP) — The Illinois Board of Higher Education voted 10-4 Tuesday to phase out monetary support of auxiliary enterprises at state universities and colleges over a six-year period.

IBHE officials estimated the move would save about \$8.2 million and enable the money to be shifted to other areas.

Representatives from many of the state's institutions, meanwhile, said that the cut-off of support for auxiliary items — including campus housings, student unions and cultural centers — could force schools to increase student fees.

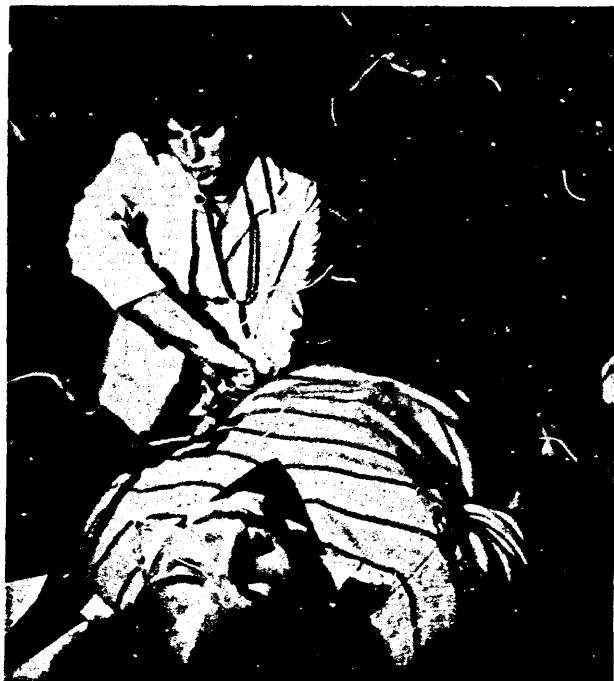
The measure approving the cut allows each institution to determine how much of its allotment is phased out during the six-year period. It also stipulates that the funds should remain on campus and be re-allocated to high-priority academic needs.

In other action, the board received

budget increases requests for fiscal 1980. The requests totaled more than \$178 million dollars over the current total higher education budget of \$958.3 million.

The board will begin receiving presentations on the requests in December and expects to make recommendations on the budget requests to the Illinois General Assembly in January 1979.

The requests included a proposed hike of \$14.5 million for the Board of Governors system over the current \$104.8 million; \$15.5 million increase for the Board of Regents over the current \$112.8 million; \$17.2 million hike for Southern Illinois University over the current \$117.8; \$37.4 million for the University of Illinois over \$290.6 million and an increase of \$36.5 million for state community colleges over the current budget of \$123 million.



**Bloody well right**

Tony Wallace, junior in social welfare, donated blood to the Red Cross with assistance from Jean Juge, a registered nurse from St. Louis. The blood drive began Tuesday and will continue through Friday from 10 p.m. to 4 p.m. in Student Center Ballroom D. Donors may make an appointment or walk in give blood. A spokeswoman for the Red Cross said they are in special need of Type O blood, and need volunteers to aid in blood collection. (Staff photo by Brent Cramer)

## Absences for religious holidays OK'd

By Jill Michelich  
Staff Writer

The Faculty Senate Tuesday accepted a resolution to allow students to receive excused absences from classes for observance of special religious holidays.

Frank Horton, vice president for academic affairs and research, submitted a resolution to the senate which was passed despite the negative recommendation of the senate executive committee. The resolution has gained the approval of the Student Senate, Graduate Student Council and Dean's Council.

Brad Greenberg, senior in biological science, and Jodi Gaudin, junior in radio-television, spoke to the senate in favor of the resolution.

Greenberg said that there are 182 students from Middle Eastern countries in which the Moslem religion is practiced, 184 from Southeast Asian countries, 126 from African nations and over 1,000 students who are members of the Jewish faith. Greenberg said there are more than 1,500 students "who have trouble morally because they can't go to class if they observe the holidays of their faith."

Gaudin said the resolution states that it is the student's responsibility to notify

the instructor of each class that will be missed in advance of the absence. It also states that it is the student's responsibility to make up the work missed.

Gaudin cited examples of students who were not able to be absent from classes and other duties to honor religious holidays because instructors would not permit the absence.

"A student in the med prep program last year could not observe a holiday because an instructor would not let him be excused, and a graduate assistant in another department could not observe a religious holiday because he could not get anyone to teach a class for him," she said.

Lawrence Matten, professor in botany and president of the Carbonade Jewish Congregation, also urged passage of the resolution. Matten said that in the Jewish faith, the two holidays requiring observance worldwide by Jews is Yom Kippur, the Jewish Day of Atonement, and Rosh Hashana, the Jewish New Year.

"Yom Kippur begins at sundown the day before fasting begins and lasts until sundown the following day," Matten said. "The observer is to be in prayer all day long."

"Rosh Hashana is a half-day observance and is a religious requirement that requires no work and in particular no writing during the day," he said.

Matten said that making someone break this commandment is a sin because it is a moral obligation to the observer.

Senate members expressed their concern over the resolution because of the need for the instructor to give more outside help to the student who has missed class. Also, concern was addressed as to which holidays in particular would require excused absences.

JoAnn Thorpe, professor in physical education, said that the resolution may be "problematic to enforce."

Larry Taylor, professor in English, said that he believed the resolution was clear and the senate should have faith that students would not abuse the excused absences.

William George, professor in zoology and chairman of the budget committee, asked the senate members to inquire into the merit evaluation system of their department and return the findings to him.

George said that an ad hoc committee

set up to review the merit system decided that the entire system needed to be probed in detail as soon as possible.

George said the senate members' departments will be surveyed because they represent a wide variety of departments. Letters will be sent to department chairman not represented on the senate stating the need for information about the merit system.

Senate President Marvin Kleinau said that Clyde Choate, chief lobbyist for SIU, was unable to attend the senate meeting because of a schedule conflict. Choate had been asked to address the senate about the expected future salary increases for SIU faculty.

The senate had also asked George Criminger, lobbyist for the Board of Trustees, to attend the December meeting. Kleinau said that either Criminger or Choate or both would appear at the next meeting.

Dorothy Bleyer, member of the undergraduate education policy committee, said the committee is taking two items under consideration and will have the results at the next meeting.

The senate voted unanimously that the request by law librarians to vote with the Law School be accepted.

## Computer to count today's student election ballots

By Susan Fernandez  
Staff Writer

Computer-read ballots may speed up the counting process in Wednesday's Student Senate elections, according to Election Commissioner John Katovich. "The ballots should be counted by 11 p.m. The final tallies should come in faster than if they were counted by hand," Katovich said.

Polls will open at 8 a.m. and close at 6 p.m. Students must present a fall fee statement, an SIU I.D. and dormitory residents must present a meal ticket when voting.

Polls are located at:  
—School of Technical Careers, cafeteria.

—Grinnell Hall, Brush Towers. East campus residents can vote only here, according to Katovich.

—Trueblood Hall, University park.

East campus residents are eligible to vote here only, Katovich added.

—Morris Library, Lawson Hall, Communications Health Service and the Student Center main solicitation area are open to East and West side residents, according to Katovich.

The computer-read ballots will guard against errors made in judging valid or invalid ballots, Katovich said.

"Because the machine will judge what is valid or invalid, no one can complain

*See related stories on Page 3*

about the election outcome.

"Besides registering the voter, the poll worker will mark which district the voter is from. The Opscan machine will read that mark and then count the ballot," Katovich said.

The computer program, which was written by computer science major Ray Overby, will be used in future elections, according to Katovich.

The ballots will be read by an optical scanning machine, the results will be codified "magnetic tape and then processed by a computer, according to Dr. Tom Purcell, who is assisting with the project.

"This is similar to the multiple choice tests used in some classes," said Purcell, referring to the pencil-marked, standardized test forms that are used for test answer sheets in some classes.

"Right now we aren't charging for this service to Student Government, but there probably will be a charge at some future date," he said.

The cost of the election is about \$450, according to Katovich.

"About \$40 was spent to print the

ballots," he said.

Overby will be paid about \$106 for his work in writing the computer program, and the poll worker groups, Steagall Hall residents, Alpha Chi Sigma and Alpha Epsilon Rho will be paid about \$100 each, according to Katovich.

"These poll worker groups were chosen because they gave the lowest bids for the job," Katovich said.

**Gus Bode**



Gus says some people get elected to the Student Senate—others get sent to Anna.

# Six resign after new library grant cut

By Pam Bailey  
Staff Writer

In the wake of the news that construction of a new library has been postponed indefinitely, six members of the Carbondale Public Library staff—including the director—have resigned.

"I think this library is extremely inadequate for the size and type of community we live in," said Mary Gates, who is leaving her position as children's librarian after serving for a year and one-half. "And it's been this way for quite some time. We keep getting our hopes up for a new library and then it's dashed."

The city learned two weeks ago that the \$2.071 million federal grant it received to revitalize its sagging downtown business district does not include the requested funds for a new library and city hall. Although council members say they support a continued search for applicable grant programs, City Manager Carroll Fry says he doesn't know of any possibilities right now and the project will have to be temporarily shelved.

Most of the library employees who resigned this month—the director, the children's librarian and four part-time employees—say they had already decided to leave before the grant reduction was announced. But they add that the news only reinforced the lack of morale brought on by the shortage of funds.

"There has to be something going for you—in salaries, facilities or something—if a library is going to keep

its employees," said Gates, who has accepted a position as the children's librarian in the affluent Chicago suburb of Deerfield—a position which offers a salary increase of \$5,000. Gates currently "makes about \$9,000 a year."

"It's very difficult for this library to compete with other suburban towns." All of the six employees who are leaving have found jobs offering higher pay and more fringe benefits. Charles Purdue, head librarian, will become the director of a library in Rock Island, Ill., at the beginning of the new year. Judy Miller, now the part-time head of the Outreach Program—which supplies books to senior citizens centers and hospitals, is joining the Shawnee Library System in Cartersville. Two others are moving to SIU's Morris Library.

"I've been here for a year now and I'm still getting minimum wage," said Kathy Barrett-Brown, who is currently Gates' part-time assistant and is planning to join the Morris Library staff as a clerk in the Law Library. "I haven't gotten a wage increase yet and what I'm making just keeps the wolf out of the door. I really love children, but I have to eat."

At the University library, Barrett-Brown will make \$3.48 an hour to start—\$1.83 more than she is receiving at the Carbondale Public Library.

Quite a few of the library's clerical employees have been lost to Morris Library over the years. Sharon Golliher, a clerk in the serials department at Morris Library, left the Carbondale facility in July because of the low pay, low morale and scanty fringe benefits.

She said she was making about \$575 a month when she left the public library and was offered \$150 more by the University. In addition, she said, the Carbondale facility does not provide health insurance and offers only "very marginal" annual salary increases.

"During the year that I was there, the turnover was very high," Golliher said. "I'd estimate there was a turnover of about 75 percent."

According to standards set by the Illinois Library Association, a library serving a town the size of Carbondale should have a collection of about 102,000 volumes. However, Purdue, who is out of town this week, said in an earlier interview that the library's collection is only 57,000-half of what it should be. Association standards also say a facility like Carbondale's should employ about 20 full-time workers and occupy about 20,000 square feet. But Purdue said the library board can afford to hire only 12 full-time staff members and the existing building is about one-fourth the size it should be.

The library's board of trustees is aware of the problem but doesn't know what to do. To solve the short-term problems caused by the resignations, an advertisement for Purdue's replacement has already been placed in various professional journals. Betty Mitchell, board president and an assistant professor in English at SIU, says she hopes a selection will be made by Jan. 1, when Purdue is planning to leave. The other positions will be filled by part-time or temporary employees, or will be kept vacant until the new director is chosen, Mitchell said.

Meanwhile, there is the tougher problem of how to find funds to expand

the existing facilities and increase the employees' salaries.

A temporary solution to the cramped quarters is in the planning stage. The City Council has released \$1,000 from its general fund contingency account with the admonition that the library board raise \$500 of its own first. The money will be used to install a wheelchair ramp on a vacant house to the west of the library's existing facility at 304 W. Walnut St. The board purchased the house to expand its services in 1977, but has lacked the funds to bring the building into compliance with a city ordinance which requires all public buildings to be accessible to elderly and handicapped people.

However, Mitchell and Purdue say the library does not have enough money to renovate the building. Mitchell hopes that enough state aid will be allocated this year to pad the salaries as well as renovate the house. However, Gov. James Thompson has vetoed a large part of the appropriations bill for public libraries and board officials are not sure the veto will be overridden.

But even if the annex can be readied for use, Mitchell and Purdue say the library will still be one-third the size it should be. The library board has the following options:

—Seek new state or federal grants. While this proposal has strong support among the members of the City Council, Mitchell calls it "dreaming."

—Go back to the city to request funds. Purdue favors this proposal because he says the library has never received any local capital improvement monies.

—Hold a referendum asking the public for authorization to sell general obligation bonds and increase local taxes.

## Police recover stolen merchandise

More than \$3,000 worth of stolen merchandise was recovered by Carbondale and Murphysboro police during a joint investigation into several thefts and burglaries in the area.

The two-month investigation culminated Nov. 11 when police received a warrant to search the home of a suspect in Murphysboro. The search turned up such items as jewelry, pocket and wrist watches, stereo equipment, credit cards, identification cards, tapes, record albums, tools, games, paper documents, jewelry boxes, a sword, a coin and currency collection, wallets, a BB gun, knives and lighters.

The recovered items were taken in

several thefts, auto burglaries and burglaries, but police said they were unsure how many burglaries were involved.

The suspect was not home at the time of the search, police said, and a warrant for his arrest is pending. The investigation is continuing, police said.

The process of matching the recovered items with the separate burglaries will take a long time because of the number of items found, police said. Persons who have been victimized in the past three months are asked to contact the Carbondale or Murphysboro police departments for help in identifying the stolen merchandise.

## Seith says two mistakes hurt his campaign for U.S. Senate

CHICAGO (AP) — Alex R. Seith said Tuesday that he made at least two major mistakes during his unsuccessful campaign for the U.S. Senate.

He said one mistake was the radio commercial in which he suggested that his opponent, Sen. Charles Percy, R-Ill., approved of former Agriculture Secretary Earl Butz's racial jokes. Seith said his other mistake was his confrontation with the senator during an interview on WBBM-TV a few days

before the election.

"If I told anybody I hadn't made any mistakes, I wouldn't be kidding you, I'd be kidding myself," Seith said.

Seith said he thinks the Butz commercials were fair. However, he said if he had it to do over again, he would word them differently, because many people "misunderstood" their meaning.

During exchanges with Percy before and during the taping of the program Seith accused the incumbent senator of unfairly implying that he was connected with the crime syndicate. Seith's wife stood in a defiant pose before Percy as Seith demanded an explanation or apology. Percy suffered a brief fainting spell after the interview.

"Even though I was right on the merits, it looked like I was being unfair to him," Seith said.

Seith lost the Nov. 7 election to Percy by a margin of 53-47 percent.

Seith said he will remain a vocal voice in issues he pushed during his campaign, such as, revenue keeping and a take home pay protector plan. Seith said he will be making an announcement after the first of the year concerning possible plans to run for public office again.

## Iran's 37,000 oil workers return to work

TEHRAN, Iran (AP) — Iran's 37,000 oil workers flocked back to their jobs Tuesday, ending their crippling two-week strike against Shah Mohammad Reza Pahlavi. But troops opened fire on two anti-shah demonstrations west of here, killing at least three persons and wounding 19, the official Pars news agency reported.

The agency said the casualties occurred in Sonqor, west of Tehran, where protesters set fire to the offices and home of the provincial governor. The deaths raised the known death toll from clashes with security forces in the last three days to at least 23.

Troops also fired into the air to disperse a crowd near the giant bazaar in Tehran, but no injuries or arrests were reported.

In the past 11 months, an estimated 1,100 Iranians have been killed in anti-government disturbances. Conservative religious groups oppose the shah's attempts at modernizing this overwhelmingly Moslem society, while his political opponents seek an end to his 37-year one-man rule and other governmental reforms.

## Ugandan troops pulled from Tanzania pursuit

NAIROBI, Kenya (AP) — Ugandan President Idi Amin announced Tuesday he has ordered the withdrawal of his troops from their two-week-old "hot pursuit" invasion of Tanzania. But Tanzania denounced the statement as "complete lies" and "camouflage" and vowed to keep fighting.

"The struggle continues," said a

## News Briefs

Tanzanian government statement issued in reply to Amin's announcement.

The withdrawal order was announced in a telegram to the Organization of African Unity, the United Nations and the Arab League. Radio Uganda said.

"I have decided to withdraw my armed forces to the recognized border of Uganda and Tanzania in spite of the provocations which earlier led them to Tanzanian territory in an exercise of their right of hot pursuit," Amin was quoted as saying.

## Kampiles admits theft, FBI agent tells court

HAMMOND, Ind. (AP) — An FBI agent testified Tuesday that William Kampiles, a former CIA clerk, admitted stealing a top secret document and selling it to a Russian agent in Greece six months later for \$3,000.

Agent Donald Stuke provided many of the same details of the alleged confession that FBI agent James Murphy described to a federal court jury last week.

Kampiles, 23, is accused of espionage. The governments says he stole the operating manual for a satellite surveillance system that can monitor the movement of foreign troops and equipment.

Stuke said he first questioned Kampiles August 14, 1978. Kampiles, who grew up in Chicago, worked for the CIA at Langley, Va., from March to November 1977.

He said Kampiles told of going to the Russian Embassy in Athens in February 1978 and making initial contact with the Soviets.

Kampiles said the Russians gave him \$3,000 in cash because he promised them secret documents, Stuke said.

## Grocery prices to rise 7.5 percent next year

WASHINGTON (AP) — Prices at the local grocery store will increase about 7.5 percent next year, with the bulk of the higher cost being paid to the middlemen of the food industry, the Agriculture Department predicted Tuesday.

Department experts said the increase should be less than this year's 10 percent hike — the sharpest rise in four years — but they didn't guarantee it.

They said the increase could be as little as 6 percent or as much as 10 percent next year, depending on such factors as inflation and weather.

Since retail beef and veal prices may average about 11 percent higher than this year, the experts said, overall food prices also will depend on the supply of poultry and pork as alternative food sources.

Poultry output jumped this year, but farmers have not stepped up hog production nearly as much as department experts counted on.

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### Get it "Togetherness"

In a cultural festival, sponsored by the Black Togetherness Organization, Milton Robinson and Renay Coates, students at SIU, performed a traditional African dance with the group "The Fire Dancers." The festival also featured an art print show, karate exhibit, guest speaker Renault

Robinson, president of the Afro-American Patrolman's League of Chicago, and a band, "The Merchants." The festival began at 6 p.m., Saturday, and was held in Grinnell Hall. (Staff photo by Brent Cramer)

## Students attorney funding to receive Trustees' review

By Joe Sobczyk  
Staff Writer

The future source of funding for the Students' Attorney program has been brought into question by the Board of Trustees.

While giving "cautious approval" to an experimental legal services program at the Edwardsville campus, the board said last week that it would review the method of funding of the Carbondale program.

The Student's Attorney program at SIU-C is supported by a refundable \$1 fee. Students not wishing to participate can obtain a refund at the beginning of the semester.

But five of the board's seven members expressed a dislike for refundable fees to support a program.

Student Trustee Kevin Wright said, "It's a definite signal to our campus."

The Edwardsville program will be terminated July 1, 1979, at which time the SIU-E Student Government will evaluate the worth of the program. Kenneth Shaw, SIU-E president, said that if the program is successful, he will request that the service be funded by a voluntary fee.

However, Board Chairman Harris Rowe said that he would turn down such a request because refundable fees are not really voluntary.

Trustee A. D. Van Meter said he would approve the experiment only if Shaw returned in July with a truly voluntary fee.

Margret Blackshire was the only trustee to speak in favor of the refundable fee program.

Shaw said the board should reconsider all voluntary fee programs in the SIU system if the board rejects the Edwardsville proposal.

Trustee William Norwood said the board should pass the proposal for the experiment with the understanding that the Carbondale program should also be reviewed in July.

The board approved the experiment, with Rowe casting the only dissenting vote.

The structure of the SIU-E program is similar to that of Carbondale's Students' Attorney program. An advisory board consisting of seven students with full voting rights will oversee the program's operations. The legal service will provide SIU-E students with free legal assistance and provide a legal education for the student body, Shaw said.

According to the program's guidelines, the students' attorney will provide advice and referrals and act as a consultant on legal questions.

## Decriminalization possible

# Student input sought in pot question

By Deb Browne  
Staff Writer

A large majority of students voting for local decriminalization of marijuana in Wednesday's Student Government election could help put the question on Carbondale's general election ballot in April, Student Vice President Mark Rouleau said Tuesday.

At a press conference in the Student Center, Rouleau, Student Senator Mary Haynes, and Thomas Seals, a junior in design who spoke on behalf of the National Organization for the Reform of Marijuana Laws, expressed their support of the removal of criminal penalties for the private possession and use of marijuana and explained their "tenuous" strategy for achieving it in Carbondale by home-rule ordinance.

The idea for a student vote on the issue came from Student Senator Robert Saal, according to Rouleau, who said a majority of Student Government supports it. Haynes, also of the Thompson Point Executive Council, said the council gives the referendum its full endorsement.

Rouleau said, "I don't think the penalty for this supposed crime should be worse than the crime itself...we don't cut off a person's arm for stealing something."

He said students complain about local government, but rarely take an active part to achieve their goals. Student Government is planning a massive voter registration drive in spring with the League of Women Voters in this connection, Rouleau said.

The Carbondale Coalition for Marijuana Reform canvassed on- and off-campus dorms this weekend and Student Government is planning to send flyers through campus mail to generate the student vote for Wednesday.

A Student Senate committee will consider Tuesday night whether to approve of a proposed student organization which would work toward decriminalization.

Decriminalization of cannabis in Carbondale could happen one of three ways, Rouleau explained. The city council could change the law if they wish, the council could place a referendum on the ballot by motion or require the advocates to collect a certain number of signatures before the referendum would be put on the ballot.

# Early deferment applications available

By Donna Kunzel  
Staff Writer

Students can apply now for early tuition and fee deferments for spring semester. The program is a one-year experimental project to test the possibility of making early deferments a permanent process.

Applications for fee deferments are available in the Student Life Office, Barracks T-40.

Prior to this year, students could not apply for deferments until two weeks before the beginning of the semester.

Will Travelstead, assistant dean of student life, said the policy of issuing early fee deferments was first started in the summer but has developed on a larger scale for the coming semester.

Travelstead said he expects the majority of students to take advantage to early application because students will not have to return to school early after Christmas to apply if deferments have already been processed.

Student teachers, international students and those working for academic credit have been permitted to apply for early deferments in the past. Now, the opportunity has been extended to all students who receive financial aid.

To apply for a spring tuition and fee deferment, students must have all existing debts paid.

Failure to pay existing deferments could result in a hold on grades,

transcripts and registration. Travelstead said failure to pay may have an effect on eligibility for future deferments, depending on the nature of the situation.

Only students receiving some type of financial assistance, scholarship or grant are eligible to receive deferments. Travelstead said 3,564 students had fee deferments for this semester. A student must present his current fee statement, paid fall fee statement and a completed financial aid verification form to apply for a deferment.

Travelstead said he expects some problems with the new system because of the delay in getting Illinois State students wait too long to fill out the forms which slows down the scholarship confirmation and deferment processing. Students must have written verification to show that they will receive scholarships or aid to get deferments.

Travelstead stressed that a student must have some source of external funds to be eligible for a deferment. Speculation of tax refunds is not acceptable, he said.

Students must carry a minimum of six hours and pay a minimum of \$65 in tuition and fees to be eligible to receive the deferment.

If students have their tuition and fees for the spring semester deferred now, payment will be due March 23.

Travelstead said the number of students receiving deferments has more than doubled since he went to work for the Student Life Office in 1974. He attributed this to a greater number of students receiving some type of aid.

## Election seeks views on athletic fee hike

By Susan Fernandez  
Staff Writer

Students will have the chance Wednesday to voice their opinions on the proposed \$10 athletics fee increase.

The question, which asks students whether or not they favor the increase and how they think funds should be divided, is a part of the student senate elections ballot.

"We're in a drastic financial situation. If students don't support this increase, a redistribution of present funds will be necessary," said Charlotte West, women's athletics director.

The women's program received about \$276,000 in student fees this year, and the men's program received about \$610,000,

according to West.

"The state provides about \$500,000 to the men, and about \$100,000 to the women; that's \$400,000 that has to be caught up with," West said.

West said she favors a 70 percent split, because she feels this would make the women's program equal to the men's.

The \$10 increase could provide enough funding to equalize the men's and women's athletics, according to George Mace, vice president for University relations.

The fee, which currently is \$20, may have to be raised because it may be the only way to increase the budgets for next year, according to Gale Sayers, men's

athletics director.

If the increase is not approved by the Board of Trustees, the University has other options, according to Joann Paine.

The University could make all sports coeducational, funding could be made equal, but both men's and women's sports programs would be limited to only four programs each, or some sports could be combined while some non-revenue producing sports would be reduced to club status.

Paine has been chairing a committee that has been working on achieving Title IX compliance. She is an assistant political science professor.

The compliance deadline for Title IX was July 1978, according to West.

# Improvement funds elude library

There can be little doubt that inflation causes problems for city governments. What few seem to realize, though, is that excessive concern for the present, without a matching concern for the city's future, can cause problems that are equally profound, but more subtle.

In an ironic way, that is all to the benefit of government officials at both the local and national levels. The subtle problems can be ignored, and the implementation of solutions to those problems can be delayed or postponed until the once-distant problems poses an immediate threat. Sometimes that problem never manifests itself in an ominous form. Yet, it remains a problem.

Such a problem exists at present in Carbondale. Though it is not a widely recognized fact, the Carbondale Public Library is in trouble. Those city policy makers who are aware of the library's plight seem less than disturbed; finding a solution seems to be one of their smaller concerns.

Libraries are not supposed to cause problems for city officials. Libraries are places where one can go to read or study in a quiet, relaxing atmosphere, where one can forget one's problems. But Carbondale lies a rub: There is so little space in the Carbondale Public Library that seating is a rare and precious commodity. There is little enough room for books without cluttering the available space with desks and chairs.

The library was built in 1957 for a town with a population of 14,000. The population has since doubled, but the library has grown nary a bit. While the library is an independent taxing body, it can do little to generate the revenue necessary to operate and grow without the city's consent or cooperation.

The library's situation took a turn for the worse last week when the federal government approved only \$2.071 million of a \$3 million Urban Development Action Grant request made by the city. The portions cut from the request were targeted for the library, of course, and as a result of the cut, the library has been forced to shelve expansion and improvement projects.

No particular party is to blame for the cut. The city did try to get the money through the grant, but the federal officials have decided that the UDAG funds should be distributed to projects with private financial backing that will enhance the economic climate of the city.

There is little profit generated by libraries, and that perhaps explains the cuts. Federal officials recognized the profit potential of a hotel-convention center complex, and of the parking garage, which was part of the package.

The value of a library is not to be found in its potential for creating profit or generating revenue, and the Carbondale Public Library is no exception. The value, like the problem, is more subtle. How can one measure the value of minds broadened and

expanded through hours spent in a world of books?

The city should do everything possible to make it more easy for the library to expand. It should diligently seek new grants, and should investigate ways of trimming other budgets so as to make money available to the library.

City officials must realize that the value of a library is no less important than the value of projects that will enhance the economic climate of the area. They must realize the value of minds nourished by reading, and so must encourage, rather than discourage, use of the library. They must realize that in the long run, those minds will be far more valuable than any other project they could concern themselves with.

Library officials have a few options left if they hope to expand and improve the library. They can ask the city for more money, but the city has expressed a reluctance to grant those funds. They can seek a referendum asking for a tax increase, but those are a breed that most would rather see come to extinction. Finally they can apply for a new grant, whether from the state or federal government.

Though City Manager Carroll Fry has expressed pessimism about new grant prospects, this is the one realm in which the city may be of some aid if city officials are really concerned about keeping the library alive.

—Ed Lempinen  
Editorial Page Editor



## Charges against Matthews are exaggerated

By James Patterson  
Staff Writer

The allegations against Student President Garrick-Clinton Matthews should be handled in a fair, accurate and objective manner. To a large extent, I think we have failed to do that. I think the charges appear fully inflated and Matthews appears to have grounds for lawsuit for invasion of privacy.

If former Supreme Court Justice Hugo Black were still alive he would certainly say that some of the charges against the student president are "libelous on their face," and on firm footing for a lawsuit against certain lower level officials, (the former fiscal officer) and the office of admissions and records for illegally fueling false allegations with private information.

First, Matthews has grounds for a lawsuit under the Buckley Amendment. Sen. Mary Haynes contention that Matthews signed a waiver to release his personal records to election commissioner Brian Adams last summer does not excuse the invasion of privacy because the voucher specifically designated that Adams would be the only one permitted to.

Another case of malice and recklessness was the senate charge of "not keeping meetings with University officials." Vice President for Student Affairs Bruce Swinburne has constantly tried to calm the "lynch mob" and explain to them that none can

possibly keep every meeting. I would think that the vice president certainly qualifies as a University official.

However it that qualifies as "dereliction of duty" then I suggest that Matthews initiate legislation to have Senators Mary Haynes, Pat Henegan and Watts held in contempt of the Senate for mismanagement of student affairs in failing to hold down semi-annual fee increases and failing to promote student cohesiveness.

The senate, which has time and again proved its incompetency and generally contributed to Matthews' lack-luster administration, has bungled another one.

They impeached for violations of the constitution and the campus newspaper headlines displayed this message more than adequately. Yet their main charge in this area proved to be false and appeared to have been filed under an emotional dichotomy.

The allegation was that Matthews was not a full-time student and that his grade point average may have been less than acceptable. These charges also proved to be false. Nancy Harris, student officer confirmed that Matthews was enrolled as a full-time student in past semesters and had to be to receive grant-in-aid awards. She also confirmed that Matthews was indeed in good standing. My next

question is obviously, why were these charges made? I find it hard to believe that senators Watts and Haynes, (authors of the impeachment act) were not cognizant of their own constitution.

Indeed, in talking with Matthews, the young, vibrant man from Chicago's Southside, he appears to possess the potential for good if not exceptional leadership.

His utter determination to discipline his enemies began with his surprise upset victory in the election last spring and was followed by the Judicial Board of Governance's decision to declare his election valid in the face of unsubstantiated charges surrounding the election.

Matthews' dominance continued when the Student Senate finally approved his designated replacement of fiscal officer Nancy Hunter Harris who appears to have been the prime source of administration leaks designed to terminate the student president.

Overall, Matthews has remained stringent in the face of growing allegations against his administration. He has termed most of the charges "blatant lies and misquotations."

I urge Mr. Matthews to stand his ground in the face of what seems to be untrue charges by the Student Senate. A proper judicial board will examine the fact objectively and I am sure that Matthews will abide by their decision but he may also have grounds for legal recourse.



## CIA tries hiding behind press

By Garry Wills

Leave it to the CIA. Just when people start throwing rocks at the press, CIA Director Stansfield Turner thinks it would be clever for his spooks to hide behind reporters. Taking cover behind targets is not even bright. Inventing arguments for doing so is just at the CIA level.

Speaking at the National Press Club, Turner decided to pull a new kind of cloak over his agency's daggers—the cloak of the First Amendment. The argument was cute—we're all in the same boat, fellows you don't want to reveal your sources, and we don't want to reveal ours. So don't bug us, and we won't bug you.

Neat. But the CIA does not want to keep only its sources secret. It has proved, in recent years, how far it will go to keep its crimes secret. And even when it acts within the law, the agency is an arm of the government, with all the government's power to coerce. The CIA does not investigate with publication in mind. Its tendency is to hide governmental wrongs, not expose them.

In all these ways, the press and the CIA have different motives and justifications for protecting sources. Yet having made his shaky identification of the two institutions' interests, Admiral Turner went on to surreal applications of his comparison.

First, he said reporters should not print the leaks of wrongdoing in government by whistle blowers. That, he argued fuzzily, would be like having the government compel the press to reveal its sources. But confidentiality between newsmen and sources in no way resembles the silencing of criticism by all government employees. If Stansfield's rule were applied, criticism of our government would be as impossible as the criticism of Russia's government by

its employees. Yet Stansfield tortuously advocates this ideal in the name of a free press and the First Amendment. There must be something in the air at CIA headquarters that softens the brain.

Turner also compared cases where a prosecutor drops charges, to keep intelligence work secret, with Myron Farber's refusal to give up his notes to a judge for fear of revealing his sources. He saw "nothing different" in the two cases. Once again, the comparison is faulty on many grounds. If the Farber case had led to dismissal of charges, or to a conviction where it seemed the defendant was deprived of a fair trial many people have joined that considerable part of the press itself that thinks Farber's action was not covered by the First Amendment.

Yet even if Farber was right, his act has no important resemblance to the government's refusal to press charges where that might embarrass the government itself. That refusal, not always admirable, resembles the exercise of prosecutorial discretion. If prosecution would harm the public, be too doubtful or defensive or embarrassing, the government can keep things hidden by letting a man escape trial and possible punishment.

Farber protected his sources to publish facts, to help bring acts to light—a course that led to trial and public airing of much evidence. It takes the convolutions of a spy mentality to equate the hiding of information with its dissemination. That is why the spy mentality is so dangerous in a free society. Admiral Turner's appearance before the press club illustrates the way CIA attempts to ward off threats to our freedom become, themselves, a threat to that freedom.

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## Short Shot

If a person can believe what he reads in the newspapers these days it must be true that personal and political freedoms in Iran have been all shakal to hell.

—Doug Wilson

### Daily Egyptian

## Opinion & Commentary

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

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

# Letters

## Administrators using student apathy to their advantage

I'm surprised at SIU students this year—we're in trouble and the administration is taking full advantage of it. Instead of fighting administrative proposals and campus problems, we've decided to become apathetic and bicker amongst ourselves and as a result, jeopardize what little credibility we have.

What I'm referring to is that we (the students) have allowed the administration and Faculty Senate to recommend and instrument a new grading policy, which severely restricts the academic freedom we once had; we have allowed the Rec Center fee to increase; and moreover, we have allowed \$66,000 of our students fees to be allocated for the renovation of Old Main Room, which we can't afford to use—all without a whimper! It's embarrassing.

Furthermore, we argue that Black Open Laboratory Theater, is getting too much money and the Dental Hygiene Club (who received \$50) is not getting enough and that Student Senator Mary Haynes broke the law by investigating Garrick-Clinton Matthews' academic records. This is petty and senseless. The fact is that while everyone worries whether or not BOLT and the

Dental Hygiene Club received enough money, the Obelisk II (SIU's yearbook) didn't receive one thin dime from fee allocations; I'm sure they benefit more students than both BOLT and the Dental Hygiene Club combined! And while JoAnne Roe and her eight co-authors bicker about the legality of Mary Haynes' actions, with regard to her investigation of Matthews' records, I would like to remind JoAnne et. al. that Ms. Haynes merely requested the information; the guilty party is the person who gave out the information. It is not fair to rake Ms. Haynes over the coals for an activity she is not responsible for.

Well, I could go on all day, but it is futile. As long as we fight amongst ourselves, we will not be able to stand up to the administration for our rights. We need more red sticker parking and less red tape; we need more lights in Thompson Woods and less light-hearted chatter on the subject; and most importantly, we need more forceful student senators and less acquiescence to the administration.

Peter Alexander  
Senior, Political Science

## Student Government unresponsive to students' needs

We have seen many problems of late with our Student Government: the impeachment of President Matthews; poor cooperation between the president and the Senate; little action on proposed tuition and fee increases; and little action in general on the problems of the students of SIU-C. It seems that our Student Government is unresponsive to the needs of the students.

How many people know what the Student Government does? I would have to wager that very few people know what they do, especially newer students. Maybe the Senate and the president need a good public relations officer. All we hear about Student Government comes from the DE and the DE is only reporting the news (which of late has been the fight between the President and the Senate). If more people knew how the Student Government is run and what it does or can do, maybe more people would be involved. I would have to agree with President Matthews' comment, "I have come to the realization that any student depending upon student government to represent his/her interest at SIU-C is in a sad state of disillusionment." I would have to say that few students even knew that they could depend on Student Government to represent their needs and interests

because they don't know the powers and duties of Student Government. Well...what has the president done to solve the problem...for that matter what has the Senate done? I was unable to attend President Matthews' symposium Nov. 9, but I have to wonder if it did any good.

In the conclusion of President Matthews' DE ad he states, "Students are being shafted. Their interests are not adequately being represented." You better believe it! However, it is one thing to state a problem and another to do something about it. I'm not putting all the blame on the president, but also on the Senate. What we need is people who want to accomplish something to get involved in Student Government. Only seven people handed in petitions for East Side Senator for 13 open seats. Unfortunately I was not fully aware of the Student Government process so I did not hand in a petition. But if people want full representation they can write in my name for East Side senator...or find out about the candidates and vote for one of them. Things won't improve overnight but we can start trying to solve them. I hope everyone is able to vote so we can start working on the problems of SIU-C students.

Matt McCann  
Freshman, Radio-TV

## Information given about issues and senators' stands

I think that with the Student Government elections coming up soon that the student body should be notified about some of the upcoming issues and the voting records of some of their student senators so that they make some educated decision. The ballot this fall will pose three different questions to the students, the first one deals with whether or not they wish to pay \$10 more in student athletic fees, the second question asks the students how they would like to see the increase split if the Board of Trustees passes the increase, the third question on the ballot asks the students if they would like to see marijuana decriminalized in Carbondale.

It is very important to have students express their opinions in the form of voting so that their elected officials can act accordingly. Not only will it help to assess their opinions but it will help to arm their elected officials with a very awesome weapon, the strength of numbers. All too frequently the City Council and the University administration point to low student voter turnouts and ask Student Government how they can claim to be representing the students. If the students are tired of having the administration and City Council scoff at their opinions, then I implore them to vote this Wednesday in the Student Center Government elections.

The second half of this letter is to inform the students of the actions of their senators. The three most important issues before the Student Senate this semester are equal rights for men and women, the decision of whether or not to impeach the president of the student body, and the decision of whether or not to

ask the students' opinion on the issue of decriminalizing marijuana in Carbondale. The student senators who voted against the equal rights for men and women resolution are Gary Figgins, Phil Dean (proxy), Jodi Ganden (proxy), Blair McDougal (proxy). Those student senators that voted against impeachment (listed only because their opposition is more numerous) are, Gary Figgins, and Duane Bumpers. The student senators who did not vote in favor of asking the student whether they wanted marijuana decriminalized in Carbondale are, Gilly Freund, Gary Figgins, Bradely Greenberg, Patrick Heneghan, Darrel Hensen, Kelly Watts, and Mike Wayne.

Mark Alan Rouleau  
Student Body Vice President

## Voter reminder made

I am writing to remind readers of the attached referendums on Wednesday's ballot. The referendums read "Are you in favor of the proposed \$10.00 Athletic Fee increase?" and, on a separate sheet "Do you favor the decriminalization of marijuana in Carbondale?" Students, Student Government really needs your feedback to do anything decisive so please take the time to vote on the 15th (and remember your ID and fee statement). Thank you.

James Krater  
Student Senator, West side

## Matthews' ad disgusting waste of funds and effort

In response to President Matthews' paid advertisement in the Daily Egyptian, we can only express disbelief at this waste of funds and dereliction of common sense.

Mr. Matthews, after your 18 "battle ridden" weeks as our leaching student president, we have come to the realization that as fee-paying students we must depend solely on the student senators for representation and completely disregard the office of the president because of its sad state of disillusionment.

Lack of student input was named as a major factor in the inefficiency of your so called "facade." That excuse is as old as they come. You denounce such academic policy as higher admission standards as being dictated by the administration against our will. Bunk we say, these standards would not only benefit the school's image but serve to upgrade the meaning and quality of a college degree.

But no! You have the gall to blame the few senators who are willing to protect our money. What person in their right mind would ridicule elected representatives for being against the funding of special interest groups?

Thank the Lord, for the third (administrative) check on your authority, to spend the students' money. Your whole scope of presidential duties, including missed appointments, not only dumbfounds and as'omishes us, but it makes us want to "regurgitate."

Michael R. Iacomini  
Junior, Plant and Soil Sciences

Michael T. Simo  
Sophomore, Law Enforcement

## Reader declares himself write-in to end warfare

After reading through many an issue of the DE about the impeachment proceedings against Student President Matthews, I have decided to see what I can do to end all this warfare between the President and the Senate. I would like to present myself as a write-in candidate for the office of Student Senator for Thompson Point. I am not running to inquire whether Matthews is guilty or not, but to resolve this matter that has been twisted and blown up by both sides.

For over a month the talk has been over the impeachment of Matthews, and not much else seems to be getting done in the Student Senate. Whether you vote for me or not, I urge all students to try and end this stand-off, so that the Senate may move on.

Please be reminded that when you do vote you must bring along your current fee statement and student I.D.

Joseph Alonso  
Sophomore, Recreation

## Calculator allowances are necessary for class

After taking a quiz in Accounting 222, I realized what a great advantage it would have been to have a calculator. Division, multiplication, and addition was involved with the use of decimals. All it took was a mathematical error or a mistake in setting the problem up and the answer was wrong.

When the ten minute time limit came, I had finished two of the three questions and realized I set both problems up wrong because I had no time to give it a second thought. Too bad though, time was up, the quiz had to be handed in.

I expressed my grievance to the instructor only to receive a reply of, "I can do it in ten minutes." Well believe me, if I could compare my knowledge of a subject to an instructor of that subject as equal, I sure as hell would not be in the class or the instructor shouldn't be. I was also told that the problems could just be set up on the next quiz, without doing the mathematics. Unfortunately that does not take care of the undeserved grade that will appear in the book for this quiz.

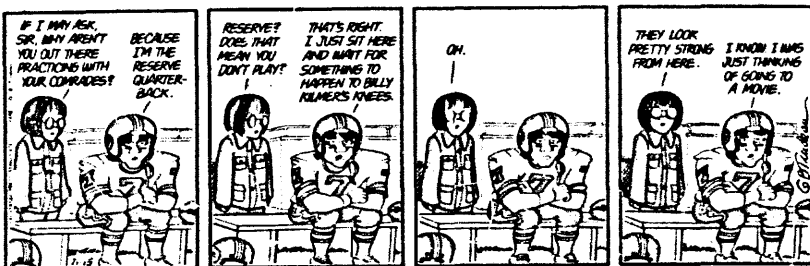
It just does not seem fair that one must rely on first instinct while another be granted that second thought. In this case the calculator was a necessity to give that second thought to the process involved. Ability is a quality or talent, here in accounting and mathematics combined, not in pressing buttons.

To the accounting department:  
Here are some simple solutions to this problem which action must be taken toward, that is if you're able.

Provide calculators; state the purchase of a calculator as a prerequisite; lengthen the time limit; announce oncoming quizzes so a calculator may be borrowed.

John Dougherty  
Junior, Marketing

## DOONESBURY



by Garry Trudeau



# Professor changes academic goal to pursue volunteer first aid work

By Double Quastock  
Student Writer

Twelve years ago Dale Ritzel's goal was to teach mathematics. During his senior year at SIU, Ritzel elected to take a few health and safety courses and never became a mathematics instructor. He is now a professor in the health education department, SIU coordinator for first aid programs, and chairman of the first aid programs for the Jackson County Red Cross.

Although mathematics was his academic objective, Ritzel has always displayed an interest in civics duties and helping individuals in need.

"There is always a need for volunteers and I basically enjoy the classroom and volunteer work I do," said the health and safety instructor.

Ritzel is presently on sabbatical to research and observe the health and safety training programs being conducted in various industrial settings—particularly in the area of coal mining.

"We're looking for avenues of funds from the federal government by which SIU can start and

implement industrial safety training programs," said Ritzel. "Through training students in the area of health and safety procedures, I believe the student as well as the coal industry can benefit."

By visiting industrial companies with existing industrial health and safety programs, investigating those companies which have little or no programs, and observing federal agencies which fund training programs, Ritzel hopes to provide directions for the implementation of industrial health programs at SIU. Possible federal funding agencies will also be cited. As a result of his research, Ritzel hopes to make SIU a "facilitator and enabler" of industrial health programs in the United States.

"In the near future," said Ritzel, "we hope to place students in a health and safety work-study type program. In this program, SIU students will be paid for part-time employment in an industrial setting. In addition to receiving credit for their endeavors during this period, students will also continue required studies."

Upon completion of an industrial

safety program, noted Ritzel, a student will be capable and eligible to seek further employment in an industrial setting or specifically in the coal industry.

"In the past," said Ritzel, "the main emphasis in the coal industry focused on technology and the environment. During the past couple of years, due to federal mandates concerning training requirements and safety equipment standards, reported accidents have decreased and improvement has taken place with equipment safety and pollution control."

"There is now a need to clean up the human element. At the present, many workers are ignorant of safety precautions and procedures, so therefore, they get hurt. Through provision of safety programming, many industrial and coal mining accidents can be prevented."

## FRUIT EXPORTS UP

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina (AP)—Fruit exports from Argentina for the first five months of 1978 reached 13 million crates, a 24 percent increase from the 1977 period.

## Daily Egyptian names new editor-in-chief

By Cindy Michaelson  
Staff Writer

Pam Bailey, a senior in journalism and political science, has been named as the Daily Egyptian editor-in-chief for the spring semester.

A five-semester veteran of the DE staff, Bailey has reported on

University administration and government and was on the editor staff for two semesters.

During the past summer, she was an intern at Paddock Publications, a chain of ten publications in Chicago's northwest suburbs.

In announcing her plans for the next semester, Bailey said she hopes to use more emphasis on local news rather than "wire stories."

"If there is one thing I've learned from listening to people talk about Southern Illinois, it's that no matter how ambitious the editors are, they will do their readers a great disservice if they short change local news."

A major change she proposes would put more emphasis on news analysis and in-depth articles.

"I also think we need more human interest and news-oriented features. As for the sports section, women's sports definitely warrant more attention," Bailey said.

In addition, she said she would like to use an index on the front page highlighting the four five top stories of the day.

Bailey's appointment was made by the DE's Policy and Review Board. She has selected Mary Ann McNulty, a junior in journalism as public relations as her associate editor.



Pam Bailey

## SIU physician receives honor

Dr. William Stewart, chairman of the Department of Family Practice at the SIU School of Medicine, has been honored by the 41,000 members of the American Academy of Family Physicians.

Dr. Stewart was chosen to receive this year's Thomas A. Johnson Award for Outstanding Contribution to FAMILY Practice presented at the annual convention held last month in San Francisco. Established in 1973, the award is the highest honor the academy confers.

Before coming to the SIU School of Medicine in 1971, Dr. Stewart served in a similar position at the University of Maryland School of Medicine and directed the Family Practice Clinic at the university's hospital. His medical degree was earned at Johns Hopkins University.

Dr. Stewart was on the academy's Commission on Education during the three years that saw the establishment of the first family practice residency training programs and medical school family practice curricula. He also represents the academy on a number of American Medical Association educational bodies.



Dr. William Stewart

His other activities include membership in the Society of Teachers of Family Medicine and a diplomate of the American Board of Family Practice. His papers and articles have been widely published, appearing in many national medical journals.

## Rec Center changes hours for holiday

The Recreation Building will maintain the following hours over Thanksgiving break.

Saturday, Nov. 18, closed; Sunday, Nov. 19, closed; Monday through Wednesday, Nov. 20, 21 and 22, 11 a.m. to 8 p.m.; Thursday through Saturday, Nov. 23, 24 and 25, closed; Sunday, Nov. 26, 11 a.m. to 8 p.m.; Monday, Nov. 27, hours will return to the regular schedule.

Pool hours will be from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. and 5 to 8 p.m. Monday through Wednesday, Nov. 20, 21 and 22, and

Sunday, Nov. 26.

Family night is from 5 to 8 p.m. Nov. 20, 21 and 22.

## MUSEUM ART

MINNEAPOLIS (AP)—A retrospective exhibit of sculptures by George Segal will be on display at Walker Art Center through next Jan. 7.

UNIVERSITY 4 457-6757 UNIVERSITY MALL	
<p>GREASE LAURENCE FOLLY OLIVER JAMES MASON THE BOYS FROM BRAZIL PG 5:45-8:00</p>	<p>DEATH WISH 4 THE CRACKDOWN PG 5:30-8:00</p>
<p>Goldie Hawn Chevy Chase Foolery PG 5:20-7:45</p>	<p>Scalpel PG 5:45-7:45</p>
REDUCED ADULT & STUDENT PRICES FOR TWO LITE SHOW TICKETS. LIMITED TO SEATING.	

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

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

**Quatro's DEEP PAN PIZZA**  
CAMPUS SHOPPING CENTER CARBONDALE

**VARITY 02**  
COMMERCIAL & EDUCATIONAL FILMS  
The new movie of the week  
The Night of the Living Dead  
Midnight Express  
Mon.-Fri. 2 p.m. Show \$1.25  
Daily 2:00 7:00 9:15

**Secrets**  
Ends Thurs  
JACQUELINE BISSET  
Mon.-Thur. 2 p.m. Show \$1.25  
Daily 2:00 7:00 9:00

**SALUKI 02**  
COMMERCIAL & EDUCATIONAL FILMS  
Watership Down  
PG  
5:00 p.m. Show Only \$1.25  
Weekdays 3:00 7:00 9:00

Ends Thurs  
WOODY ALLEN'S  
INTERIORS  
"AMAZINGLY BRILLIANT"  
3:00 p.m. Show Only \$1.25  
Weekdays 3:00 7:00 9:00

## STUDENT RECREATION CENTER Thanksgiving Hours

Saturday, November 18  
Sunday, November 19  
Monday - Wednesday, Nov. 20-22  
Thursday - Saturday, Nov. 23-25  
Sunday, November 26  
Monday, November 27

CLOSED  
CLOSED  
11:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m.\*  
CLOSED  
11:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m.\*  
Return to Regular Schedule

\* Pool Hours - 11:00 a.m. - 2:00 p.m.  
5:00 p.m. - 8:00 p.m.

Family Nights - November 20, 21, 22, - 5:00-8:00 p.m.

**M-FAST GATE**  
THE MYSTERY COMEDY  
THAT TASTES  
AS GOOD AS IT LOOKS

M-FAST GATE  
VIO KILLING  
THE GREAT CHEFS  
OF EUROPE?

PG-13  
DAILY 7:00 9:00  
SUN. 3:00 5:00 7:00 9:00



Fred Waring and his young Pennsylvanians will perform "More About Love," at 8 p.m. Nov. 28 in Shryock Auditorium. Waring has been in show business for 63 years.

## Fred Waring Show combines styles of old, new love songs

Celebrity Series will present The Fred Waring Show, "More About Love," at 8 p.m. Nov. 28 in Shryock Auditorium.

This year's show is an evening of songs about all kinds of love. Both old and new love songs will be sung.

This year marks Fred Waring's sixty-third year in show business. He was the leader of one of the "best of the Big Bands," and introduced the popular chorus idea to big time Vaudeville. His group, the "Pennsylvanians," were pioneers in radio, recording, motion pictures and television.

Waring has divided his new group "The Young Pennsylvanians," into two performing units, one of which is called "Today's Pennsylvanians."

"Their forte is a mixture of the best of today's contemporary love songs."

The second group, "The Waring Blenders," perform in the style of a 1930s radio broadcast. Their segment of hits from "Flappers to Fifties" is done with radio announcer and special choreography and costume.

The Fred Waring Show will tour over 40 states this year and will perform more than 120 love songs of

every type and style. Waring has put together a package of country favorites, old and new standard hits, ballads, novelty songs, sacred, patriotic and pop songs to make a musical love story.

The cast of 30 includes over 20 singers, who also dance, and a musical combo of six. The show comes complete with special lighting, set, costuming, staging and choreography to complement Waring's young talent, whose average age is 21.

Tickets are on sale at Shryock Auditorium Box Office from 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Mondays and from 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Tuesdays through Fridays. Admission is \$7, \$6 and \$5 for the general public, with a \$1 discount for SIU students. Group rates are also available. Tickets may also be purchased by writing Shryock Auditorium Box Office.

SIU, Carbondale, Ill. 62901. A self-addressed, stamped envelope must be enclosed and checks should be made payable to Celebrity Series.

Mail orders received without a return envelope or less than one week prior to the show date will be held at the Box Office on the performance night.

## Grad to present organ recital

School of Music will present Janet Marie Dollins a graduate organ recital at 8 p.m. Thursday in Shryock Auditorium.

The Waynesboro, Va., native received a bachelor's degree in music from Longwood College in Farmville, Va.

Dollins, a graduate assistant, is working toward a master's degree in organ performance. She teaches piano classes at SIU and is the organist for United Methodist Church in Carbondale.

In concert, she will play works by Paul Creston, J.S. Bach, Louis Vierne, Charles Marie Widor, Felix Mendelssohn-Bartholdy.

The concert is free and open to the public.

### SOFTWATER-SEPTICS

MADISON, Wis. (AP)—Studies conducted by the University of Wisconsin soil science department and the National Sanitation Foundation indicate that effluent from water-softening appliances stimulates biological activity in septic tanks.

According to the Water Quality Research Council, which sponsored the studies, even septic-tank drain fields seem to benefit from the water-softener effluent.

## Springsteen tickets available

Despite rumors, the Bruce Springsteen concert Dec. 3 at the SIU Arena has not yet sold out. Arena promotion manager Kathie Pratt said there are many top-price tickets still available.

"It is not uncommon for rumors to

spread that a concert is sold out. And I just want to set the record straight," Pratt said.

Tickets are \$5.50, \$6.50 and \$7 and are on sale at the SIU Arena Special Events Ticket Office and the Student Center Central Ticket Office.

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HAPPY THANKSGIVING  
**Fantastic** WE WILL BE OPEN  
**Palafil** 25¢ off TILL Nov. 29  
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SHAWIRMA • COMBO  
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KIFTA KABOB  
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NOON-3 in the morning.  
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TRY OUR PLATES

# SECOND CHANCE

PRESENTS

## STUDENT NITE

Students Admitted Free With School I.D.

-APPEARING TONIGHT THRU FRIDAY-

# NICKELS

Come Relax In Carbondale's  
Finest Night Club

213 E. Main Tonight's Cover \$1.00 549-3432

THE 1978 SIU

# COLLEGE BOWL

**TEST YOUR WIT AGAINST THE CHAMPS**

Above and Beyond: Dave Platta, Deb Stokes, Matt Muldoon, Tom Linder

President's Scholars: Brian Cook, Michael Blum, Alan Rauch, Josh Notowitz

Quick Draws: Ray Broersma, Jim Higginbotham, Rob Seely, Ken Anderson, Sherry Edwards, Doug Stephaey

Final Frontier: Don Mann, Ken Anderson, Sherry Edwards, Doug Stephaey

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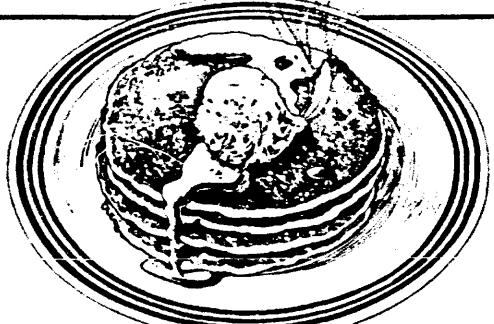
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# WEDNESDAY


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206 South Wall Street, Carbondale





Brand X percussionist Morris Pert, one of the band's original members, put on an amazing musical display Monday night. (Staff Photo by Mike Gibbons)

## Brand X's style, instruments unique

By Maggie Crowley  
Student Writer

The appearance of Brand X got off to a late start Monday night as disgruntled fans crowded in the hallway of the Student Center emitting sound of pent-up cattle. But by 9:45 p.m. the band introduced their first number, "Earth Dance" and the discontent shifted to intense excitement. "Earth Dance" provided a glimpse of all the members of the band and produced the imagery of a fast-paced Brazilian festival.

The fast pace continued in the second song, "The Ghost of Mayfield Hall," a triple-metered tune written by bass player, Percy Jones. Jones' incredible speed and inimitable style has earned him the distinction of being named Record World's top new jazz bass player.

Just as distinctive as his style is the instrument which Jones plays. The guitar is composed of a Fender body and pick-ups, an E.B. Rich fret neck, and a Rickenbacker bridge.

When asked for a handle for Brand X's type of music, Jones declined to agree to the tag "English Jazz" and said, "You really can't pigeon hole the music by labeling it with any one phrase. There are elements of jazz, some rock and even some folk type songs in what we do."

Before the break the group played "Black Moon," which again produced dreamlike fantasies, this time of an ethereal nature. Morris Pert, introduced as the "Master of Percussion," came up with a calliope of sounds on his array of brass and drums. Pert uses nine cymbals, a glockenspiel, a marimba and a curious rack type frame dangling bells and tuned gongs. The effects Pert produces on these were loudness.

It occurred that there was little room for improvising as the light timing changes and heavily arranged numbers seemed as exercise in precision. However Perth commented, "The opportunity

for improvising comes when one is being featured, between the changes."

The group returned from their break to do five more songs: "The Poke," "Access To Date," "Masques," "Deadly Nightshade"

### A Review

and "Nuclear Burn".

"The Poke" showed elements of rock and featured Mike Miller ably replacing ailing John Goodsall on guitar. Miller also displayed great speed and where many guitarists are removing the tremolo bars from

their guitars and are allowing dust to collect on their wah-wah peddles, Miller put both to innovative use.

Perhaps the only disappointing moment of the evening was the second drum solo of the performance in "The Poke," which was two drum solos too many, being of the opinion that drum solos went out with Ginger Baker.

Peter Robinson, who has given many fine performances with Shawn Phillips, added many refined touches to the set showing his skills on the synthesizer and Hohner electric piano.

Brand X returned for an encore, one of their oldest songs, "Nuclear Burn".

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## Denver breaks Arena record with 10,653 in attendance

In the SIU Arena Book of Records, the John Denver concert was more than just a good concert, according to Kathie Pratt, arena promotion manager. "It was a record-breaker," Pratt said. The concert, attended by 10,653 persons, set new records for attendance and pushed the Arena over the one-half million all-time attendance mark for Arena special events.

"Since the Sept. 21 Doobie Brothers concert, which opened the 1978-79 season, the Arena has played host to approximately 55,000 people in only 2½ months. We are only 7,000

people away from last year's total attendance," Pratt said.

One of the reasons for the new record-breaking attendance at the John Denver concert is that he appeared in a center-stage in-the-round set-up which made more seats available than the traditional concert set-up.

Ranking second in the list of concerts for best attendance is the 1973 Sonny & Cher performance with an attendance of 10,374 people. Bob Dylan came in third with 10,373 and Elvis Presley fourth with 10,195 attending.

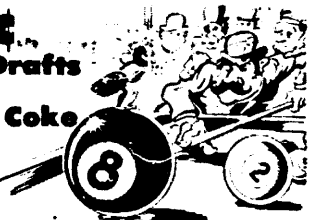
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C. Addison Hickman was presented with the Willis Moore Award at the second annual Willis Moore banquet held last Thursday. The award is given for service to the American Association of University Professors and SIU. (Staff photo by George Burns)

## Moore award recipient epitomizes 'involvement'

By Nick Sertel  
Staff Writer

C. Addison Hickman, this year's recipient of the Willis Moore Award, "epitomizes personal involvement in teaching and University affairs," according to Emil Spees, president of the SIU chapter of the Association of University Professors.

Hickman was given the award recently at the second annual Willis Moore banquet. Moore, head of the Philosophy Department before serving on the Board of Trustees, received the award himself last year.

Hickman has served on the national AAUP council and was chairman of the committee in charge of studying university government and its structure for nine years. He joined the AAUP in 1944.

"People like Hickman deserve some recognition after being so actively involved in the University," Spees said.

Hickman occupies the Vandever Chair of Economics, the first endowed chair established at the University.

He also helped to reorganize the Graduate School in 1961 when SIU first started offering doctoral degrees, and served as dean of the Graduate School in 1963-64.

Hickman said the award was "special" because it is named after

Moore, a longtime friend.

"It touches me greatly to receive such an honor," Hickman said. "The AAUP picked a good man to name its award after."

The award was given "for service to the AAUP, nationally and locally, and for service to SIU."

Milton Edelman, honorary chairman of the dinner, presented the award.

Edelman said administrative officers as well as colleagues have often asked Hickman for his expertise on the governance structure of universities.

Hickman, 62, has also taught or done research at North Carolina State University, University of Illinois, University of Iowa and Stetson University in De Land, Fla.

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## Duck hunting best in December

By Scott Berchold  
Student Writer

A blanket of fog belauds the water and crickets chirp in harmony. The early morning sun looms on the horizon.

Three hunters notice the steam from their breath as they look skyward for ducks.

A sharp bang slices through the damp air and the duck falls to the ground. The two hunters congratulate the shooter, and the three stroll over to recover the bird.

It's a typical late fall morning at Crab Orchard Wildlife Refuge.

Crab Orchard Wildlife Refuge encompasses nearly 43,000 acres. Hunters use the area because 25,000 ducks spend the winter on the refuge.

The hunters must obey specific rules. In Southern Illinois, duck hunting is permitted only from Nov. 2 to Dec. 21. Shooting hours are from one half-hour before sunrise to sunset. Of course, a valid hunting license is required and there is a daily limit on how many ducks each hunter is allowed.

Lonnie Priest, supervisory police officer for the Crab Orchard Wildlife Refuge, is the man in charge of law enforcement.

Priest, a tall, heavy-set man, has

been in charge for five years. His paneled office walls are covered with maps of the refuge and photos of the area and wildlife.

"We patrol the area whenever we can," Priest said. "We don't have any certain time that we go through the refuge. We patrol the refuge pretty heavy during the weekends and during the early part of the season."

Priest's shiny badge sparkled under the office lights. The scent of pine trees swept through the office.

"There are four of us (game wardens), and we pair up and go through the area. We dress in civilian clothes and pose as hunters. We get out and mingle with the rest of the hunters."

He sat up and ran his hand over his black hair. "The arresting percentage is very low. Most of the hunters know when they have done something illegal. But basically there's not too much trouble."

Priest said accidents are very few also, usually a minor one a year. "There's has only been one major accident in his five years."

"The hunters are on their own as far as the hunting goes because we don't have any guides or tours set up," Priest concedes. "But sometimes commercial gun clubs"

hunting clubs will go out and aid the hunters."

He stood up and glanced out the small window when he heard a car drive up. Then he walked over to the door.

"We do have maps that pinpoint certain areas that are good for duck hunting. If anyone comes to the office and asks, we can always tell them where ducks are located on that particular day."

"The best time of the season for duck hunting is two weeks in December."

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# Regional school superintendent won't seek re-election

By Deb Browne  
Staff Writer

In August, or before, Jackson County's senior office holder will be packing his nameplate. Not because he was voted out, but by choice.

Monroe "Mont" Deming declined to run for office again after 20 years as Jackson County Regional Superintendent of Schools.

He'll take down his framed photograph of John F. and Jacqueline Kennedy and leave behind the office seal stamp and volumes of attorney general opinions, labor laws and Illinois Revised Statutes. It's the friends he's made in the courthouse and the contact with people the job provides that he says he'll miss the most.

"I've enjoyed the opportunity of being able to serve the public school system all these years," Deming said in a recent interview. "I like people, and by being in this office I've come in contact with an entire spectrum of people. I remember many instances of being able to help someone."

For instance a unit district administrator called him for help when he was reassigned to teaching with a cut in pay after the notification deadline. Working with the district supervisor, Deming was able to clarify the law and reinstate the man's original salary.

A confident man, Deming says his varied background has enabled him to do

A confident man, Deming says his varied background has enabled him to be able to sit down and talk with anyone. Mont grew up on a general farm in Makanda and his father was both a coal miner and part-time farmer. "I can speak their language," he said. "I know the farmer's problems."

Because he skipped a few grades in elementary school ("I guess I had the teachers fooled") he graduated from high school when he was 16. He had taken classes in business law and administration.

"I'm not a believer in predestination, but when I look back..." he can't explain why he took those classes in high school and every business law and school law course at SIU, in addition to accounting classes.

"Certainly when in high school and college I never had an eye on this office," Deming said.

He says he's a Democrat today partly because he got a job at the University through Franklin Roosevelt's National Administration Program to put himself through school. He worked as a janitor for 25 cents an hour.

The public school career he ends as county superintendent began in a one-room schoolhouse more than 30 years ago. At Hastings School, where Giant City School now stands, Deming taught first through eighth for \$85 a month. His six years in Hastings and Brown Schools were interrupted by service in the navy during World War II from 1944-46. His final location before discharge was an assignment in the Pacific Panama Canal area.

Returning to the states, Deming re-entered teaching. In the Carbondale elementary system he taught fiscal education and math to fifth and sixth graders.

Brush School when he ran for the County Superintendent of Schools Office, as it was called in 1958. As a Democrat, he successfully broke into a primarily Republican-controlled courthouse via a summer-long door-to-door campaign.

His first concern upon entering the office was to improve and expand its services. He proudly recounts his measures to doing so.

He helped to implement standardized testing for all county schools not having them and organized a student profile folder that would follow the student through the years. In the mid-60s, he was integral in gleaming the funds and organizing the district for what is now Jackson County Special Education Cooperative for handicapped students, he called the first meeting about forming John A. Logan Junior College.

The duties of the office have evolved from establishing the curriculum, buying the texts and

paying the bills for the small schools to inspecting schools for fire safety violations, to name just a few changes. He has seen the consolidation of county school districts from 18 to 10, and witnessed the building of two new high schools and six elementary schools. And he has seen the closing of all the one-room schools.

His most unpleasant actions in office were shutting down schools in violation of fire codes and suspending teachers' licenses. One of his favorite parts of the job and one of its primary duties has been to interpret school law. His successor, Deming exaggerated, had better sleep with the Illinois Revised Statutes.

"Whoever succeeds me in office..." Deming said before the election, "will be forced to spend a considerable part of his time not only becoming acquainted with the statutes, but its changes each year and various court cases important to public schools." Deming stressed, "I would hope my successor continues the accessibility of the office...and continues to uphold the right of local control of schools, in essence, oppose further control by the state and federal government," he said.

Deming's reason for retiring from public school service is primarily fiscal. By February, he will have earned the maximum possible credit under the teachers'

retirement system. He said he will be working for practically nothing after that.

What does retirement hold for 58-year-old Monroe Deming?

"For the first few months I don't plan on doing anything but whatever I want to do, when I want to do it," he said smiling. He looks forward to being free of the responsibilities of the office. After a few months of relaxation he'll decide if he wants to continue in retirement or accept one of the job offers he's already gotten. He is anxious to start fishing and hunting again, hobbies he has forfeited because of lack of time. He has also bought a mini-home.

"There's a lot of country I haven't seen..."

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Position Provides: \$13,200 salary per/year on a term contract, furnished apartment, tuition waiver and food contract while school is in session.

Send application and resume to J. W. Gasser, Assistant Director of Housing, Southern Illinois University - Carbondale, Washington Square, Bldg. D, Carbondale, Illinois 62901.

Deadline for letter of application and resume--December 15, 1978.

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# Mace's book identifies Hobbes as intellect behind Federalist papers

By Carl Mayhew  
Student Writer

Although George Mace is SIU's vice president for university relations, he still finds time for scholarship, and has written "Locke, Hobbes and the Federalist Papers," a 176-page book to be published by the Southern Illinois University Press in June 1979.

John Locke and Thomas Hobbes were 17th century English political philosophers. Locke has generally been identified by scholars as the champion of the Declaration of Independence doctrine of natural rights—life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness. However, Mace, who holds a doctorate degree in political philosophy from Claremont College in Claremont, Calif., believes the founding fathers drew more heavily on Hobbes than Locke.

"The difference between Hobbes' attitude toward natural rights and Locke's is very important because Locke believed men had limited natural rights to life, liberty and property, but some have more property than others, said Mace in an interview Wednesday. "Hobbes believed in inherent rights to life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness."

Mace said he believes Hobbes, not Locke, was the intellectual forerunner of the Federalist Papers and the Constitution. "Hamilton, Madison and John Jay wrote the Federalist Papers," Mace said, "and Jefferson identified Locke as



George Mace

the predecessor of the U.S.'s natural rights doctrine, even though he knew it was Hobbes." Mace explained that Jefferson did not want to identify Hobbes as an influence because his ideas were unpopular.

"Later, when Jefferson and Madison were compiling the Library of Congress, they included all of Hobbes' works and only one of Locke's," Mace said. "But nobody you talk to ever reads Hobbes."

Hobbes' unpopularity resulted partly from his belief in monarchy, Mace said. "Hobbes thought a good monarch would necessarily do the best for the people at large, but a king cannot exist without an aristocracy," Mace explained.

Mace's book asserts Hobbes' superiority over Locke, but puts Publius (the name which Hamilton,

Madison and Jay signed to the Federalist Papers) above both. "Lockean democracy did not support equality and liberty for all," Mace said. "Hobbes' conception was a monarchy in which king and subject were mutually obligated. If a king failed to provide peace or freedom, the subjects would rebel. But Publius gives us a Federalist system in which war is not the final solution," Mace said.

Mace, 45, has done research in political philosophy whenever the opportunity has arisen. He has published articles in political journals, and continues research in his spare time.

"My biggest research problem with the book was finding time to do it," Mace said. "I started it in 1963."

Mace has had many articles published in scholarly journals. "In our preparation as college pros, we have to learn to write for everyone, not just fellow academics," Mace said. "If the purpose of scholarship is the discovery, dissemination and application of knowledge, then we must put the knowledge in an understandable form."

Mace has been widely criticized for various actions during his years at SIU, and may feel a certain kinship with Thomas Hobbes. "Hobbes was cursed by different groups as a royalist, an absolutist and an anarchist. He was banished back and forth by France and England, and excommunicated by the church, all because he said what he thought," Mace said. "Luckily, they can't do most of those things to you any more."

While Mace's administrative actions have often brought him to the center of controversy, he would not trade the university environment for any other. "Two major thrusts of life are activism and contemplation, and scholarship is the best of both worlds," Mace said. "The university is one of the few social institutions which allows both channels for action and channels for thought."

## Welfare fraud exposed again

CHICAGO (AP)—Twenty-seven persons have been indicted by a Cook County Grand Jury for welfare fraud totaling \$217,713, the state's attorney's office said Tuesday.

The October grand jury returned 26 indictments for 27 individuals. The group includes 13 state employees, four city workers, two county employees, and one U.S. Postal Service worker.

The indictments had been suppressed until Tuesday so

authorities could arrest the persons charged.

The largest theft involved \$33,019 allegedly collected by George and Dorothy Streeter. The Streeters, both 51, were each charged with 117 counts of theft and one count of conspiracy.

Since the welfare fraud unit was formed last November, 264 indictments have been returned involving \$2,358,976. Eighty-nine persons have been convicted, with 90 receiving jail sentences, the state's attorney said.

## Poetry reading planned for Wednesday

A poetry reading featuring James Paul will be given at 8 p.m. Wednesday at the Carbondale Public Library Annex, according to Lore Peterson, a librarian.

Paul, who is a member of the SIU English faculty, has published his work in the New Yorker, Paris Review and the New Republic. Marc Rubin, a graduate student in creative writing, and Laura Nelson, a Carbondale resident who has won four creative writing awards from the University of Illinois, will also give readings of their work.

Peterson said the reading is free, and refreshments will be served.

### TRAVEL TIP

WASHINGTON (AP)—Americans spent more than \$172 billion in 1977 for travel of all sorts, \$128 billion exclusively for road transportation, reports the Highway Users Federation.

The organization said an analysis of U.S. Department of Commerce statistics revealed that spending for travel set a record, more than \$2 billion above the previous high of \$150 billion spent in 1976.

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## Program provides seedlings for country dwellers to create forests

By Charles Roberts  
Associated Press Writer  
CENTRALIA, (AP) — Illinois country dwellers are creating their own forests through a state program that offers seedlings for a variety of species at cost.

"We're doing it principally because there's no source available in Illinois for this type of material," said John Sester, a staff forester with the state Department of Conservation. "It helps wildlife and the land cover, and it's a good conservation practice."

The state grows seedlings in its nurseries near Anna and Havana, for customers who must accept no fewer than 250.

There is no ceiling on the amount the agency will furnish, but Sester said that, "We've had them as high as 40,000 — and those we have to take a hard look at."

Sester said in a telephone interview that the department is not in competition with private nurseries, and we don't want to be.

The program is not designed to help the weekend gardener in the city who needs a pine tree to dress up his yard.

The restrictions are that the trees be protected from fire and grazing and they will not remove with roots attached, any of the material they plant. And they can't plant one in the front lawn, said Sester.

Although improving the appearance of property isn't the goal, "you're going to get a certain amount of beautification. It's a nice backdrop to your house."

The forester said his agency received orders from 4,051 Illinoisans last year, and while the amount of seedlings shipped has

remained fairly constant, the number of orders has increased.

"We're getting more from the guy with two or three acres and a home," he said, instead of family farmers looking more for ground cover and Christmas trees.

Sester thinks the agency's new policy lowering the minimum order from 500 to 250 seedlings has put the program within range of smaller landowners.

The agency allows customers to pick up their seedlings at either nursery, or ships them via a private parcel service in plastic bags.



The face on Pultenich clock is scheduled to receive a new look according to Harro, Lerch, superintendent of building maintenance. The tower will either be painted or sided with aluminum. The decision will be made when all cost estimates have been received. Starting date for the project has not been decided. (Photo by Paul R. Engstrom)

## Arson suspected in church fires

MCLEANSBORO (AP)—Arson investigators were at work to determine if fires that destroyed three country churches within two to three hours in a five-mile area southeast of here were set.

Thomas Martin, of the state Department of Law Enforcement, said the fires constituted a "strange coincidence."

The Rev. Charles Phelps of Eldorado, associated with the Braden Valley General Baptist Church, which burned, said he suspects arson but cannot determine a motive for destruction of his

church, the Mount Olive General Baptist Church and the interdenominational Cartwright Church.

"We can't understand how anyone would want to do a thing like that," he said. "The church has not hurt anyone."

Fire Chief Joseph Swartz of McLeansboro, who dispatched two trucks to battle the flames, said his crews tried to save the Mount Olive church, but they ran out of water.

By the time the supply was replenished, the fire "got away from them," he said.

### SHAKESPEARE MANIA

CHICAGO (AP)—Thirty-two prints from the 18th century after the paintings in Alderman Boydell's "Shakespeare Gallery" will be on

exhibit through Nov. 12 at the David and Alfred Smart Gallery at the University of Chicago.

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**MALE NEEDED** to share two bedroom unfurnished apartment. \$127.50 per month plus utilities. 457-6746 after 5 P.M. 2835Bb63

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**FOUND: ONE HUMAN** being, wandering aimlessly on campus since 11-7 Tuesday, looking for the 3 year old female Irish Setter that owns him. Anyone knowing the whereabouts of this dog is urged to call 529-1860 and leave a message for Chris. Thank you. 2897G64

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# Extension Service education goals emphasize rural and urban areas

By Bill Theobald  
News Editor

The University of Illinois' Cooperative Extension Service is a public agency which helps people solve their problems through informal education in the areas of farm efficiency, home economics and community interests in both rural and urban areas.

Robert Frank, agriculture extension adviser for the Jackson County Extension Service said that the Extension Service first started it had the responsibility of working with the rural family, but now that responsibility has shifted to include emphasis on the urban population as well.

The Extension Service is a nationwide organization established in 1914. There are 98 offices serving 102 counties in Illinois.

Financing and planning of Cooperative Extension programs is a three-way partnership with the University of Illinois, the U.S. Department of Agriculture and local county governments.

Working with county and area advisers for the Extension Service the University of Illinois is headquarters for a staff of specialists in agriculture, home economics, 4-H youth work, marketing, community development, environment and related subjects.

The Extension Service is currently involved in designing a park in the Grand Tower area as just one of their community economic development programs.

Last summer the Extension Service worked with the Jackson County Ambulance Service by planning locations for training citizens in the methods of cardiac pulmonary resuscitation (CPR).

In other community programs the Extension Service and the University of Illinois will make

public the results of a special questionnaire called "Illinois Today and Tomorrow" in January. The survey asked people to rank their priorities in community needs.

Frank said Jackson County's number one concern was progress in business and industry followed by job opportunities and government relations.

"We want to invite all government agencies and county officials to review the report when the final tabulations are completed," Frank added.

A second survey asked people to rank what recreational needs they considered important. Jackson County's greatest need was for a swimming pool followed by picnic facilities, roller skating, opportunities for dancing and tennis courts.

"The audience in this survey went through our homemakers extension units so this reflected both rural and urban peoples needs," said Frank.

"We will try and pass this information to the leadership of the county by meeting with them in January."

The Extension Service also provides home economists to help formulate useful ideas on family concerns such as food and nutrition, housing, consumer education, development of healthy human and family relationships and other related areas.

Another community program of the Extension Service is the consumer homemaking education program (CHEP) which uses assistants who are hired from a target area of the county to work with the homemaker in consumer affairs.

"The CHEP program tries to make people better consumers, whether its teaching them to sew, how to manage the family budget, or answering questions on nutrition,"

Frank said.

The CHEP program deals with a diversified list of consumer problems but another program called the expanded food and nutrition education program (EFNEP) helps the "limited income" neighborhoods by teaching them exclusively the fundamentals of food and nutrition, Frank explained.

Both the CHEP program and the EFNEP programs are federally funded. Both programs are presently educating a combined total of 6.0 families in Jackson County.

The Cooperative Extension Service is also involved in youth programs - through the 4-H clubs which involve over 1,000 4-H members in Jackson County, ages 9 through 19.

"We use the 4-H clubs as a means of reaching our youth with an educational program," Frank said. "In Jackson County there are about one-third rural and two-thirds urban members in the 4-H clubs," he added.

Woodworking, photography, electricity and livestock are just part of the programs which 4-H members are involved to put together an annual show in July sponsored by the Extension Service.

Aside from working with an ever growing urban population, Frank assures that Extension Service advisers still help farmers and managers of agricultural businesses learn the best ways to grow, market, process and use farm products.

"Illinois is still geared to the family farm principle, but the family today is not the farmer handling that farm himself, it is a farmer-son pooling their resources and labor and going to a larger unit," said Frank.

## Health education workshop scheduled

The Jackson County Extension Office is conducting a cooperative workshop, on consumer health education Wednesday with a group of students from the Department of Health Education.

The workshop is designed to provide information for program workers and assistants who work with low-income consumers. Approximately 50 persons are expected to attend the workshop.

Various health educators will speak on the topics of energy and utility conservation, evaluating and buying food items and maintenance of health. A registered psychologist, Gordon B. Plumb, will speak on reducing stress.

The one-day workshop, beginning at 9 a.m., will be held at the Jackson County Extension Office in Murphysboro. No fee will be charged.



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## Specialist analyzes inflation causes

By University News Service

Inflation has been knocking home budgets haywire and consumers are wondering how long their incomes will be able to maintain current needs and still leave anything for the future. Pollsters are reporting that inflation now is the number one concern of consumers.

Walter J. Wills, SIC farm marketing specialist, says there are many things causing inflation, but he points to five causes of real consequence. These are: continued U.S. trade deficits, on-going large governmental spending deficits, insufficient private savings, ever-increasing consumer debts, and inability to meet competition in foreign and domestic markets.

Inflation is having serious consequences for the United States, both at home and abroad. Recent nervousness in the stock market, the long downward movement of the

U.S. dollar value in relation to other major world currencies, and the upward movement of interest rates suggest a general eroding of confidence that Americans are willing to cope effectively with the inflation problem, Wills says.

He suggests it is going to take more than the government's current two-pronged proposal of voluntary constraints on wage and price increases and faith in the "competitive" pricing system to tackle the inflation problem. He says he finds no examples of voluntary constraints solving a serious economic problem, nor is there much evidence that a competitive pricing system exists in the United States these days.

Inflation is a symptom of needed adjustments in the economy, Wills said. Only accidentally does treatment of the symptom result in successfully correcting the cause of

the difficulties. Wills said we have about reached the limit in exploiting our natural resource—exploitation that has accounted for the increasing standard of living in the United States during the last 200 years.

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# Personal lessons offered by PLATO

Tim Brodd, student punches the right keys on a board which resembles a typewriter. Almost instantly, a list of algebra lessons appears on the screen above the board. The student then selects one of the lessons and the television-like screen displays it. The student punches an equation and lines begin flashing the answer in a 3-D form. This is just one of the lessons of programmed logic for Automatic Teaching Operations (PLATO), located in the Self-Instruction Center in Morris Library.

## Two repeat as winners; get turkey for dinners

The University News Service (SIU) students Katherine Monaghan and Jerry George are getting used to eating their Thanksgiving turkeys in the house. Their only payment for this year's owl was some pain—the effort of winning the 12th annual SIU Intramural Sports Turkey Trot. At the end of the Nov. 13 event Monaghan, of Springfield, had won her second straight trot in the women's division and George, from Danville, had won the men's race for the third straight year. Monaghan, a third-year law student, covered the three-mile cross country course in 18 minutes, 44 seconds, more than a minute

adding that the "SIU" computer is hooked up to the U of I computer via telephone lines. "The SIU system of PLATO is part of the computer-based Educational Research Laboratory (CERL) at the University of Illinois in Champaign, according to Cirock, an electronics technology major. He explained that all the terminals in the system are connected to the main computer at U of I. PLATO is linked to terminals in 27 states and some foreign countries such as Sweden and Belgium. "There are many terminals from one central computer," Cirock said.

below her winning time of last year. She finished a minute and 12 seconds ahead of second-place runner Donna Kurtx of Crystal Lake, a sophomore in pre-law. Finishing third for the second straight year was Becky Brinkman, a graduate student in recreation. As usual, George, a former SIU cross country and track letterman, won the men's race, this time with a time of 14:53. George, a senior in physical education, finished a minute and a half ahead of Jim Wadsworth, a senior in agricultural industries. Running third was John Noonan, a sophomore in industrial technology.

## Grad student to analyze coal mining in Poland

The University News Service (SIU) graduate student will go to Poland next spring to begin 18 months of studies with coal mining experts at Wroclaw Technical University. The trip is part of an exchange agreement between SIU and the Polish University. William Dickman, originally from Northlake and a graduate student in SIU's Department of Geology, will spend about a year and a half working in WTU coal research laboratories. He hopes to apply the results of his studies towards a master's degree in geology when he returns to Southern. Dickman plans to analyze coal from several major seams in Polish coal fields and will do comparative studies on those and similar samples from Illinois seams. Dickman says he is looking for ways to help processors determine more exactly the most suitable uses for particular coals. Dickman is a 1975 bachelor's degree graduate of SIU's geology department. Since then he's been a supervisor in the geology department's coal research laboratories and has studied toward

a master's degree in geology. John Wotiz, coordinator of Southern's Eastern European exchange activities, says Dickman will be the second SIU student to study in Poland for an extended period of time. **Pregnant? Need Help?** A counseling hot-line is available at all times! Call 1-526-4545 All calls are handled confidentially by experienced counselors. Phone collect if necessary. If you have a friend who needs advice, urge her to call. **FREE PREGNANCY TEST**

adding that the "SIU" computer is hooked up to the U of I computer via telephone lines. "The SIU system of PLATO is part of the computer-based Educational Research Laboratory (CERL) at the University of Illinois in Champaign, according to Cirock, an electronics technology major. He explained that all the terminals in the system are connected to the main computer at U of I. PLATO is linked to terminals in 27 states and some foreign countries such as Sweden and Belgium. "There are many terminals from one central computer," Cirock said. Cirock said the state of Illinois uses the CERL system the most. He said the Internal Revenue Service has a terminal and J.C. Penneys in New York has one which the department store uses to teach employees how to use a cash register. In addition to students, PLATO also programs over 100 various games sporting such names as Airfight, Orthanc, Empire and Obelisk. Players can use their respective terminals to play against other individuals across the nation. "We used to play games but not any more," Cirock said. "Too much use can bog down the computer. The system's computer is completely dedicated to instruction. The games are just a nice attraction." Cirock, an assistant to Dale Brown, instructor in Learning Resources, said gamers are restricted to late-night hours to avoid tying-up the system for other students. The PLATO computer is open 24 hours to avoid crashes or computer breakdowns. He explained that because SIU has only four terminals—the first acquired in 1973 and three more added last year—the time for allowing games can't be justified since Morris Library is closed after 11 p.m. every night. "We're working on others," Cirock said, noting that one terminal costs \$5,500 plus a time-

use cost each year. "We're trying to get things rolling. We want people to realize the potential. If there is enough demand, money is not a major factor." According to Cirock, about 140 people have signed up for general lessons so far. He said two music classes with about 50 students in each, use PLATO. The system is open to any student. Students using PLATO must first sign-on and are then sent a list of lessons—what Cirock terms as the "heart of PLATO." They can choose a general or specific lesson from 200 subject areas that comprise 4,000 hours of instructional design. "The U of I science department has a mess of lessons," Cirock said of the most frequently used study area. Different authors write the lessons, he continued, citing doctors, professors, paid students and even grade school students. There is an author mode for selecting a lesson file. Cirock explained that the lessons are secure since they cannot be edited by other students. However, students can send notes to other terminal users, asking questions about the lessons. "It's easy for the student. You just type the program you want," Cirock said. He mentioned that PLATO uses tutor language, a system easy enough so that "someone" who doesn't know computer language

can learn it in two weeks." Earl Hansen, a freshman in physics, said he has been using PLATO for just a short time. "For the first couple of days, unless you're a programmer, it's hard," Hansen said, "you can stay for a few hours and learn anything you want." Cirock programmed a lesson that taught children how to make sentences. The terminal displayed 16 panels, each containing a word and some pictured the word. Cirock pressed a succession of panels on the screen and instantly a sentence appeared at the top. "The girl walked over to the cat." An animated picture of a girl and cat were shown, and the girl walked across the screen to the cat. Cirock said PLATO is not the only attempt at computerized instruction. It's just the "Highest Advanced." PLATO is basically a teacher. It teaches students basic requirements by instruction," Cirock said. "It can really blow your mind."

**CALIFORNIA TOPS** WASHINGTON (AP)—California led the nation in total life insurance policies at the end of 1977, according to the American Council of Life Insurance. Life insurance totaled \$250.2 billion in California, while New York ranked second, with \$217 billion.

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Free School Beginning, guitar, 7 p.m., Student Center Sangamon Room.  
Model United Nations Association, meeting, 7-8:30 p.m., Student Center Saline Room.  
American Marketing Association, meeting, 7-9 p.m., Beckers A-156  
Blacks Interested in Business, Ohio Drug presentation, 7-9 p.m., Student Center Activity Room A.

The benefits of the new way of registration are that it is faster and it will offer some future benefits.

"The idea was introduced to encourage student to initiate contacts with faculty members outside of classroom study," said Betty Walter, area business manager for Brush Towers. So far,

In the future the registration center looks for more things to be done by this new system.

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# Freshmen shine in national diving

By David Getrich  
Staff Writer

It is customary that a team builds towards a national meet, garnering experience from individual meets and invitations. Five members of the Saluki men's and women's diving teams bypassed the step-by-step process and began on top, in a national meet. The results were better than expected, especially for freshman Tracy Terrell.

"She dove extremely well," Diving Coach Julian Krug praised. "It was a case of her diving better in the meet than she has in practice. She really impressed a lot of people."

Terrell placed fourth in the one-meter and sixth in the three-meter springboard competition at the Subaru Invitational in San Antonio, Texas, Friday and Saturday.

To say Terrell was impressive is an understatement considering the competition she faced from the 28-member field. Present were such known divers as Cynthia Potter, a member of the Olympic team in 1972 and 1974, Janet Ely, another Olympian, and Michele Haynes, a national finalist last year. All three finished ahead of Terrell in both events.

Another freshman, Lynn Whitehead, finished 14th in one-meter and 19th in three-meter competition.

"Lynn dove pretty well," Krug assessed. "She finished 26th in high school competition last year, but she showed quite a bit of talent at the meet."

Originally, sophomore Julia Warner was scheduled to join Terrell on the 920-mile trip to San Antonio.

"Julia has a heavy schedule and felt she needed to stay home to work on her classes," Krug said. "I'd just as soon have her stay home and get good grades."

Krug said Terrell and Warner were comparable in terms of talent. Like the women, the men's team did well too. And, it, too, was a freshman that stood out among male Saluki performers.

"George Greenleaf did a super job," Krug exuded. "He, too, dove better in the meet than he did in practice."

Greenleaf, from Virginia, was sixth in the one-meter competition, and first among his two teammates. He finished 21st in the three-meter event.

Bill Cashmore also had a good meet, Krug said. The junior finished ninth in the one-meter and 13th in the three-meter competition. Gary Mastey, another junior, finished seventh in the one-meter and 23rd in the three-meters.

"Even though there were 48 members of the men's field, it was no slouch group," Krug opined.

Like the competition in the women's field, the men's featured nationally ranked performers, including Scott Rich, who finished second in the one-meter event at the AAU Nationals last year and just missed qualifying for the 1976 Olympic team, and former SMU great Steve Jenkins, one of the

country's best springboard divers. "All our divers did very well," Krug said. "We dove much better in the meet than anyone would have expected. You usually don't have big meets like this so early in the season."

Rick Theobald, the Salukis' most consistent diver last year, missed the trip, but not because of illness. Theobald is recovering from a September stress fracture in his right leg.

"It was a really freak accident," Krug noted. "He changed his mind on the dive he was going to do in midair and his feet slipped when they hit the board. The break was a combination of the board coming up and of his leg being in the way."

Theobald broke both bones in the leg in the mishap, will be out for another three weeks.

"He's walking on it now, but these things take a while to heal," Krug stated. "We might have to redshirt him."

Redshirting would make Theobald ineligible for the season, but would give him another year of competition after his senior year.

## REDFORD CAST

NEW YORK (AP)—Actor Robert Redford will have the title role in the forthcoming movie "Brubaker," according to Alan Ladd Jr., president of 20th Century-Fox Pictures.

The film, in which Redford is to play a prison warden, is scheduled to begin shooting in February 1979.



## Flyin' along

Saluki Mary Jane Sheets strokes to victory in the 100-yard butterfly. Sheets won the event plus the 200-yard backstroke in time trials held Saturday at the Recreation Building pool. (Staff photo by Brent Cramer)

# Spikers host regional tourney

(Continued from Page 20)

there were some bright spots in the match against Illinois that lasted two-and-a-half hours.

"Kerry Harris played the best match of her career," Hunter said. "She passed almost as perfectly as you can and played excellent defense. Ann Cronin played real well over the weekend and Deb Stamm had some effective moments. Illinois is a nice and consistent team. I think they'll take the tourney."

Whether the Illini win or not, the two top finishers in the tournament will advance to the AIAW national tournament to be played this year at the University of Alabama Dec. 7-9.

The semifinals of the MAIAW will be Friday night in the Arena at 8 p.m. The consolation and championship games will be Saturday in Davies Gym at 1 p.m. and 3 p.m., respectively.

## Racquet Club sponsors clinic

The SIU Racquetball Club will hold a clinic to improve skills, shots and strategies Nov. 28 at 7:30 p.m. in Room 154 of the Recreation Building. The clinic will also place the players in different skill levels, novice, intermediate and advanced.

As part of the clinic, the racquetball club and AMF-Voit will sponsor a single-elimination tournament Friday through Sunday, Dec. 1-3.

Competition will be broken into men's and women's divisions in

Tournament tickets include an all-session ticket that is \$7.50 for adults, \$4.50 for high school students and \$2.50 SIU students and children 12 and under. Tickets for Thursday's opening pool play are: \$2 adults, \$1 high school students, 50 cents SIU students and 50 cents for children 12 and under. Valleyball notes: The injuries to setters Terry Stratta and Robin Derterding, incurred in the

## WILLIAMS EXHIBIT

NEW YORK (AP)—An exhibition titled "William Carlos Williams and the American Scene, 1920-1940" will be at the Whitney Museum of American Art Dec. 12, 1978, through Feb. 4, 1979.

The museum, says, "This exhibition is designed to recreate the cultural context of American society during the 1920s and 1930s through verbal, visual, and documentary materials."

each of the three skill levels. Trophies will be awarded to the top player.

The tournament and clinic are open to all students and faculty and staff members. Registration will begin Nov. 16 at 7 p.m. in the Recreation Building and will continue through the Nov. 27.

Tournament Director Bruce Zamost says 64 openings are allotted for the tourney and will be given away on a first-come-first-serve basis.

spikers last regular season tournament at Indiana, did not have any effect on their play last weekend, according to Hunter. Both players suffered injuries in the spikers first pool match against Ball State—Stratta a slightly fractured nose and Derterding a slightly sprained ankle. In addition, junior hitter Becky Tobolski saw some more playing time this past weekend.

## Soccer Club gains 5-1 win behind Onsando's three goals

A second-half substitution paved the way for the SIU Soccer Club's 5-1 victory over Memphis State Sunday at the athletic fields east of the Arena. The victory enabled the club to finish its fall season with a 7-2 record.

Coach Ahmed Abdel inserted Jesse Onsando into his lineup, and Onsando responded with three consecutive goals to give the Salukis

a 4-0 lead. Ahmed Abbas and Xenophon Xenophonos assisted on the goals.

Memphis State averted the shutout late in the second half, but the Salukis' Abbas scored his second goal of the game to give SIU its 5-1 victory margin. Abbas scored the opening goal that provided the Salukis their slim 1-0 halftime lead.

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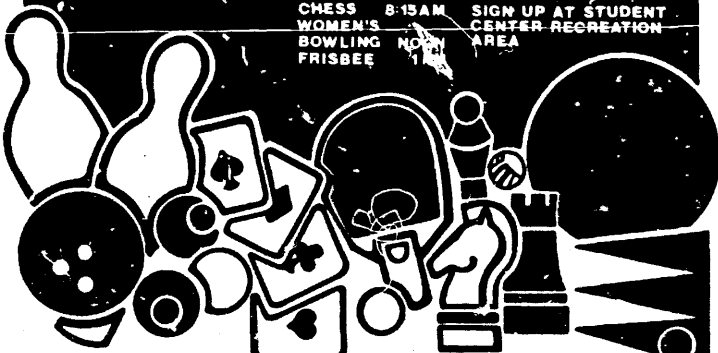


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FOOSBALL 7PM		THURSDAY, DEC. 7
BILLIARDS	SATURDAY, DEC. 2	BRIDGE 7PM
	CHESS 8-12AM	SIGN UP AT STUDENT
	WOMEN'S BOWLING 10AM	CENTER RECREATION
	FRISBEE 11AM	AREA



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# Spikers hope to surpass state showing at regional

By Gerry Bliss  
Staff Writer

Although downtrodden by last weekend's state tournament losses to Illinois and Chicago-Circle, the women's volleyball team will have a chance to redeem itself this week beginning Thursday, as they host this year's MAIAW Regional tournament in both the arena and Davies Gym.

Tournament action begins at 4 p.m. Thursday in the Arena.

The spikers came back to Carbondale last Saturday from Charleston in low spirits. Their goal of winning the state title this year away from archrival Illinois State, went up in smoke the night before as they were eliminated in the quarterfinals by a much improved Illinois team 3-15, 15-9, 15-11, 12-15, 4-15.

The spikers could take heart though. The Illini went on to win the state crown, eliminating defending titlists Illinois State in the semifinals. U of I defeated DePaul in the finals. DePaul was the team that eliminated SIU in last year's state tourney, defeating the Salukis twice. Although not achieving what they originally set out to do at the beginning of the season, Coach Debbie Hunter said last weekend's disappointment will not deter the spikers from showing well in this week's MAIAW. She feels her team is just as good as any of the other 11 teams that will begin arriving in Carbondale Wednesday night. However, it will be a long, tough road for the Salukis.

Among the 12 teams that will be competing, six are state champions and three are former MAIAW champions. This year's tournament will be one of the most wide-open in recent years. Any of the 12 teams will be capable of advancing to the finals, but three schools—all from the Big are being tabbed as the favorites.

Illinois is one of the three schools favored. The Fighting Illini, coached by Chris Aquinaro, will be seeking to continue the stranglehold that Illinois schools have had on the MAIAW title, having won four of the past seven. They will also be seeking to better their runner-up finish of last year, when they bowed to Illinois State in the finals. The Redbirds went on to finish eighth in the nationals. Aquinaro's Illini however, will have a tough time repeating their

performance of last weekend when they won their first state title ever. The two other Big Ten schools, — Purdue and Ohio State, will be looking to better the Illini in volleyball as well as they do in football.

Both schools inflicted losses on Illinois during the regular season and the Buckeyes finished higher in the Big Ten tourney than Illinois. But it is Purdue that probably has the best shot at Illinois.

The Boilermakers have had a brilliant season, running up a 31-6 record—one of the best in the region. With a line-up that averages six feet, they will have no problem standing up with Illinois.

Ohio State on the other hand, is depending on the recovery of their middle blocker, Diann Gorham. Gorham was injured last weekend in Ohio State's tournament upset loss to Cleveland State.

Rounding out the tournament field will be a number of teams that could be sleepers. Among the four three-team pools, one pool has three of the sleepers—SIU, Wisconsin and Central Michigan. All three teams have a chance to advance to Friday's quarterfinals which begins at 2 p.m. at the Arena, but Wisconsin and Central Michigan are each favored to win the pool.

The Badgers are making their third straight regional appearance and bring with them an impressive 13-game winning streak. Similarly, Central Michigan brings a 36-8-4 overall record into the tournament that includes recent wins over Michigan and Michigan State—two other sleepers.

The Salukis will enter with a 25-14-4 record, not as good as some of the other teams, but the homecourt advantage could work in their favor and they might find themselves winning their pool and advancing.

In the other pools, Illinois State, DePaul, Cleveland State and Michigan State are all favored to win their pools and are definite possibilities to win the title.

The Redbirds had a humiliating experience last weekend when they lost their first pool match to Western Illinois. They recovered however, before losing to Illinois in the semifinals. Despite SIU's finish last weekend, Hunter said

(Continued on Page 19)

# Palermo gets MVC honors following a 'hulk' of a game

The ten second-half points that rallied the Jaluki football team to a 15-14 victory over Marshall Saturday wouldn't have meant a thing if the defense hadn't shut down the Thundering Herd's attack.

And leading the charge for the off-again-on-again unit was junior defensive back John Palermo, who Monday was named Missouri Valley Conference defensive player of the week for his efforts.

Palermo, a 5-foot-11, 195-pounder, was credited with 10 tackles, six unassisted, in addition to intercepting two passes and recovering one fumble.

His second pass interception was

at the SIU 13-yard line with 30 seconds remaining in the game to halt Marshall's last threat.

"Going into the game we were concerned about Marshall's outside running game because they have been very good at it, and we have been vulnerable to that type of offense," said defensive coordinator Bill McConnell.

"But our corners really closed it down, and I think that John Palermo thought he was the Incredible Hulk. He played a tremendous game."

Palermo helped the defense hold Marshall's option quarterback Danny Wright to just 56 yards rushing on 18 carries.



Saluki head basketball Coach Joe Gottfried (left) and his assistant, Mike Riley, watched the team

scrimmage last Thursday at Herrin High School. (Staff photo by George Burns)

# Gottfried gets 'Goose bumps' over loyal cage fans

Joe Gottfried is still in awe at how fans are reacting to the coming basketball season. Many people spent time camping out in front of the Arena anxiously awaiting season tickets to go on sale.

The first-year coach has been busy working with his team for the Nov. 25 opener at home against Evansville, but he hasn't been able to help but notice the crowds outside.

"I just get goose bumps," he said with a smile. "I personally can't wait to begin."

Gottfried used to coach at Ashland College in Ohio where they had a facility that seated 3,700. And there was a lot of enthusiasm for basketball, he said.

"But not as much as there is here," he said shaking his head.

The team played its first intrasquad scrimmage of the year last Thursday at Herrin High School, and the White team, which consisted mostly of Saluki starters, trounced the Maroons, 92-50.

Sharpshooting guard Milt Huggins led the victors with 24 points. Bob Middleton, a transfer student from Texas A&M, led the Maroons with 14.

Gottfried was pleased with many aspects of the scrimmage, especially the shooting.

"Our shooting has been pretty good this fall," Gottfried said. "But we also noticed our conditioning. The players looked like they were in good shape."

The coaches have had the players on a strenuous conditioning program to get them in the shape needed for the planned running style of play this season. But it's not just a "run and gun" type offense. There will be defense. The coaches have been working hard in practice on defenses, both man-to-man and zone. The defensive plan in the scrimmage



## The Mad Serbian

By George Csolak  
Sports Editor

also caught Gottfried's eye.

"We showed a pressing man defense," he said. "The players responded well to both the man and the zone defenses."

The team will hold another scrimmage at 7:30 p.m. Thursday night at Nashville High School. The scrimmage was originally supposed to be held at Murphysboro High School, but a conflict developed and it was moved to Nashville.

Gary Wilson, Barry Smith, Al Grant, Huggins and Wayne Abrams will be the starting five for the Evansville game, Gottfried said. The successor to the late Paul Lambert said the five "earned starting jobs based on past performances last year."

But that doesn't mean things will stay that way.

"They've got to be consistent. Things could change," he said. The coach said that substitutes will depend on the course of the game and how the players are doing. "If a guy asks for a breather, he puts himself back in when he's ready, but if he's not doing well, we may take him out. As of now, we are planning to change a lot."

With all of the preseason publicity involving the Salukis and the national rankings, Gottfried feels little pressure. He is flattered that publications like Playboy and Basketball Weekly have predicted the cagers will enter the national limelight.

But there are those realists, like Gottfried, who know that predictions don't win games or conferences or national championships. And there are others who feel that maybe these prognosticators have jumped the gun a bit with their predictions. After all, the Salukis have a new coaching staff and a new game plan. These things take time to adjust to.

Gottfried feels that the team has made the adjustment.

"There is a lot you have to consider," he said. "We are impressed with the progress we have made and we're impressed that they picked us to finish high, but you don't win based on preseason predictions."

"We've got to blend the personalities of the coaching staff with the players," he continued. "They have to grasp the things we are teaching and we have to try and teach them well."

The Saluki coach talked about how the Missouri Valley Conference (MVC) has been strengthened as a whole by the addition of junior-college players, but he added that "we're not concerned with them, we're concerned with the chemistry of our team."

The things the coaches are doing with the team are geared toward talent. And the Salukis have an abundance of talent. The juco players will take some time to blend into their respective teams, whereas the Salukis have the advantage

of having played together as a unit for quite some time.

"Evansville is a good example," Gottfried said of the team which has built itself back up since last year's tragic airplane crash which wiped out the entire team and its coaches. "They have seven transfer players. And those seven are as experienced as our juniors in terms of games played. But they have to blend together."

Speaking of Evansville, Gottfried and his coaching staff don't know too much about the Purple Aces. The Saluki coaches went to scout the team Tuesday night, but Gottfried said that they are "awfully big. They've got three 6-10 players."

When the Evansville team comes to Carbondale Nov. 25, they will present an award to the Salukis for taking their place in the Christmas tournament last season. Gottfried feels it will be an emotional moment.

"There always has been a great rivalry between the two teams," he said. "And the gesture of SIU last year has strengthened the positive side of the rivalry. It's not a bitter rivalry, it's a very positive-type thing, and that's the way it should be."

## BASKETBALL NOYES

Jac Claitt will play forward this season, Gottfried said, and Barry Smith will alternate at guard and forward to give the team depth at the No. 2 guard position behind Huggins. The MVC coaches and media picked SIU to win the conference this season at Press Day in Des Moines, Ia., Nov. 5. All of the season ticket chair seats have been sold and 1,800 students have purchased season tickets so far, according to Neoma Kinney in the Athletics Ticket Office.

# Building committee makes plans for Morris Library expansion project

By Ray Robinson  
Student Writer

A 10-member building committee, formed last winter, is making preliminary plans for a major construction project to alleviate crowded conditions at Morris Library, according to Kenneth G. Peterson, dean of library affairs.

Peterson said the committee has been studying the needs of all the sections of the library and making 20-year projections of what the library's space needs will be in the future. He estimated that the project would have to double the size of the library to meet its needs in the next 20 years. Peterson said there is not estimate yet of the cost.

The members of the building committee are: —Kenneth G. Peterson, dean of library affairs a d chairman.

—Stanley E. Harris, Jr., professor of geology.

—Paul J. Lougeay, associate professor of human resources.

—Walter J. Willis, professor of agriculture.

—Sue Dezenolett, associate vice-president of the University.

—Sidney E. Matthews, associate professor and director of library services.

—Arthur Logue, bookstore manager of Morris Library.

—Donald L. Winsor, associate professor and director of learning resources at Morris Library.

—Kenneth Duckett, associate professor and curator of special collections at Morris Library.

—Darrell L. Jenkins (ex officio), assistant professor and administrative services librarian. Jenkins is the secretary of the committee.

—One student from the Library Affairs Advisory Committee, yet to be appointed.

No definite plans have come out of the committee, yet according to Peterson, He said the various subcommittees would present their recommendations to the full

committee at a meeting in early December. Those recommendations approved by the committee will be presented to President Warren Brandt and Vice President for Academic Affairs Frank Horton.

Peterson said he did not know how much priority the new project would be given, but that the new wing is badly needed. He said Morris Library was originally planned to hold one million volumes and now holds one-and-a-half million. The library was planned to serve a student body of 15,000. The SIU student body has since grown to over 22,000.

Peterson said that while library planning consultants recommend that a library be able to seat at least one-fourth of its student body, Morris Library can seat only about 10 percent of the SIU student body.

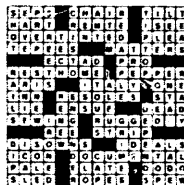
Peterson emphasized that planning for the new wing is still very much in the preliminary stages.

## Wednesday's Puzzle

### ACROSS

- Paintings
- Fish
- Green shade
- Ship
- of Commons
- No. Amer. Indian
- Resettled in a new land
- Chit
- Officer
- Journals
- Oklahoma city
- Caucho tree
- Say again
- Beverage
- Dry
- Girl's name
- Speak
- Indian tree
- Furrowed
- Asian shrub
- Expatiate
- Caught in —
- Machine parts
- Famous dance hall
- Funeral vehicle
- Poetic contraction
- Restrict
- Self-esteem
- Revolves
- Man's nickname
- Wax product: 2 words
- Omer
- Concise
- Man's nickname
- Arhur —
- Collect
- Region
- Affected by: Suffix
- Girl's name
- Flabby
- Skewered
- Cliff hanger
- Some horses
- Away
- Shopworn
- Boredom
- Flood
- Needle case
- Top-notch
- Allows
- Frenchman
- Audibly

### Tuesday's Answers



- Nuts
- Blip machine
- Muse of poetry
- Skewered
- Roof part
- Rose essence
- Considers
- Nutify
- Whimper
- Claude — Fr. artist
- Certain Africans: Var.
- Tertiary
- Tree
- Awn
- Inside
- Comb form
- Hair lock
- Room: Sp
- Sashes
- Near
- Pronoun
- Stratum
- Commune near Padua
- Mium stadium
- Old Eng coin

## Trustees accept faculty appointments

### By University News Service

Biophysicist Warren S. Rehm, author of more than 250 research articles in his field, is serving as professor of physiology at SIU for the current school year.

Rehm, 71, is retired chairman of the department of physiology and biophysics at the University of Alabama's Medical Center in Birmingham, where he won more than \$1 million in research grants. He was 1977 winner of the Hoffman-LaRoche Prize in gastric intestinal physiology.

Notice of Rehm's appointment was included on a list of SIU personnel items approved by the SIU board of trustees Thursday during a monthly meeting at Carbondale.

### Among other appointments:

—Sudhakar Dharmadikari, 44-year-old mathematician from the University of Illinois at Urbana, as professor of mathematics. Dharmadikari, born in India, is a Ph.D. graduate and has taught at

the University of New Mexico, Michigan State, California and the University of Baroda, India, as well as the U. of I.

—Rolf G. Fare, 35, of the University of Lund, Sweden, economics faculty, as associate professor of economics. For the past three years he has been a research associate and visiting assistant research engineer at the University of California's Operations Research Center, working on mathematical models of dynamic production theory.

—Frank Pagan, 33-year-old Toronto native, as associate professor of computer science. He has taught the past three years at Memorial University, St. John's, Newfoundland, and before that taught at the University of Aston, England. He has three degrees from the University of Toronto and is the author of a book on ALGOL, a computer language.

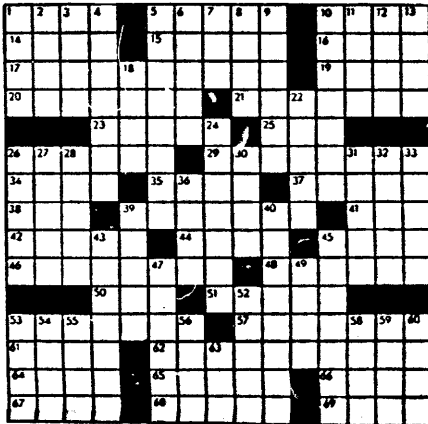
—S.L. Choi, of the University of Guelph, Ontario, as visiting associate professor of mathematics

for the school year. He is a specialist in number theory and has a Ph.D. from Imperial College, London;

—J. Ronayne Cowan of Temple University as 1978-79 visiting research associate in the Center for English as a Second Language. He has a Ph.D. from UCLA, master's degrees from UCLA and Cornell University and a bachelor's degree from Cornell;

—Anzelim Iwanik, of the Institute of Mathematics, Wroclaw Technical University, Poland, as visiting associate professor of mathematics for the school year.

—Marylou Kuhn, art education theorist from Florida State University, as visiting professor of art for the school year. A professor at FSU and noted specialist in her field—especially as it relates to community arts—she has been a guest lecturer at the University of London. She has degrees from Ohio State University and Columbia University.



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# Travel-Study program plans summer European study tour

By Jerry Schneider  
Student Writer

The SIU Travel-Study Program is sponsoring a four-week study tour in Europe from May 13 to June 11, for persons who are interested in military and diplomatic history, according to Edward O'Day, instructor in contemporary European history.

O'Day says the one-month tour of Europe will go to the historic battlefields of both World War I and World War II.

This will include such famous battlefields as Verdun (France), the site of enormous French and German casualties in World War I and the site of the D-Day Normandy invasion and Battle of the Bulge (Germany) in World War II, along with many others, O'Day said.

O'Day and Howard Allen, specialist in 20th Century American history, will be the instructors and tour guides for the trip.

O'Day said, "Students who go on this trip can earn a maximum of six hours credit. They will be given assigned readings before the trip and then will have to turn in a report and take-home examination after we get back."

Students will be given a list of topics to choose from for their papers, O'Day added.

The tour will also cover other sites instrumental to the history of Europe and America, such as Versailles, the site of the Paris Peace Conference, Nuremberg, site

of the Nuremberg trials and Berchtesgaden, site of Hitler's retreat, O'Day said.

O'Day also said that students will also be given free time in Paris, Munich and Berlin to visit museums and archives in those cities.

"We expect to take between 15 and 25 people on the trip, although we could take up to 50," O'Day said. The trip is not restricted to SIU students and faculty. It's open to anyone who is interested in war-time history in Europe.

"We would welcome anyone who fought or was involved in another way with the war." These people could give their personal insight on aspects of the war, O'Day explained.

O'Day also mentioned that the current itinerary could be altered for these people who know of other places that were important during both World Wars.

"The trip is also open to high school students who wish to continue studying history at the college level. High school students could put the six hours of credit earned during the trip toward their college credits."

Transportation and accommodations will include commercial round trip air-travel from St. Louis to Luxembourg, Germany; bus transportation, lodging, most meals and museum admissions at a cost of \$1,700, although efforts are being made to bring down the cost, according to O'Day.

He also said that it would have

been cheaper to go to Europe on a package deal, but that would have put restrictions on where they could travel. By chartering their own bus they would be able to go to places where a package plan would not let them go.

Flying by commercial airline would also enable members of the group to stay in Europe longer if they wish. They would be able to use their return home ticket whenever they wanted, O'Day explained.

O'Day said that one of the purposes of the trip is to enable a student to earn a semester's worth of work during the summer by earning six hours on the trip and six or nine hours during the summer semester. This would enable the student to graduate a semester early.

O'Day also explained that a trip of this kind would be an enormous value for a student and would have more of a impact on the classroom situation would.

Persons interested in the tour may pick up an application in Edward O'Day's office in Paner Hall, room 3374.

## Jobs on Campus

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

Jobs available as of Nov. 13:  
Clerical—12 openings, morning work block; four openings, afternoon work block; four openings, time to be arranged.  
Janitorial—four openings, morning work block; five openings, time to be arranged.  
Miscellaneous—one opening, morning work block; two openings, afternoon work block; one opening, time to be arranged.

### COGNAC CONSUMERS

NEW YORK (AP)—The drinking American can't compete with the residents of England and Hong Kong when it comes to consuming cognac, according to an expert who should know.

Gerard Sturm, international director of the Cognac Bureau of France, said recently that although U.S. consumption of cognac had reached 15 million bottles annually, it still ran second to Britain among importing countries.

Sturm said the largest per capita consumer, however, was Hong Kong, where last year about 5 million residents drank some 7 million bottles.

## Prices for turkey up this year

CHICAGO (AP)—Gobble Gobble. That's the sound of a turkey gobbling up more of your money this Thanksgiving Day.

Turkey prices being posted by Chicago area grocers indicate that consumers will pay at least 10 cents a pound more for this year's gobbler than they did in 1977.

This will put retail prices in a range from about 68 cents a pound for the large frozen or broiled birds to 99 cents a pound for smaller butter-basted name brand turkeys.

The increase comes despite a near-record turkey crop. Lew Walts, executive vice president of the National Turkey Federation, says that supplies are up 3 percent to 141.5 million birds. The all-time high crop was 143 million in 1961.

Rising beef prices and a greater acceptance of dark turkey products have brought the higher Thanksgiving prices, grocers say.

Mark Nolan of the Dominick's food store chain said turkey was used all year as an option to more expensive beef cuts.

Walts said most retailers are selling fresh turkeys every week and that carved parts—drumsticks,

wings and sliced breasts—we popular the first 10 months of 1977.

Michael Hatt of Jewel Food Store said current turkey products in turkey-hat and turkey-franks are big sellers throughout the year. In the past, turkey months were November and December. In 1977, for instance, 90 percent of all turkey consumed in America was eaten in those two months.

Grocers still attempt to keep the turkey profit margins at a minimum. Present wholesale price are in the range of 70 cents to 7 cents a pound, compared to about 6 cents a pound in 1977.

A few years ago, groblers were sold almost at cost, or even at loss, in hopes of luring customers into stores for holiday spending sprees.

Those days are over now.

### STYLE?

HAMILTON, Ontario (AP)—The Art Gallery of Hamilton is holding an exhibition entitled "What Is Style?", featuring works selected from the gallery's permanent collection.

## Dog escapes execution; parties settle out of court

By Charles Chamberlain

CHICAGO (AP)—Hans, a German shepherd accused of killing Benji, a 19-pound West Highland terrier, has escaped the death penalty in a case that was scheduled for trial in Circuit Court.

Hans was to have been tried Wednesday by Judge Jack G. Stein. The dog had been formally charged by Arlington Heights officials as an "uncontrolled animal" under an ordinance of the Northwest suburb that carries the death penalty. No one, however, really wanted to see Hans die. Not Judge Stein, who said he was a dog lover at heart. Not even Linda Silverstein, whose fluffy, white Benji allegedly had been attacked several times since spring by Hans and finally chewed to death in a back yard struggle last month.

And surely not John and Karen Cardeman and their three children, neighbors of the Silversteins, and the owners of Hans.

But prosecutor Ernest Bloomquist, a former state's attorney representing the village of Arlington Heights, said he had built a good case.

"I had evidence of three incidents of Hans biting humans and dogs and that's all I needed to seek the death

penalty under our ordinance," said Bloomquist. "All I wanted was for peace and quiet to return to that neighborhood, no matter what it took. I was prepared to call a dozen witnesses—a mailman who was bitten by Hans and was afraid to deliver mail in the neighborhood, veterinarians, police, and scared kids."

"When I was a kid I had a dog," said Bloomquist. "I plan to get another one some day. I like dogs. But Hans is vicious. The punishment has to fit the crime and I'd ask for the death penalty."

But before Hans could go on trial Judge Stein huddled with the parties concerned in his chambers. After several hours he announced that the Cardemans agreed to get rid of Hans, pay a \$25 fine and \$300 restitution to the Silverstein family for veterinarian bills and other expenses.

"It always gladdens my heart in these matters when two parties can come to a reasonable understanding," said the judge. Mrs. Cardeman said Thursday that Hans was given a new home with friends in the neighboring suburb of Mount Prospect.

## Old-style Navy uniforms a hit in Sydney

SYDNEY, Australia (AP)—The U.S. Navy's Duck Dog, a gob cap and bell bottom trousers are making experimental reappearances in Sydney and so far have been rated overwhelming hits.

At least, that's what the sailors of the USS Niagara Falls are saying about the "crackerjack" uniforms of World War II vintage.

The Navy supply ship is visiting Sydney on its way to the Philippines

and is one of only a few equipped with the old-style uniforms.

"Man, we're making out like bandits," said crewman Hank Tili, 28. "The girls say we really look like sailors in this uniform, not like businessmen."

The caps, once called gob caps and now known as Duck caps are a particular hit.

"I've lost five of them... everyone wants one," Tili said.

## Priests say coffin may contain remains of John the Baptist

CAIRO, Egypt (AP)—Workers renovating an ancient Christian monastery in the desert north of Cairo discovered a coffin that church officials say may contain the remains of John the Baptist, the holy man who according to Christian belief baptized Jesus Christ.

"There are lots of bodies buried out there and we have to be sure," said Bishop Samuel, an official of the Coptic Christian Church who is organizing an investigation of the discovery. "What leads the priests to think it is John the Baptist is a reference in church manuscripts which says he was buried 18 feet from the altar."

The wooden coffin was found under the walls of St. Makarios monastery, 60 miles north of Cairo. Officials of the Coptic Church, the native Christian church of Egypt and Ethiopia, have set up a committee of archaeologists, architects and church scholars to examine the find and report to the church.

"The priests couldn't move the walls before for fear the building would collapse, Samuel said Monday.

The bishop is an assistant to Pope Shenouda II, spiritual leader of Egypt's six million Coptic Christians. The Copts are doctrinally related to the Eastern

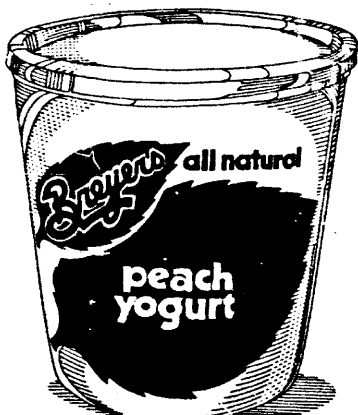
Orthodox Church.

A spokesman at the Vatican said he was unaware of the discovery. The Rev. Romeo Panciroli said the report would have to be studied before the church makes any comment.

The monastery was founded about the fourth century during a period of Christian expansion in Egypt. According to the monastery's manuscripts, the remains of John the Baptist were spirited out of Palestine in the fourth century by Christians fleeing the oppression of Roman authorities. They brought the body to Alexandria on the Mediterranean coast. The remains were moved to the monastery in the early 11th century.

Samuel said the manuscripts record church history and date back to the fifth century. Historians say John the Baptist, a Jewish prophet born about 4 B.C., was a cousin of Jesus. According to the Gospel, his birth was miraculously foretold. He began a mission of preaching to the people of the Jordan valley, calling on them to repent in preparation for the appearance of the Messiah. The preacher adopted baptism as a symbol of his reformist campaign and the early Christian church later transformed it into a sacrament.

You've tried everything else,  
now try some culture.



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

## BROWN EYES WHY ARE YOU BLUE?

George W. Meyer  
Alfred Bryan

COLE'S  
**AMERICAN TAP**  
FINEST LOUNGE

25¢ Drafts

60¢ Speedrails

11:30 - 6:30

On Special  
All Day & Night:

Canadian Club & Mixer  
and  
Canadian Club Whiskey Sours

70¢

**THE AMERICAN TAP**  
510 S. Illinois



national  
at  
National

# Joyful Thanksgiving

WITH FINE FOODS FROM NATIONAL!

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

915 W. Main  
Carbondale

SEE NATIONAL FIRST  
FOR YOUR  
**Fresh Turkey!**

**the Choice is Yours**  
and your Choice is guaranteed!

**Closed Thanksgiving Day**

**Medallion Brand**  
Turkey  
**59¢** Lb.  
20 LB TO 22 LB AVERAGE

**Honeycuckle White**  
Turkey  
**79¢** Lb.  
20 LB TO 22 LB AVERAGE

**National's Buttergold**  
Turkey  
**79¢** Lb.  
20 LB TO 22 LB AVERAGE

**Boneless Ham**  
**\$1.79** Lb.  
WAS \$1.99

**Pevely Ice Cream**  
**99¢** Half Gallon  
WAS \$1.00

**Large Eggs**  
**39¢** DOZEN  
WAS \$1.00

**Tab or Coke**  
**899¢** 16 oz. Pack  
WAS \$1.79

**Golden Corn**  
**\$1.00** 4 16 oz. Cans  
WAS \$1.25 EA.

**Safari Coffee**  
**\$1.99** 1 Lb. Can  
WAS \$2.79

**Thanksgiving Savings through Wednesday, Nov. 22nd**

# The Finest Foods for Your

## ★ ★ ★ ★ All The Famous Brands



**SUPER SPECIAL**

ALL FLAVORS  
**Pevely Ice Cream**

WAS \$1.50

**99¢**

Half Gallon

WITH COUPON BELOW AND \$1.00 PURCHASE



**SUPER SPECIAL**

THE IDEA FLOUR  
**Pillsbury's BEST XXXX FLOUR**

WAS \$1.05

**59¢**

5 Lb. Bag

WITH COUPON BELOW



**SUPER SPECIAL**

**Tab or Coke**

WAS \$1.79

**899¢**

16 oz. Pack

WITH COUPON BELOW AND \$1.00 PURCHASE



**Holiday FROZEN FOOD Super Specials**

PET-ITZ MINCE MEAT OR

**Pumpkin Pie**

WAS \$1.50

**59¢**

20-oz. Pkg.

WAS \$1.50	10-oz. Pkg.	<b>\$1.89</b>
WAS \$1.50	2 10-oz. Pkgs.	<b>\$1.00</b>
WAS \$1.50	10-oz. Pkg.	<b>59¢</b>
WAS \$1.50	2 10-oz. Pkgs.	<b>\$1.00</b>
WAS \$1.50	10-oz. Pkg.	<b>99¢</b>
WAS \$1.50	20-oz. Pkg.	<b>99¢</b>
WAS \$1.50	20-oz. Pkg.	<b>\$1.19</b>

**National Coupon**

**Pevely Ice Cream**

WAS \$1.50

**99¢**

Half Gallon

WAS \$1.50

**National's Strawberries**

2 10-oz. Pkgs.

**\$1.00**

WAS \$1.50 EA

WAS \$1.50	10-oz. Jar	<b>99¢</b>	WAS \$1.50	2 11-oz. Cans	<b>\$1.00</b>
WAS \$1.50	20-oz. Jar	<b>99¢</b>	WAS \$1.50	2 10-oz. Pkgs.	<b>\$1.00</b>
WAS \$1.50	20-oz. Jar	<b>99¢</b>	WAS \$1.50	20-oz. Jar	<b>\$1.89</b>
WAS \$1.50	5.8-oz. Jar	<b>99¢</b>	WAS \$1.50	10-oz. Pkg.	<b>99¢</b>
WAS \$1.50	10-oz. Can	<b>59¢</b>	WAS \$1.50	10-oz. Jar	<b>69¢</b>
WAS \$1.50	2 10-oz. Pkgs.	<b>\$1.09</b>	WAS \$1.50	2 8-oz. Pkgs.	<b>59¢</b>

## Dollar Day Buys!



**Libby's PUMPKIN**

WAS \$1.50

**3**

16-oz. Cans

**\$1.00**

**Sliced Beets**

WAS \$1.50

**3**

10-oz. Pkgs.

**\$1**

**Libby Cocktail**

WAS \$1.50

**2**

10-oz. Pkgs.

**\$1**

**Aluminum Foil**

WAS \$1.50

**3**

10-oz. Pkgs.

**\$1**

**Brown & Serye**

WAS \$1.50

**3**

10-oz. Pkgs.

**\$1**

**Milk**

WAS \$1.50

**1**

19.9¢

Gal.

**Whole Yams**

WAS \$1.50

**2**

10-oz. Pkgs.

**\$1**

<p><b>Vendor Coupon</b></p> <p><b>Worth 12¢</b></p> <p>10-oz. Pkg.</p> <p><b>Pillsbury Ready to Spread Frosting</b></p> <p>WAS \$1.23</p>	<p><b>Vendor Coupon</b></p> <p><b>Worth 30¢</b></p> <p>10-oz. Pkg.</p> <p><b>Pillsbury Frosting Cake Mix</b></p> <p>WAS \$1.00</p>	<p><b>Vendor Coupon</b></p> <p><b>Worth 59¢</b></p> <p>5-Lb. Bag</p> <p><b>Pillsbury Flour</b></p> <p>WAS \$1.05</p>	<p><b>Vendor Coupon</b></p> <p><b>Worth 10¢</b></p> <p>10-oz. Pkg.</p> <p><b>Pillsbury Quick Bread</b></p> <p>WAS \$1.00</p>
<p><b>National Coupon</b></p> <p><b>Worth 99¢</b></p> <p>8-oz. Pkg.</p> <p><b>Kentucky Kernel Pecans</b></p> <p>WAS \$1.23</p>	<p><b>National Coupon</b></p> <p><b>Worth 15¢</b></p> <p>10-oz. Pkg.</p> <p><b>Miracle Whip</b></p> <p>WAS \$1.23</p>	<p><b>National Coupon</b></p> <p><b>Worth 15¢</b></p> <p>10-oz. Pkg.</p> <p><b>Durkee's Spices</b></p> <p>WAS \$1.23</p>	<p><b>National Coupon</b></p> <p><b>Worth 99¢</b></p> <p>16-oz. Pack</p> <p><b>Tab or Coca Cola</b></p> <p>WAS \$1.23</p>

# Finest Traditional Feast!

## You Know and Use! ★ ★ ★ ★

**SUPER SPECIAL**

Dana Brown's

**Safari Coffee**

**WAS \$2.79**

**\$1.99**

1 Lb. Can

WITH COUPON BELOW AND \$10.00 PURCHASE

**SUPER SPECIAL**

Libby's

**Golden Corn**

**WAS \$2.49 EA.**

**4 \$1.00**

16 oz. Cans

WITH COUPON BELOW AND \$10.00 PURCHASE

**SUPER SPECIAL**

NATIONAL'S

**Large Eggs**

**WAS \$1.19**

**39¢**

DOZ.

WITH COUPON BELOW AND \$10.00 PURCHASE

<b>WAS \$1.19 EA.</b>	<b>LIBBY'S CUT Green Beans</b>	<b>2</b>	<b>79¢</b>	<b>WAS \$1.19 EA.</b>	<b>BACIO OR National Sugar</b>	<b>5-Lb. Bag</b>	<b>99¢</b>
<b>WAS \$1.19 EA.</b>	<b>LIBBY'S Lima Beans</b>	<b>2</b>	<b>\$1.00</b>	<b>WAS \$1.19 EA.</b>	<b>DESSERT TOPPING Dream Whip</b>	<b>6-oz. Box</b>	<b>\$1.19</b>
<b>WAS \$1.19 EA.</b>	<b>LIBBY'S Tomato Juice</b>	<b>40-oz. Can</b>	<b>69¢</b>	<b>WAS \$1.19 EA.</b>	<b>VALUPLUS Margarine</b>	<b>1-Lb. Tub</b>	<b>39¢</b>
<b>WAS \$1.19 EA.</b>	<b>LIBBY'S MIX FOR Pumpkin Pie</b>	<b>30-oz. Can</b>	<b>69¢</b>	<b>WAS \$1.19 EA.</b>	<b>NATIONAL'S Potato Chips</b>	<b>12-oz. Bag</b>	<b>89¢</b>
<b>WAS \$1.19 EA.</b>	<b>HAASE, BLUM, PITTED Ripe Olives</b>	<b>6-oz. Can</b>	<b>69¢</b>	<b>WAS \$1.19 EA.</b>	<b>BE SCORE Pevely Butter</b>	<b>1-Lb. Tub</b>	<b>\$1.33</b>
<b>WAS \$1.19 EA.</b>	<b>LIBBY'S SLICES Pickled Beets</b>	<b>2</b>	<b>\$1.00</b>	<b>WAS \$1.19 EA.</b>	<b>REGULAR OR SUGAR FREE Seven Up</b>	<b>5-Lb. Pack 12-oz. Cans</b>	<b>\$1.49</b>

**HOLIDAY Dairy Foods**

**National's Cream Cheese**

**WAS \$1.19**

**59¢**

8-oz. Pkg.

<b>WAS \$1.19 EA.</b>	<b>PILLSBURY Cinnamon Rolls</b>	<b>9.5-oz. Pkg.</b>	<b>69¢</b>
<b>WAS \$1.19 EA.</b>	<b>PILLSBURY Crescent Rolls</b>	<b>6-oz. Pkg.</b>	<b>59¢</b>
<b>WAS \$1.19 EA.</b>	<b>FLEISCHMANN'S Soft Margarine</b>	<b>1-Lb. Tub</b>	<b>99¢</b>
<b>WAS \$1.19 EA.</b>	<b>PEVELY Whipping Cream</b>	<b>2 8-oz. Cans</b>	<b>88¢</b>
<b>WAS \$1.19 EA.</b>	<b>SEALTEST Orange Juice</b>	<b>Half Gallon</b>	<b>99¢</b>
<b>WAS \$1.19 EA.</b>	<b>NATIONAL'S Cottage Cheese</b>	<b>24-oz. Can</b>	<b>99¢</b>
<b>WAS \$1.19 EA.</b>	<b>DEANS French Onion Dip</b>	<b>10-oz. Pkg.</b>	<b>69¢</b>
<b>WAS \$1.19 EA.</b>	<b>KRAFT Natural Sliced Swiss</b>	<b>10-oz. Pkg.</b>	<b>\$2.19</b>
<b>WAS \$1.19 EA.</b>	<b>DELICIOUS Pevely Egg Nog</b>	<b>Quart Carton</b>	<b>99¢</b>
<b>WAS \$1.19 EA.</b>	<b>HUNT'S Reddi Whip</b>	<b>7-oz. Can</b>	<b>99¢</b>

**NATIONAL'S EVERY DAY PRICE**

**NATIONAL'S Egg Nog Flavored Milk**

**Half Gallon**

**\$1.29**

**National Coupon**

**WAS \$1.19**

**39¢**

National's Grade "A" Large Eggs

8919

**Dollar Day Buys!**

**NATIONAL'S WHITE BREAD**

**WAS \$1.19 EA.**

**4 \$1.00**

16 oz. Loaf

<b>WAS \$1.19 EA.</b>	<b>Kraft Dinner</b>	<b>3 \$1</b>
<b>WAS \$1.19 EA.</b>	<b>Marshmallows</b>	<b>2 \$1</b>
<b>WAS \$1.19 EA.</b>	<b>Marshmallow Creme</b>	<b>2 \$1</b>
<b>WAS \$1.19 EA.</b>	<b>Spaghetti</b>	<b>3 \$1</b>
<b>WAS \$1.19 EA.</b>	<b>Fried Onions</b>	<b>2 \$1</b>
<b>WAS \$1.19 EA.</b>	<b>Facial Tissue</b>	<b>2 \$1</b>

**Vendor Coupon**

**Worth 25¢**

**WAS \$1.19 EA.**

**Imperial Margarine**

8919

**Vendor Coupon**

**All Flavors Jello**

**2 89¢**

**WAS \$1.19 EA.**

8919

**National Coupon**

**WAS \$1.19 EA.**

**NATIONAL'S White Hot Bread**

**2 \$1.09**

16-oz. Loaf

8929

**National Coupon**

**Worth 25¢**

**WAS \$1.19 EA.**

**National Orange Juice**

8930

**National Coupon**

**ALL GRADES Safari Coffee**

**1-Lb. Can**

**\$1.99**

**WAS \$2.79**

8927

**National Coupon**

**Worth 15¢**

**Natural Cheese**

8928

**National Coupon**

**Libby's CREAM OR WHOLE Golden Corn**

**4 16-oz. Cans**

**\$1.00**

**WAS \$2.49 EA.**

8928

**National Coupon**

**Worth 25¢**

**WAS \$1.19 EA.**

**Brach's Chocolates**

8928





### NOTICE

If any of the advertised items are not available during the period covered by this National Special, the advertisement, you are entitled to a similar product of equal or better quality at a substitute for the advertised price for longer period at your option you may have a "Thank You" to purchase the advertised product at a later time at the advertised price.

THE "WAS" PRICES IN THIS ADVERTISEMENT REFER TO THE LAST REGULAR PRICES BEFORE THE PRICES SHOWN BECAME EFFECTIVE. NO 1. REGULAR PRICES ARE NOT SPECIALS OR SUPER SPECIALS.

The "New Low Price" in the "Everyday Low Price" listed in this advertisement are prices that have been changed in the last 27 days.

**National Coupon** \$1.10

**Worth 50¢**

When You Purchase A 14.5 Oz. National's Canned Ham

8958

## Sea Foods FOR THE HOLIDAY

VIRGINIA CAPES STANDARD	12	\$1.89
Fresh Oysters		
VIRGINIA CAPES STANDARD	12	\$2.39
Fresh Oysters		
SELECT		
Fresh Oysters	12	\$1.79
SAY SEA		
Shrimp Cocktail	2	\$1.49
BRIGHTLY COOKED		
Peeled Shrimp	2	\$1.39
BRIGHTLY COOKED		
Peeled Shrimp	2	\$3.29
ALL WHITE FISH		
Filet of Turbot	1	\$1.29
PAN READY		
Stirred Whiting	1	98¢

# National's Turkeys

**SUPER SPECIAL**

**Medallion**

**Turkeys**

**59¢**

20 TO 22 LB. AVG. Lb.

HYGRADE, BAYMORE, BY THE PRICE OR

Make's Brandsmanship Lb. 89¢

KEY BRANDSMANSHIP Lb. 89¢

**SUPER SPECIAL**

**HONEY SUCKLE**

**Turkeys**

**79¢**

20 TO 22 LB. AVG. Lb.

NATIONAL'S WATER BUCK

Lawson's Mince Lb. 49¢

YOUR CHOICE

**SUPER SPECIAL**

**Butter Gold**

**Turkeys**

**79¢**

20 TO 22 LB. AVG. Lb.

OCEAN BAYERS ALL MEAT OR

All Beef Frenchie Lb. \$1.46

ALSO ANGUS FRAMES OR THE BIG ONE

**SUPER EVERYDAY PRICE**

**Boneless Beef Stew**

**\$1.59**

Lb.

UNDER 2.85 LB. \$1.69

MILLING FARM

Smoked Sausage Lb. \$1.79

KEP SAUSAGE OR POLSKA Lb. \$1.89

**SUPER EVERYDAY PRICE**

**Shank Portion Ham**

**89¢**

Lb.

BUTY PORTION Lb. \$1.19

SEARCH

All Beef Frenchie Lb. \$1.79

SMOKED SAUSAGE, KEP OR POLSKA Lb. \$1.89

**SUPER EVERYDAY PRICE**

**Cube Steaks**

**\$1.98**

Lb.

150A CHOICE 10 STEAKS, B. \$2.19

CHEESE OR REGULAR

Shank Major Sausage Lb. \$1.49

KEP BROILER 12-OZ. Lb. \$1.79

**SUPER EVERYDAY PRICE**

**Round Steak**

**\$1.98**

Lb.

10-12 OZ. \$2.08

WHOLE PORK BUTTS CUT INTO

Pork Steaks Lb. \$1.29

**SUPER EVERYDAY PRICE**

**Sirloin Steak**

**\$2.19**

Lb.

10-12 OZ. \$2.29

NATIONAL'S ALL MEAT

Meat Bologna Lb. \$1.59

ALL MEAT OR BACON Lb. \$1.89

**SUPER EVERYDAY PRICE**

**Pork Chops**

**\$1.59**

Lb.

COUNTRY STYLE RIBS Lb. \$1.49

OCEAN BAYERS, BEEF OR THICK

Meat Bologna Lb. \$1.59

ALL MEAT OR BACON Lb. \$1.89

**In National Stores With a DELI DEPT.**

**Hot & Cold Foods To Go**

**National Coupon** \$1.21

**Worth \$1.00**

When You Purchase a \$12.00 or More Party Platter

8958

**Golden Fried, Crisp 'N TASTY**

**10-Pc. Bucket Chicken** Each \$3.98

**15-Piece Bucket Fried Chicken** Each \$5.79

PLUS 1/2 PINT OF POTATO SALAD OR SLAW

**WHOLE OR HALF BAKED OR BARBECUED Chicken** Lb. \$1.89

**NOT BAKED OR BARBECUED Half Chicken Dinner** Each \$2.09

CHOICE OF TWO VEGETABLES PLUS BREAD OR ROLLS

**WISCONSIN FINGERLESS BRICK OR COLORED Muenster Cheese Sliced** Lb. \$2.39

**AMERICAN, MUSTARD OR GERMANY French Made Potato Salad** \$6.09

**MAYONNAISE OR BUTTERFLY SLAW** \$6.29

**SPINACH CITY MEAT SAUCE** \$6.29

**BARBECUED OR TENDER SAUCE** \$6.29

**Marked with Meat Sauce** \$6.29

**The Pick Of The Crop**

**Serve the Finest**

**FRESH, JUICY Washington State Anjou Pears**

Large Size 2 Lb. 89¢

Medium Size 11 Pack \$1.19

**Juicy EAST-TO-PEEL Tangerines**

Medium Size 18 \$1.00

Large Size 10 \$1.00

**BUD OF CALIFORNIA Iceberg Lettuce**

Large Heads 3 For \$1.19

Medium Heads Each 59¢

**ADD COLOR TO YOUR HOLIDAY TABLE! ASSORTED COLORS Potted Mums** 6 inch Pot \$4.49

**A "GIFT" OF GOOD TASTE NATIONAL'S DELUXE Fruit Baskets** \$8.99

FRUIT BOWLS EACH \$5.99

**CHIPS AND JUICY APPLES Red Delicacies** 3 Lb. 89¢

**ROMAN BERRY BERRIES Red Grapefruit** 6 Lb. \$1.29

**HEAVY WITH JUICE Florida Oranges** 5 Lb. \$1.49

**MULTI-DAY TREATS**

**FRUIT CAKE MIX** 6 inch 12 Lb. \$1.19

**ORANGE PEEL CANDIES** 12 Lb. \$1.19

**BONDED BUTTER DATES** 12 Lb. \$1.19

**PAPER-SHELL PECANS** 12 Lb. \$1.19

**BAKING WALNUT SLATS** 12 Lb. \$1.19

**BAKED NUTS IN SHELL** 12 Lb. \$1.19

**National Coupon** \$1.20

**Worth 10¢**

When You Purchase One Bush or More Fresh Celery

8958

# are Guaranteed to Please!

**SUPER SPECIAL**

**Pork Loin Roast**

**\$1.39**

Lb

**SLICED FREE**

WAS \$1.49

**SUPER EVERYDAY PRICE**

**Boneless Hams**

**\$1.79**

Lb

WAS \$1.99

**SUPER EVERYDAY PRICE**

**Ground Beef**

**\$1.19**

Lb

WAS \$1.29

10 in. FRYPAN w cover

THIS WEEK'S FEATURED ITEM

**\$2.00 off**

**Crowning Touch**

FREE 10 in. x 10 in. FRYPAN

VALUABLE COUPON WORTH \$2.00

TOWARD THE PURCHASE OF YOUR WEEK'S FEATURED ITEM 10 inch FRYPAN

Our Ring Thermometer Price \$19.99

Coupon Savings \$2.00

Your Frypan with coupon \$17.99

COUPON GOOD FROM NOV. 22, 1978

AVAILABLE IN BLUE OAKLAND AND HAWTHORN SLOBBOM

**SUPER EVERYDAY PRICE**

**Chuck Roast**

**\$1.28**

Lb

WAS \$1.49

**SUPER EVERYDAY PRICE**

**Game Hens**

**98¢**

Lb

WAS \$1.09

**SUPER EVERYDAY PRICE**

**Rump Roast**

**\$1.59**

Lb

WAS \$1.79

Plenty of Over-Ready Poultry for the Holiday is Available at Your National

FRESH, FRESH-FROZEN, BROILED AND STUFFED TURKEYS, PARTS TOO! PLENTY OF OVER-READY POULTRY: GEES, DUCKS, ROASTERS AND CAPONS. SEE NATIONAL FOR SEA FOODS, KING CRAB MEAT, OYSTERS AND SHRIMP. PLENTY OF HAMS, READY-TO-EAT, CANNED AND BONELESS, ALL FAMOUS BRANDS!

**BUTTERBALL**

Butterball Turkey

**98¢**

10 to 12 Lb. Size

Over-Ready Tender Birdlings Lb. 1.99

Over-Ready Roasting Chickens Lb. 99¢

Over-Ready Young Capons Lb. 1.99

Over-Ready Young Ducks Lb. 1.99

**SUPER SPECIAL**

**Pork Sausage**

**\$1.58**

Lb

WAS \$1.79

**SUPER SPECIAL**

**Mayrose Bacon**

**\$1.19**

Lb

WAS \$1.29

**SUPER EVERYDAY PRICE**

**Whole Fryers**

**55¢**

Lb

WAS \$1.19

## For Thanksgiving!

**WASHINGTON STATE**

**Red Delicious Apples**

**5 Lb. \$1.79**

**11 Pcs. \$1.19**

**FLORIDA**

**White Marsh Grapefruit**

**Large 3 Pcs. \$1.00**

**Medium 4 Pcs. \$1.19**

**BUTTER-SMOOTH California**

**Avocados**

**Medium 3 Pcs. \$1.00**

**Large Florida's Best 49¢**

**GARDEN FRESH**

**Fresh Green Beans Lb. 49¢**

**SOLAR HEATED**

**Florida Sweet Corn 5 Pcs. 69¢**

**MECHAN PLANTING**

**Yellow Onions 5 Lb. 89¢**

**CALIFORNIA, FRESH**

**Broccoli Spears Lb. 59¢**

**CALIFORNIA FLOWERS**

**Fresh Green Onions 4 Pcs. \$1.00**

**ALL PURPOSE**

**Red Potatoes 10 Lb. 99¢**

**NO WASTE, EASY-TO-PREPARE**

**Cauliflower Cutlets Lb. 59¢**

**LOUISIANA, BEST QUALITY**

**Sweet Potatoes Lb. 29¢**

**TASTE THE FRESH DIFFERENCE**

**Large Coconuts Each 49¢**

**Funston Nuts**

**Pecan Meats \$3.39**

**Mushrooms \$1.19**

**2 HANDS MAKE A GREAT**

**Red Grapes 69¢**

## National Stores With An IN-STORE BAKERY

**National Coupon**

**BAKE SHOP FRESH Applesauce \$1.09**

**Loaf Cake**

**SAVE 30¢**

**BAKE SHOP FRESH 8-INCH SIZE Pumpkin Pies Each \$1.29 SAVE 30¢**

**BAKE SHOP FRESH LARGE Holiday Stollens Each \$2.99 SAVE 30¢**

**BAKE SHOP FRESH French Style Bread 3 Lb. Loaves 99¢ SAVE 30¢**

**BAKE SHOP FRESH Rye in Between Rolls 69¢ SAVE 10¢**

**BAKE SHOP FRESH Cinnamon Donuts 69¢ SAVE 30¢**

**NAMES INSCRIBED FREE ON DECORATED PARTY CAKES**

**Beef  
For Your  
Freezer**

**Only USDA Graded Choice Beef**

**NOW "MASTER CHARGE"  
YOUR  
FREEZER MEATS**

USDA GOV'T GRADED CHOICE  
**Beef Forequarters** **95¢**  
150 TO 180 LB. AVE.

USDA GOV'T GRADED CHOICE  
**Beef Round** **\$1.19**  
70 TO 85 LB. AVE.

USDA GOV'T GRADED CHOICE  
**Side of Beef** **\$1.09**  
280 TO 380 LB. AVE.

USDA GOV'T GRADED CHOICE  
 **hindquarter** **\$1.29**  
70 TO 100 LB. AVE.

# Health and Beauty Aids!

**'Super' Special Prices**

**SAVE 36¢**

National Coupon

**Crest Toothpaste**  
7-oz. Tube  
**68¢**

**SAVE 41¢**

National Coupon

**Listerine Antiseptic**  
25-oz. Bottle  
**\$1.69**

**SAVE 45¢**

National Coupon

**Pampers Toddler Diapers**  
12-oz. Box  
**\$1.29**

**SAVE 50¢**

National Coupon

**Tylenol Non Aspirin**  
100-oz. Bottle  
**\$1.49**



**SUPER SPECIAL**

**Effident Denture Tablets**  
**\$2.38**

**NYOUL Cold Medicine**  
**\$1.89**

**SUPER SPECIAL**

**Dristan Tablets**  
**\$1.38**

**SUPER SPECIAL**

**Novahistine Elixir**  
**\$1.68**

**SUPER SPECIAL**

**Flintstones Vitamins**  
**\$3.28**

**SUPER SPECIAL**

**Intensive Care**  
**\$1.88**

**WASH 17¢**

**Disposable SPONGE TOWELS**  
**59¢**

**WASH 17¢**

**Secrets Children's Lotion**  
**\$1.18**

**SUPER SPECIAL**

**Secret Roll-On Antiperspirant**  
**98¢**

**SUPER SPECIAL**

**Brut #3 Antiperspirant**  
**\$1.39**

**WASH 17¢**

**ST. JOSEPH COLD TABLETS FOR CHILDREN**  
**\$3.9¢**

**SUPER SPECIAL**

**Prell Shampoo**  
**\$1.48**

**WASH 17¢**

**MIGHTY MATCH Disposable Lighters**  
**39¢**

**WASH 17¢**

**One Liter Touch Top THERMOS BOTTLE**  
**\$8.49**

**WASH 17¢**

**Agree Creme Rins**  
**\$1.48**

**SUPER SPECIAL**

**Excedrin P.M. Tablets**  
**\$1.28**

**WASH 17¢**

**30" Square Feet... 30" Flat Fold... Heavy Paper**  
**\$1.49**

**WASH 17¢**

**Wardent DENTU CREME**  
**99¢**

**WASH 17¢**

**Disposable Flashlight**  
**\$1.29**

**SUPER SPECIAL**

**Full Size Blankets**  
**\$5.48**

**SUPER SPECIAL**

**E-Z Foil Disposable Roaster**  
**99¢**

**Sylvania MAGICUBES**  
**\$1.68**

**Decorated Glass Candles**  
**\$1.59**

**SUPER SPECIAL**

**Christmas Wrap**  
**99¢**