

7-19-1978

The Daily Egyptian, July 19, 1978

Daily Egyptian Staff

Follow this and additional works at: http://opensiuc.lib.siu.edu/de_July1978

Volume 59, Issue 180

Recommended Citation

, . "The Daily Egyptian, July 19, 1978." (Jul 1978).

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

Daily Egyptian

Wednesday, July 19, 1978—Vol. 59, No. 180

Southern Illinois University



Motorists will soon get relief from potholes such as these on South Washington Street near Brush Towers, according to Bill Boyd, Car-

Official: Street deterioration caused by lack of manpower

**By Dara DeJanovich
Student Writer**

The city of Carbondale can expect further deterioration and crumbling of street surfaces this winter because of the lack of manpower and funds to repair them, according to Wayne Wheelles, assistant street superintendent.

"I feel we are undermanned by at least 50 percent," Wheelles said, "and we have to operate under a budget ceiling set by the city council."

Wheelles said that he would like to increase his present crew from nine men to 18 so street patching can be handled more efficiently.

The present condition of the streets has been caused by natural wear and tear coupled with the severity of the past few winters. "Alligator cracks" are the main problem, Wheelles said. This condition, caused by cracking of the asphalt and base failure, is worsened when water seeps under the surface of the road. Freezing temperatures then

cause the water to expand, breaking up the pavement further.

Materials totaling \$14,000 have been allocated to seal the streets' surfaces to prevent this cracking and \$23,000 in materials will be used to fill the potholes. Neither figure includes labor costs.

Wheelles said his department is trying to patch up the roads before the winter. But the department is also responsible for the maintenance of drainage ditches, storm sewers and waste sewers.

The heat wave is not expected to contribute greatly to the decay of the roads. Damage this summer will be mostly confined to the "washboard problem," Wheelles said.

"If the temperature is 100 degrees, the road surface is about 150 degrees. The heat makes the pavement soft and pliable. When cars and trucks slow down before crossing the tracks, the surface gives under the pressure of the tires," Wheelles said.

Washington Street to be resurfaced

Motorists in the East Campus area may soon be able to drive down South Washington Street without ruining their suspensions or losing a tire.

Resurfacing of the pothole-riddled section of the street is scheduled to begin within the next three weeks, according to Bill Boyd, Carbondale's director of public works.

"However, with Grand Avenue and Wall Street under repair right now, that particular section of road is low priority," he added.

The street was temporarily repaired last week, when gravel was used to fill in the deep cracks and holes that have been plaguing residents of Brush Towers and other motorists since last winter.

Similar temporary repairs in the past have shown that the filling does not stay on the street for long, and additional work may be required before the resurfacing begins.

"I expect that we'll have to go out pretty soon with shovels and scoop it all back in the holes," Boyd said. "A little later on, though, we'll put some sort of new surface on the whole thing, but I'm pretty sure it should all be completed before fall semester."

The new surface being put on the intersection on Grand and Washington should extend about 30 feet down Washington Street, with the rest of the resurfacing to be completed shortly after that.

Trustee: CFUT salary figures unfair

**By Ed Lempien
Staff Writer**

Figures used by the Carbondale Federation of University Teachers (CFUT) that indicate salaries paid to SIU administrators are above national averages are unfair, according to William Hemann, financial affairs officer for the Board of Trustees.

Hemann said Tuesday that CFUT figures were inaccurate because they compared the salaries at SIU to the median salaries paid to administrators at universities of all sizes.

Statistics compiled by the College and University Personnel Association (CUPA) indicate wages paid to administrators at SIU are in many instances less than the national median for other universities with enrollments above 20,000, Hemann said.

In a May newsletter, the CFUT listed 15 administrative positions and their respective salaries.

"In no instance was an SIU administrator paid less than the national norms," according to the newsletter.

A comparison of salary levels released by the administration Tuesday shows that nine of the 15 administrators were paid salaries below the median for universities with enrollments above 20,000.

"CFUT was comparing different jobs, different responsibilities," Hemann said. "It is just not a fair comparison."

According to the university comparison, SIU President Warren Brandt earns \$54,873, \$1,443 a year less than the national median for universities of similar size. The greatest disparity was found in the position of dean of the College of Agriculture. The national median is \$42,000 a year, while Gilbert Kroening, dean of SIU's School of Agriculture, earns \$33,000 annually.

All salary figures in the administration's comparison are for the 1977-78 school year.

Other positions at SIU with salaries less than the national median for universities with 20,000 enrollment are the dean of the School of Medicine, dean of the College of Engineering and Technology, dean of the College of Communications and Fine Arts, dean of the College of Business and Administration, dean of the College of Human Resources, dean of the College of Liberal Arts, and director of Social and Community Services.

The University legal counsel earns \$43,704 a year, compared to a \$36,000 median salary for the position at other universities, according to the university's figures.

The figures list the salary of the dean of the School of Law at SIU at \$51,000 a year, \$7,000 more than the national median.

Other administrative positions salaried above the CUPA median are the

dean of the College of Education, vice president for academic affairs, vice president for financial affairs, and director of the Computer Center.

Under a Board of Trustees plan approved last week, administrators earning \$35,000 or more a year will be allowed a maximum 7 percent salary increase. Administrators earning more than \$40,000 annually will be limited to a 6 percent boost. The presidents of the Carbondale and Edwardsville campuses and the executive secretary of the SIU System will be limited to a maximum 5 percent increase.

CFUT figures were also derived from the CUPA survey, which is taken yearly.

Hemann said 1,233 colleges and universities answered the CUPA survey on administrative salaries for the fiscal year which ended June 30.

LLP's fate awaits return of founder

The future of an internationally-known library at SIU is still uncertain.

Paul A. Schlipp, 61, the present editor and founder of the Library of Living Philosophers (LLP), has said he will take the library elsewhere if his editorial successor does not have a national or international reputation.

Schlipp is now in Europe on vacation. No decision on the fate of the library will be announced until he returns in September, according to Lewis Hahn, the library's vice president.

"Schlipp has a contract with the University for the coming year, so the arrangements we are working on would not take effect until fall 1979, anyway," Hahn said Tuesday. "We are just discussing it now because we don't want to wait until the last minute."

The 14-volume LLP, founded in 1938, publishes books about philosophers such as Bertrand Russell, George Santayana, John Dewey and Albert Einstein. Another five books are planned.

Frank Horton, vice president for academic affairs and research, said no agreement has been reached between SIU and the decision-making branch of the LLP, a 10-member board of directors. He maintained that the LLP should still be a Philosophy Department activity.

The publishers of the library, Open Court Publishing Co. of LaSalle, the LLP board of directors and SIU will determine what happens to the LLP.

Gus Bode



Gus says the administrators' pay is below average—the average pay of neurosurgeons.



Shoo-in

Lisa Dennis, junior in physical education, tosses a horseshoe in the intramural horseshoe-pitching contest at Campus Beach. Dennis and

David Crow, senior in accounting, won their divisions. (Staff photo by Brent Cramer)

Health planning agency gets HEW's complete designation

By Mark Peterson
SIU Writer

Comprehensive Health Planning of Southern Illinois (CHPSI) has received full designation by the Department of Health, Education and Welfare (HEW) as the official health service agency for the 30 southernmost counties of Illinois. U.S. Rep. Paul Simon, D-Carbondale, said the HEW action, effective immediately, means CHPSI is now the permanent agency responsible for determining the health care needs of Southern Illinois residents.

"The health planning service will be responsible for drawing up plans for filling those needs and seeing that federal expenditures for health care are used wisely and efficiently," Simon said.

Pat Cullinane, deputy director of the health planning service, said that for the past two years CHPSI has been conditionally recognized by HEW as the official health planning agency in Southern Illinois. He said full designation is the result of efforts by many people who have worked closely with the agency.

Cullinane said the main purpose of CHPSI, which has offices on campus, is to improve the health of Southern Illinoisans by helping to develop

effective health care programs.

He said the agency is currently reviewing grant applications that the School of Technical Careers (STC) has submitted to the federal government to support the school's allied health training program. Cullinane said a special committee from the agency will review the applications and submit a written evaluation to HEW.

Cullinane said CHPSI has also been instrumental in Jackson County's Home Health program. He said the program—which is administered through the Jackson County Health Department or the Eurma Hayes Center—provides health service at home to people who pass a needs test.

CHPSI itself provides no direct health care services, but is empowered to allow or disallow proposed federal health expenditures in the area.

The agency is governed by a 100-member board elected by members of six regional health planning councils.

CHPSI is staffed by 11 professional and clerical workers and is supported by funds from HEW, the Illinois Department of Public Health and local taxes appropriated through the Greater Egypt Regional Planning and Development Commission.

Schultz died of self-inflicted wound

Jackson County Coroner Don Ragsdale said Tuesday that an inquest into the death of John Howard Schultz, professor emeritus in English, showed that Schultz died from a self-inflicted gunshot wound in the head.

The inquest was held Monday night.

Ragsdale said investigation of the incident will continue.

Schultz, 70, died in the garage of his Carbondale home July 3. During his 10 years in the English Department, Schultz was known as a Renaissance and John Milton scholar.

Brown: Faculty raise puts SIU on par

By Joe Sobczyk
Staff Writer

A proposed 11 percent increase in faculty salaries for fiscal year 1980 is an attempt by the University to bring pay scales here up to state averages, James Brown, general secretary of the SIU System says.

The increase is part of the Resource Allocation and Management Plan (RAMP) approved by the Board of Trustees on July 13. The RAMP document is the guideline for preparation of the University's budget to be presented to the Illinois Board of Higher Education (IBHE).

"This is essentially a catch-up" in SIU's position among state schools, Brown said Tuesday.

A survey released by the American Association of University Professors (AAUP) revealed that SIU ranked 17th in the state in faculty salaries. The report

found the average salary for a full professor in Illinois is \$26,420. Other average salaries are: associate professors at \$19,790, assistant professors at \$16,090, and instructors at \$12,860.

By comparison, the report says SIU paid full professors \$24,500; associate professors, \$18,900; assistant professors, \$15,100 and instructors, \$12,300.

The proposed 11 percent figure is an average, meaning that some faculty would receive raises greater than 11 percent and some would receive less.

Brown conceded that "it might look impossible" to get an 11 percent increase from the legislature next year.

SIU will be able to catch up with salary levels at other universities only if the University is appropriated more funds for salary increases than other schools. A telephone survey of public universities in the state revealed they

have not yet formulated budget requests for fiscal year 1980, the bookkeeping period beginning July 1, 1979.

Any appropriations for salary increases must be approved by the IBHE and the legislature. Brown said the University plans to actively work with the legislature to get the pay increases.

The University has requested appropriations for pay increases of 11 percent each year since 1977. The largest raise the University received, 8 percent, was appropriated for fiscal year 1979.

The University's executive officers will appear before various house and senate committees to plead the case for higher salary hikes, Brown said.

At the same Board of Trustees meeting, Brown presented a resolution which would affect the raises of administration and professional staff for the current fiscal period.

The resolution, unanimously adopted by the board, would limit salary increases of administrators earning more than \$40,000 per year to 6 percent. The two presidents of the SIU System and the general secretary would receive 5 percent increases. Other administrators, those making less than \$40,000 but more than \$35,000, will be limited to pay raises averaging 7 percent.

Kenneth Shaw, president of SIU-Edwardsville and Warren Brandt both received 5 percent increases last year. Under the pay schedule Brandt's present \$54,876 annual salary will be increased to \$57,619 beginning September 1.

Other administrators received pay raises averaging 6 percent in 1977.

"It's kind of a demonstration of good faith," Brown said, indicating that the gesture was directed at both the legislature and the SIU faculty.

Senate OKs compromise energy measure

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Senate passed overwhelmingly on Tuesday a compromise measure aimed at saving the country's dwindling supplies of oil and natural gas by increasing industrial use of coal.

By a 92-6 margin, it approved the first part of President Carter's long-stalled energy program. Although only a relatively minor provision in the five-part energy package submitted in April 1977, the measure's passage was hailed by Democratic leaders as a sign that Carter's program is back on the legislative track.

"While it is a small bill, it is part of the sum total of the effort this nation must make," said Sen. Henry M. Jackson, D-Wash., chairman of the Senate Energy Committee.

Senate Majority Leader Robert C. Byrd, D-W.Va., had telephoned Carter in Bonn over the weekend to forecast passage of the coal conversion bill. The president was attending the seven-nation economic summit at the time.

White House press secretary Jody Powell hailed passage of the measure. "It's timing, right after the summit is quite good," he said. But Powell also said it "would have made Carter's job a little easier" if the action had come before last weekend's summit.

News Briefs

The measure would prohibit most new power plants from burning oil or natural gas, give the government the power to force many businesses to convert to coal and ban all use of natural gas as an industrial boiler fuel after 1990.

Residential outdoor gaslights would also be banned, beginning in 1982.

Postal talks deadlock over job security issue

WASHINGTON (AP)—Contract talks covering more than 500,000 postal workers were deadlocked Tuesday over the bitterly disputed issue of job security as bargainners faced a Thursday deadline and a possible mail strike.

The U.S. Postal Service and three unions have been negotiating intensively for a week in the hope of settling on a new accord before their old pact expires at midnight Thursday.

The two sides met all day Monday and into early Tuesday morning, their latest session in three months of talks, but failed to narrow their differences on any

major issues, said one source close to the negotiations.

Bargaining resumed later Tuesday between the service and the AFL-CIO unions: American Postal Workers, Letter Carriers and the mail handlers division of the Laborers' International.

Bus collides, upturns in Denver; 24 injured

DENVER (AP)—A bus carrying children and adults to a school for the mentally retarded collided with a car this morning at a Denver intersection and overturned. Authorities said 24 of the 34 passengers were injured, one seriously.

Daily Egyptian

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

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

Editorial and business office located in Communications Building, North Wing, phone 336-3311. Vernon A. Stone, fiscal officer.

Thompson starts drive for tax cut

CHICAGO (AP)—Taking a cue from tax-cut advocates, Gov. James R. Thompson Tuesday announced a statewide drive to ask voters in November whether they want to clamp a lid on state and local taxes.

The governor signed the first petition in what he said was a statewide drive to gather at least 625,000 names to place the question on the November ballot.

The question would be: "Shall legislation be enacted and the Illinois Constitution be amended to impose ceilings on taxes and spending by the State of Illinois, units of local government and school districts?"

Subscription rates are \$12 per year or \$7.50 for six months in Jackson and surrounding counties; \$15 per year or \$8.50 for six months within the United States; and \$20 per year or \$11 for six months in all foreign countries.
Editor in chief: Scott Ellis. Associate Editor: Leonard. Monday Editor: Dave Erickson. Editorial Page Editor: Bruce Radman. News Editors: Beth Porter and Bob Allen. Assistant News Editor: Nhu Myung Duong and Jeff Powell. Sports Editor: George Csosik. Entertainment Editor: Marcia Merous. Photo Editor: Mike Gibbons.

Bagpipes' song contains meaning for everyone

By James J. Kilpatrick

LINVILLE, N.C.—From far away you see the flags rippling in the winds off Grandfather Mountain—flags of the United States, flags of Scotland, flags of the different clans—and drawing a little closer, you hear the bagpipes thrumming. These are the Highland Games. They warm the heart.

The same excitement, I am certain, imbues any gathering as colorful as this one. This week we have Indians camping in Washington. In other times and different places, we delight in gatherings of Poles, Germans, Greeks, Italians and Irish. Peoples of every race and nationality have a way of coming together in ethnic communion, and this, I submit, is a very good thing.

When Mrs. Agnes MacRae Morton started these Highland Games 23 years ago, only a handful of clans showed up. Gradually, with every passing year, the number of pavilions has grown. Last weekend, representatives of nearly 30 Scottish clans were on hand. The Parade of Tartans began with the Andersons, Bairds, Bruces and Buchanans; it continued gloriously through the MacArthurs, MacDonalds, MacGregors and MacNeils; and it wound up as the Stewarts, Sutherlands and Wallaces marched by.

Watching the banners pass, an observer could only marvel anew at the wellsprings on which we depend for spiritual survival. Here were twelve to fifteen thousand Americans of Scottish descent. They had come from every state in the Union to this remote

meadow in the Great Smoky Mountains. They had brought bagpipes, kilts, standards all the paraphernalia of Scottish tradition. They had come to compete in Scottish games, to delight in Scottish dances, and to sing the Scottish songs. And some of them had come to enjoy other products of Scotland as well.

But why, truly, had they come to Grandfather Mountain? They came for the same reason that so many millions of Americans found themselves enthralled last year by "Roots." In our own restless, uneasy, fast-moving society, men hunger for stability, for order, for the long breath of time. We understand, if only dimly, that our generation is but a tick of the clock in the continuum of human history, but we long to identify with the ticks of the clocks that have gone before.

The flags speak of the past—lions rampant, daggers red-tipped, swords and shields and helms. The flags speak of heads crowned and mitred, of throats lost and won of standards carried into some desperate clash of arms. They ripple in the winds of memory, evoking triumph and despair, old loves, old hates. This is how Camelot must have been when Guinevere went to the fair—with the flags flying, the blue and gold pavilions shining in the sun, the booths and tents and strolling players. At least we would remember it that way.

Honor thy father and mother. It is an ancient admonition. People will not look forward to posterity,

said Burke, who do not look backward to their ancestors. The same emotion that motivated Alex Haley in his pilgrimage to a Gambian village, the same desires that impelled the Indians' long march to Washington—these brought the Scots to these green meadows. We are tied, all of us, by an umbilical cord that links us to the wombs of family, tribe or clan. This is the "filial band," in Scott's line, that unites us.

The Scots, like others, have their sacraments. The bagpipes may not be to everyone's taste—to some ears a piping band sounds merely like a convention of tomcats—but the Scottish games and dances have universal appeal. This year's star was a burly Scotsman, William Anderson, a gentleman built along the lines of a kiltedrummer, whose art was to turn the cabar. The cabar, for the record, is a 20-foot telephone pole weighing from 80 to 120 pounds. The Scots throw the clachnaert, a 16-pound stone; they toss a heavy sheaf of straw over a 20-foot wire. They dance till they drop.

These are not the rituals that men daily live by; they are the rituals we survive by. I have spent weekend in a kilt of the Clan Colquhoun, with a sporran at my belly and a sgian dubh in my stocking. I have kept a crested balmoral upon my bald and sunburned head, and I have communed with the spirit of our tenth Chief. He was slain at Loch Lomond a thousand years ago by a duplicitous Chief of the Clan Maclean. Scotland forever! And good health to the visiting Indians, too.

—Copyright Washington Star Syndicate, Inc.

Letters

Definition of imperialism too narrow

Leftists are well-known for their muddled thought (by definition, if they thought clearly and rigorously even once in a while, they would have stopped being leftists long ago), and those of us who recognize their frailty are usually content to let them make their little errors. But the confused ideas that showed up in Doug Wilson's article about Ms. Candy Richards and her forthcoming trip to the World Youth Festival required some kind of response.

So Ms. Richards is off to Havana for the 11th World Festival of Youth and Students. How nice! She describes the festival as promoting "mutual understanding and friendship between all countries." A little vague, but you can't argue with a goal like that. She also says the festival movement is neither communist nor socialist. Debatable, but let it pass. Finally, though, Ms. Richards says that "the movement is properly characterized as being anti-imperialist" (Mr. Wilson's paraphrase). She continues, "Anyone who believes in the slogan 'For anti-imperialist solidarity, peace and friendship,' is welcome to join the movement."

My question, Ms. Richards, is this: how can you in good faith, and with a straight face, attend a conference dedicated to anti-imperialism which is held in the capital of the second most imperialistic country on the face of the earth (Big Brother, the U.S.S.R., being first)? Doesn't the fact that Cuba currently has more than 50,000 soldiers in Africa busily suppressing at least two popular revolutions (Angola and Eritrea) strike you as mildly imperialistic? (Of course, we know it doesn't: Capitalist imperialism is evil, but socialist imperialism is just friendly military aid.)

The 11th World Festival will undoubtedly come up with a final resolution, one condemning the United States (just on general principle); condemning Israel (for defending herself against all those poor little Arab states that, incidentally, surround her); and condemning (probably) Eritrea for daring to rebel against the saintly socialist heaven of Mengistu's Ethiopia. But there will be no word in that resolution even mentioning, much less condemning, the imperialistic movement of Cuba in Angola or Ethiopia, nor will there be any criticism of the U.S.S.R. for its subjugation of the countries of Eastern Europe. Tanks rolling into St. Wenceslas Square in Prague in 1968 (only 21 years after Ms. Richards' anti-imperialists met there) were not the iron fist of imperialism, I suppose, but just a May Day parade that got out of control in its deep desire for solidarity. I can excuse Ms. Richards not remembering the Soviet invasion of Czechoslovakia (she was only 13 or so at the time), but before she leaves for Havana I suggest that she look up the news stories from those days, as a reminder of just what real imperialism looks like.

I am opposed to imperialism, from the West and the East. And so, Ms. Richards, I am willing to believe in your slogan, and your festival, if you can persuade the other delegates to pass a resolution condemning all forms of imperialism, and criticizing the Soviet Union and Cuba by name. And so I rephrase your invitation: "Anyone who believes in the slogan 'For anti-imperialist solidarity, peace and friendship,' is welcome..."—to believe in fairies, unicorns and other forms of modern fiction.

Andrew Piper
Graduate, Cinema and Photography

WTA not in any immediate danger

Clarification is needed regarding the July 14 editorial on the Women's Transit Authority (WTA). Had the author contacted us prior to writing the editorial, we would have reassured her that the WTA is not in any immediate danger of discontinuing its service for women.

It is true that ridership is low and the author clearly pointed out several possible reasons for this. Yet, the WTA is not financially secure and at some point in the future a determination will have to be made whether to continue the service. Ridership is our primary evaluation measure and if usage is low it will be difficult to justify continuation of the WTA. Most of the WTA program funding does come from the City of Carbondale and SIU, but it is not nearly enough to sustain the service. We anticipate current funding to be exhausted in three to four months. This will allow about two months of service after students have returned for the fall semester.

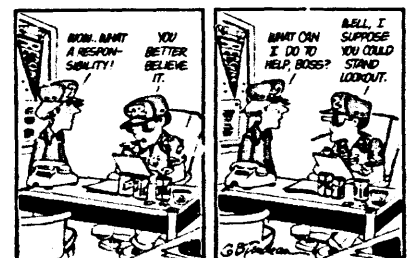
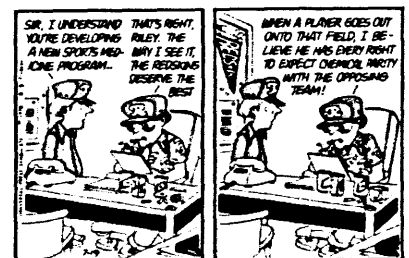
Needless to say, usage after the university semester begins will be closely monitored in hopes that it will warrant continuation of the WTA. If women indicate, through their usage of the service, that they want it to continue, those of us who have worked with the WTA program will do everything we can to secure financial support to sustain the WTA. In fact, efforts are being made now to obtain additional funding support for the WTA, but few funding sources want to invest in a program whose need has not yet been firmly established.

Women's support is vital to the WTA. The transit service was designed to prevent assaults, decrease fear and increase safe mobility and autonomy of women. If it is to continue, women in Carbondale and university communities will be the ones to make that decision.

Marie F. Kingsbury
Coordinator, WTA

DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



Anchorman bothered by image

CHICAGO (AP)—The highest-paid local television anchorman in America insists he's a real newsman and not just a pretty face.

"What the hell do you have to do to win credibility from some people?" asks Bill Kurtis, principal anchor for CBS-owned WBBM-TV in Chicago.

"How many important awards do you have to win? How many words do you have to work? It bothers me more than anything else."

Kurtis is compensated for being bothered, though, pulling down \$300,000 a year. He also gets three producers for an in-depth reporting unit he formed called "Focus."

He has a say on who his co-anchor will be, he's consulted on many news decisions, and he's guaranteed priority exposure for his own news programs, such as the two-week stint ending Friday as fill-in anchor of the CBS Morning News.

Still, Kurtis fights the image of being an empty-headed, toothy anchorman. He thinks stories such as Time magazine's recent rundown on highly paid local television

newsmen work against him.

"Throughout my career, I've been trying to get away from that stigma," Kurtis said. "I left Chicago in 1970 and became a CBS correspondent to get away from it. I covered the Manson trial and some bad California earthquakes. And when I returned to Chicago, I became a working anchorman. I eventually developed the 'Focus' unit. I went all over the world to cover stories."

"And after reading that story it, Time, I say, 'What the hell do I have to do to get out of that rogue's gallery?' I won't presume to judge those other anchors, but I really object to being lumped in under the general phrase of 'they can't report their way out of a paper bag,' or 'they're all peppy little and good looking.'"

Kurtis entertains little thought of being the replacement for Walter Cronkite when he retires in 1981, though he recognizes guest stints with network news shows can help his chances.

"Certainly I wouldn't turn it

down."

"But I have no reason to believe that I'm even under casual consideration. If I could choose my future with CBS, I suppose I'd be happiest in a job in which I could both report and anchor—like the fellows on '60 Minutes.' Or maybe I could anchor the weekend newscasts and be a reporter during the week. For me, those would be the perfect jobs. Of course, I might have to be willing to take a pay cut, and I am willing."

He says he likes "the seriousness of the newscast" best when working with the network.

"Our local news presentation in Chicago is fairly loose and almost friendly. Nothing wrong with that, but at the network it's such a kick not to worry about the chemistry or rapport with your co-anchor, or the pace of the show. You just do the news. You really concentrate on putting together a pure, traditional newscast, and the difference is en'joyable," Kurtis said.

"It's in my blood. I feel very comfortable and very much at home."

English honor program started

Undergraduate English majors who maintain a 3.5 grade point average in their English courses and a 3.25 overall average will be eligible to enroll in the new department honors program to be offered this fall.

Tom Hatton, director of undergraduate studies in English, expects about 20 students a year to enroll in the program.

The students enrolled in the department honors program must take the department's core curriculum (English 302, 309, 390 and either 471 or 472) and at least four elective courses on the 400 level. English 300 can be used as an elective for students in English.

In addition, the student must take at least one English honors seminar (English 497) for three credit hours and write a senior honors research paper. The paper will count for six credit hours toward the English major.

The student may elect to write a paper worth only three credit hours, in which case the student must take a second English honors seminar worth three credit hours.

"According to new University

regulations, only students enrolled in department honors programs or President Scholars can graduate with honors," Hatton said.

"The students enrolled in the honors program who graduate with honors have better chances of getting into the graduate school of their choice and of getting the jobs they are looking for," he said.

M EAST GATE
7:00 9:0
John Travolta
Olivia
Newman - John
GREASE
is the word

VARSITY 02
HEAVEN CAN WAIT
2:00 P.M.
Show
Only
\$1.25
TODAY
2:00
7:00
9:15
PARAMOUNT
PICTURE

THE SWARM
Ends
Thurs.
MICHAEL CAINE
KATHARINE ROSS
Monday thru Thursday
2:00 p.m. SHOW/ \$1.25
TODAY 2:00-7:00-9:15

SALUKI 02
ENDS THURSDAY
GORE VIDAL'S
MYRA
BRECKINRIDGE
REN REED - FARRAH FAWCETT
3:15 p.m. SHOW/ \$1.25
TODAY 3:15-7:15-9:15
ENDS THURSDAY
THE CHEAT
3:00 p.m. SHOW/ \$1.25
TODAY 3:00-7:00-9:00
NO PASSES

New farming techniques to be shown at field day

Farmers will see demonstrations accompanied by expert lectures on the latest corn and soybean production methods at the annual Agronomy Field Day at the Belleville Research Center of SIU on July 27.

The field day is sponsored by the Plant and Soil Science Department of the School of Agriculture and will get under way at 1 p.m. Visitors will view eight demonstration plot systems and hear specialists from SIU, the University of Illinois and the U.S. Department of Agriculture.

The Belleville Research Center is located across from the South Gate of Scott Air Force Base on Route 161 east of Belleville.

A demonstration of corn production in living soil highlights this year's show. SIU researcher Donald Elkins will explain how soil erosion can be reduced to zero and land can be used for pasture the same year a corn crop is taken from it.

Three demonstration sites will deal with weed control. Loyd Wax of the USDA will explain how to control weeds with weeds such as morning glory, wild cucumber and climbing milkweed. Wax will also go over the best methods of controlling nutsedge in soybeans.

There will be lectures and demonstrations of the best post-emergence herbicides for broadleaf weed control and a new post-emergent grass herbicide for soybeans.

Oval Myers, WIU geneticist, will display and critique both the best established and the most promising new soybean varieties for Southern Illinois. Myers will also bring farmers up to date on his work to find soybean varieties that are resistant to the cyst nematode.

Soybean tillage systems and row spacings will be discussed by George McKibben of the U of I and Keith Leasure of SIU.

Illinois sues Ford for 'deceiving consumers'

SPRINGFIELD (AP)—Illinois Tuesday sued Ford Motor Co. for allegedly "deceiving consumers" by not telling them that engine blocks in certain model autos and trucks had a tendency to crack.

The civil suit was filed in Circuit Court in Sangamon County by Attorney General William J. Scott, who said thousands of Illinois residents had purchased the vehicles.

A Ford spokesman in Detroit said the company had not seen the suit and would not comment directly. But the spokesman, George Trainor, said of the engine blocks: "I don't think it's a major problem."

The suit charged that Ford extended its normal warranty on the engine blocks and told dealers about the extension, but did not inform people who bought the vehicles.

"The intent (was) that Illinois consumers, believing their warranty to be expired, would not return their vehicle to (a) dealer for repair," the suit said.

As a result, the suit said, Ford "would not have to bear the cost of repairs."

Cited were 1974, 1975, 1976 and 1977 Ford cars with 400W cubic inch displacement engines and 1976 and 1977 cars and trucks with 351M or 400C cubic inch displacement engines.

The suit charged Ford's actions "were committed for the purpose of deceiving consumers and members of the public of a fraudulent business scheme and for financial gain."

Trainor said the warranty

extension "was a 'good will adjustment' to keep customers happy, and not a formal extension of the warranty."

C.V. Barrios, general manager of the Ford Parts and Service Division, said "these actions are not extended warranties as has sometimes been alleged." He said they are case-by-case discretionary free repairs "to preserve goodwill where we believe circumstances merit such treatment."

Scott asked the court to order Ford to extend indefinitely its warranty on the engines, notify its customers of the problem and tell them that it will reimburse them for repairs to defective engines.

The suit charged that Ford and its dealers had violated the state's Consumer Fraud and Deceptive Business Practices Act. It asked the court to impose a \$50,000 fine for each violation, and to bar Ford from doing business in Illinois until any court orders issued in the suit are carried out.

Scott's office said the engineblocks were brought to its attention by a salesman, Daniel Earls of Decatur. The suit said that Earls purchased a Ford LTD, from Strohl Ford, in Piatt County, which he later discovered had a cracked engine block. The Strohl firm is also named a defendant in the suit.

The suit is based on legal action by authorities in Minnesota, Wisconsin and Massachusetts against Ford over an extended warranty covering a "piston scuffing" problem on some cars.

Abatement officer says mosquito numbers up

Increased rainfall for July has accelerated the hatching of mosquito eggs in the Southern Illinois area.

"With the weather the way it has been it looks like we can expect more mosquitos," says Bill Kelley, supervisor for Mosquito Abatement, the mosquito control program for Jackson County.

"Control programs are the best way for any community to combat mosquito problems," Kelley said.

Mosquito Abatement has two methods of killing mosquitoes—larviciding and adulticiding.

Larviciding involves checking for mosquito larva in pools of water which may have developed after heavy rains. Kelley said, "Mosquitos need water to multiply."

The second method, adulticiding, is the more common form of control.

According to Kelley, adulticiding involves spraying an area with the

chemical malathion.

Mosquito Abatement is responsible for spraying the area within Carbondale city limits, including the university. The spraying is done at night with winds less than five mph by trucks traveling at a speed of 10 mph, Kelley said.

According to Kelley, spraying with the chemical has no harmful effect on anything other than mosquitos.

He said the spraying is done for the reasons of disease prevention, comfort, and the recent finding that mosquitos cause heart worms in dogs. Kelley said that last year there were two cases of encephalitis in Jackson County. He said that there have been no cases of encephalitis reported this year but that the disease is more common during August when mosquito problems are at their peak.

The tests were originally scheduled for Saturday, July 15. They have been postponed because people in Recreation complained they did not have sufficient time to notify court users, Schroeder said.

"At this time we don't know when or if the tests will be rescheduled," he said.

According to Schroeder, no plans to repair the courts have been made at this point.

The tennis courts were built in 1960 and have been plagued by cracks for years. The courts have been overlaid and resurfaced once, Schroeder said.

GSC meeting to focus on handicapped

Handicapped parking and other subjects dealing with Specialized Student Services will be discussed by Ronald E. Blosser, coordinator of the Rehabilitation Institute, at the Graduate Student Council meeting. The GSC will meet at 8 p.m. July 19 in the Mississippi River Room in the Student Center.

Ricardo Caballero-Aquino, GSC president, said the GSC is interested in knowing why handicapped students must pay \$30 for blue stickers for handicapped parking when other students only pay \$10 for red stickers.



Tennis court soil to be tested

Tests will be conducted to study the conditions beneath the SIU tennis courts to determine what causes the surface cracking, according to Duane Schroeder, Physical Plant engineer.

The tests will involve boring 12 five-foot deep holes in the surface of the courts. The type and thickness of the soil will be studied. Other tests will include ground water elevation, moisture content, compaction and grain size analysis. The costs of these tests will total about \$700, Schroeder said.

"The courts certainly need help," said Schroeder. "When a surface of a road or tennis court fails, it is not what's happening on that surface, but what's going on underneath, in

UNIVERSITY 4 457-6757 UNIVERSITY MALL
SYLVESTER STALLONE ROD STEIGER
"F.I.S.T." PETER ROYLE
Twilight Show Tickets 4-45-5-15/1-50
3:15-7:45-10:15
(AND)
"THE SIGN OF Zorro"
Matinee Only: 1:00-3:15 No Twilight Show **MUST END THURSDAY**
HOT LEAD & COLD FEET
Twilight Show Tickets 4-30-5-00/1-50
1:00-3:15-5:00-7:15-9:15
Twilight Show Tickets 30-6-00/1-50
2:00-5:00-6:00-9:00-9:55
HARPER VALLEY PTA
Twilight Show Tickets 30-6-00/1-50
2:00-5:00-6:00-9:00-9:55
KNISTOFFERSON MacBRAW
CONVOY
Twilight Show Tickets 5-00-5-30/1-50
1:00-3:15-5:00-7:45-9:55



Randy Danson and Frank Langella comfort each other in Heinrich von Kleist's drama, "The Prince of Homburg."

PBS to air Kleist's 'failure'

Heinrich von Kleist's romantic play "The Prince of Homburg" will be presented by "Great Performances: Theater in America," at 8 p.m. Wednesday, Channel 8, PBS.

The drama is based on a 17th century incident in which a young Prussian nobleman defeated an invading army, attacking in defiance of the command of his

superior officer. The prince, played by Frank Langella, is first proclaimed a hero and then sentenced to death for disobeying orders.

Heinrich von Kleist wrote the play in 1811, but received little recognition for the work. He took his own life the same year, in despair over what he thought was a failure.

Student wins \$1900 on 'The Price is Right'

By Martin Mink
Student Writer

Seri Wongmonta will return to his native Thailand next month with a Ph.D. in journalism and a special fondness for American television game shows.

He will also head home with over \$1,900 worth of prizes he won this summer on CBS-TV's "The Price is Right."

The 29-year-old doctoral candidate is one of thousands who annually flock wide-eyed to participate as studio audiences for game show tapings with the hope of a shot at the big money. Wongmonta said he was tipped off to the producers' methods of selecting contestants by his brother and sister-in-law, Pallop and Sumipa Dhalawong, after they attended the June 15 afternoon taping at the CBS studios in Los Angeles.

They told him how each member of the audience was screened for some unique characteristic that may make a more interesting contestant. Wongmonta was the first of nine contestants chosen for the evening taping, which aired here June 23.

"I wanted to distinguish myself

from the others, so I told the producer I was from Thailand and going back soon, and that it would be nice to bring something back," he said. "I won a Crossroads aquarium by guessing the price against other contestants, and then played the 'clock game' and won a Toshiba 24-inch color television and a loveseat by guessing the prices within 30 seconds."

Wongmonta, who waited almost five hours to assure himself a seat among the 300-member studio audience, said that someday he plans on playing "The Match Game" or "Hollywood Squares."

Though he wants to keep the television, Wongmonta said he has no use for the loveseat or aquarium, and anticipates selling them. Never before on a game show, he said network policy dictates that he may never appear on "The Price is Right!" again, and must wait for one year before attending another CBS game show taping. No one is allowed to participate in more than three shows in his life, he said.

Wongmonta, who has been at SIU for three years, will teach communications when he returns to Thailand.

Is it the butler?

'Guest' stumbles upon crime Friday

By Marla Heroux
Entertainment Editor

Was it the butler? Not only the butler, but the housekeeper, the mother, the wife, the wife's lover—everybody's a suspect in Agatha Christie's mystery "The Unexpected Guest," at 8 p.m. Friday, Saturday and Sunday in the University Theater Communications Building.

Director Joe Proctor said the play is not really a "suspense-thriller" in the sense of a murder or on the loose. The murder has been committed before the play begins and the audience can decide who they think the guilty party is, Proctor said.

"The real wealth of Agatha

Christie is in the characters she created and how she supplies motives," Proctor said.

Most of the characters are of a classic nature, except for the title role—the unexpected guest.

"This character stumbles into the crime," Proctor said.

The setting for the mystery is on a foggy night in an isolated mansion in South Wales. Obviously a designer's opportunity to let his imagination fly.

"The set's quite impressive," Proctor said. "One of the best we've ever had I think." Darwin Reid Payne has designed the set.

The list of suspects and suspects

include: Bob Modaff (Michael Starkwelder, the unexpected guest), Ann Solley (Laura Warwick, the wife), Debra Foley (Miss Bennett, the housekeeper), Jeff Gurley (Jan Warwick), Jan O'Connor (Mrs. Warwick), Garth Schumacher (Henry Angell), Jeffery Hutchinson (Sergeant Cadwallader), Randall Taylor (Inspector Thomas), James A. Blair (Constable Sewall) and Steven J. Koiniski (Julian Rarrar).

Thomas Pallen plays Richard Warwick, victim of the crime.

Tickets are \$4 for the public, \$2 for students at the University Theater Box Office in the Communications Building.



David (Norman Pokorny) contemplates leaving home in "The Sojourn" to be presented in a special showing Friday.

Winner shown

"Citizens' Band," the CB comedy that was the surprise hit of last year's New York Film Festival, will be shown at 7 and 9 p.m. both Friday and Saturday at the Student Center Auditorium.

The film, starring Candy Clark and Paul Lemat, both of "American Graffiti" fame, is presented by Cinematheque. Admission to the film is \$1 per person.

Enjoy Hickory Smoked Bar-B-Que At The

Eat In **HICKORY LOG** Carry Out

T-Bone Steak \$2.00

Luncheons + Dinners

Open Mon-Thurs 11-9 Fri & Sat 11-10

Murdalo 549-7422 C'delo

Saluki Currency Exchange

606 S. Illinois 549-3202

checks cashed

foreign checks

Foreign Stamps

money orders notary public

Barbantele Western Union Agent

license plates 4-1-1-2-3

ON SPECIAL TODAY AND TONIGHT!

RED LIPS

American Tap

518 South Mass Ave

Cash/Check

Convenient

Captain Tequila and Orange Juice 70¢

THE AMERICAN TAP

518 S. Illinois

COST CUTTER SPECIALS HELP

AT YOUR



ADVERTISED ITEM POLICY

Each of these advertised items is required to be readily available for sale in each Kroger store. Items are specifically named in this ad. If an item is not available, we will offer you our choice of a comparable item, unless otherwise specified. This same offering is a must-check item, meaning you must purchase the advertised item at the advertised price within 30 days.



Ad effective thru Saturday Night, July 22, 1978.

U.S. Choice Beef Center Cut
Round Steak
\$1.58
 lb.

- U.S. CHOICE BEEF BONELESS SIRLOIN TIP STEAK 1 lb. \$1.98
- U.S. CHOICE BEEF CENTER CUT SHOULDER STEAK 1 lb. \$1.49
- KROGER STEAKLESS WHISKERS 12 oz. 98¢

IMITATION HAMBURGER
KROGER PRO
88¢
 lb.

- U.S. CHOICE BEEF RIB EYE STEAK 1 lb. \$3.99
- U.S. CHOICE BEEF WHOLE OR POINT CUT BONELESS BEEF BRISKET 1 lb. \$1.69
- FRESH 3-5 LB. AVG SPARE RIBS 1 lb. \$1.49
- SHRIMP 1 lb. \$1.19
- WINTER WHISKERS 1 lb. 99¢
- TYSON FAMILY PAKE WHOLE FRYER LEGS OR THIGHS 1 lb. 99¢

SILVER PLATTER FULL QUARTER PORK LOIN SLICED INTO
PORK CHOPS
\$1.49
 lb.

- COUNTRY STYLE SLICED BACON 1 lb. \$1.49
- SERV & SAVE SLICED LUNCHEATS 1-lb. \$1.29

FULLY COOKED SHANK PORTION
SMOKED HAM
79¢
 lb.

- COUNTRY OVEN CARIBBEAN ROLLS 2 1/2-lb. \$1.09
- KROGER BUTTERBREAD SANDWICH BREAD 2 20-oz. \$1.00
- ROYAL VIKING CHEESE TOPPED ROLLS 10-14-oz. 99¢

U.S. Choice Beef Boston Butt Boneless
Beef Roast
\$1.49
 lb.

- KROGER BREAKFAST BEEF SAUSAGE 2-lb. \$1.69
- WILSON CORN KING WHOLE BONELESS HAM 1 lb. \$1.69

KROGER BLACK FOREST RYE BREAD
2 16-oz. \$1.09

- COUNTRY OVEN LAYER CAKE GERMAN CHOCOLATE 10-oz. \$2.09
- KROGER ROLLS BROWN & SERVE 3 12-oz. \$1.19
- KROGER WHIPER OF SANDWICH BUNS 2 6-oz. \$1.00
- COUNTRY OVEN HOUSESTYLE DONUTS 12-oz. 89¢

Ketch Eriep Or Wilson Corn King
Sliced Bacon
99¢
 12-oz. Pkg.

ONE STOP SHOPPING

BRECK SHAMPOO 15-oz. \$1.39

WESTINGHOUSE LIGHT BULBS 3-WAY 50-150W each 77¢

- HAIR SPRAY 4-oz. 79¢
- DESS. BRIDGE 4-oz. 79¢
- REGULAR OR EXTRA STRENGTH LOTION 4-oz. 79¢
- VASELINE INTENSIVE CARE 4-oz. 99¢
- INTENSIVE CARE VASELINE BATH BEADS 15-oz. 99¢
- HOME PRIDE 9-VOLT TRANSFORMER BATTERY 2 for 79¢
- QUICKIE SHOWER SOAP \$3.77
- ICE CUBE \$3.77
- NUMBER 10 BATTERY 77¢

DELUXE DELI & BAKERY

JACK & JILL BOLOGNA lb. \$1.39

FRESH PEACH PIES each \$1.75

- HANSEL & GRETEL OLIVE SOAP lb. \$1.09
- GLENDALE SOILED HAM lb. \$2.99
- SOILED HAM lb. \$3.59
- CORNER BEEF lb. \$3.29
- HOT DIXIE CHEF FRIED CHICKEN 9 Pkg. 99¢
- APPLE PEACH CHERRY FRIED PIES 3 for 99¢
- SUGAR TWISTS \$1.69

WHITE SANDWICH BREAD
29¢

- COUNTRY OVEN CAKE & SUGAR BUNNITS 12-oz. 49¢
- KROGER SLICED WHITE BREAD 3 20-oz. \$1.00
- KROGER OLD FASHIONED WHITE BREAD 4 20-oz. \$1.00
- TUNED BAIT DOG & SANDWICH BUNS 6-oz. 33¢

MARGARINE QUARTERS
39¢

- SWISS CHEESE 1 lb. \$1.19
- GRATED PARMESAN CHEESE 6-oz. 59¢
- KROGER BERRY WRAPPED AMERICAN CHEESE FOOD SLICES 12-oz. \$1.09
- COUNTRY CLUB CHEESE SPREAD 2 lb. \$1.09

- KROGER INSTANT COFFEE 2-lb. \$2.99
- KROGER LIQUID SWEETENER 4-oz. 59¢
- KROGER COFFEE FILTERS 50-oz. 39¢
- KROGER VAC PAC COFFEE 2-lb. \$5.99

INSTANT TEA
\$1.38

- KROGER HIGH BARIUM CREAMER 10-oz. 97¢
- SWISSY TEA BAGS 100-oz. \$1.69
- KROGER PURE CANE SUGAR 5 lb. \$1.05
- PANCINO VILLA TACO SHELLS 10-oz. 39¢

PANCAKE MIX
69¢

BAKING SODA
33¢

- SMITHS WHITE SPYGLASS CORN MEAL 25-oz. 53¢
- JIFFY BAKING MIX 10-oz. 69¢
- KROGER CORN GRIFFIN MIX 6-oz. 21¢
- KROGER VEGETABLE OIL 24-oz. 97¢

DARK & LIGHT BROWN SUGAR
31¢

- KROGER BLENDED & REGULAR SALT 20-oz. 17¢
- KROGER PURE VANILLA 6-oz. \$1.09
- CLOVER VALLEY CARP 5-lb. 79¢
- JELLY 10-oz. 87¢
- HARNEY BAYNET PEANUT BUTTER 10-oz. 87¢

HERE ARE JUST A FEW OF THE HUNDREDS A COMPLETE LIST IS

SIX FLAGS
 EVER-NICH-AMERICA
 1-DAY TICKET \$6.95

HEINZ SAUCE
 10-oz. 61¢

Panacino Syrup
 24-oz. \$1.27

GOLD MEDAL
 5-lb. 79¢

Wendell House
 1-lb. \$2.74

75¢ OFF
 1-lb. GLENDALE P. DECAF COFFEE

TRIM YOUR FOOD COST

FRIENDLY KROGER STORE



R.C. Cola
8 - 16 oz. Btls.
1.19 plus dep.

KROGER GRADE A MEDIUM EGGS
Dozen
\$1.21
LARGE EGGS... 63¢ DOZ

LARGE RED BLUSH CALIFORNIA NECTARINES
Lb.
\$1.21
CALIFORNIA VINE PRG CANTALOUPE... 59¢

COST CUTTER SPECIAL
California Large
Blue, Yellow or Red Plums
Lb.
39¢
MIX OR MATCH

KROGER SMALL OR LARGE COTTAGE CHEESE 8-oz. 99¢
KROGER SHREDDED CHEESE 2 8-oz. 99¢
KROGER INDIVIDUALLY WRAPPED SLICES PARMESANO, SHARP OR SWISS CHEESE FOOD 8-oz. 79¢



MOUNTAIN SQUARE OR KROGER NATURAL FLAVOR ICE CREAM 1/2 Gal. 1.99
ORANGE JUICE 12-oz. Can 89¢
MINUTE MAHO 12-oz. Can 89¢
FROZEN MORTON DINNERS 10-11-oz. Pkg. 59¢

SALAD FAVORITE ROMANE LETTUCE 1/2 Gal. 59¢
SWEET HONEYDew 1/2 Gal. 99¢
WHEATONS 1/2 Gal. 99¢
RED PIPE WHOLE WATERMELONS Each 1.09
SWEET DING CHERRIES 1/2 Gal. 89¢

BUY ONE GET ONE FREE!
HALF GALLON DAIR-E LEMONADE

Bean Coffee
1-Lb. 2.29

TOTINO'S PIZZA
12-13 1/2-oz. Pkg.
94¢

HOMEGROWN 'IN THE HUSK' SWEET CORN 1/2 Gal. 12¢
SUNNY SLOPE PEACHES 1/2 Gal. 59¢

OLD WORLD YOGURT 3 8-oz. 1.00
KROGER PARMESANO SPREAD 8-oz. 59¢
KROGER SOUR CREAM 16-oz. 77¢
MARGARITE KRAFT MIRACLE 16-oz. 69¢

Schlitz Beer
12 - 12 oz. cans
2.99
Herrin-M'bora

KROGER PRE WHIPPED TOPPING 13 1/2-oz. Can. 68¢
FREZZER PLEZZER FRUIT & CREAM BARS OR ICE MILK BARS 12-oz. Pkg. 99¢
LEMONADE MIX COUNTRY TIME 4 6-oz. Cans 1.00
KROGER GLAZED DONUTS 16-oz. Pkg. 79¢

DISCOLL STRAWBERRIES 1/2 Gal. 1.09
FLORIDA SEEDLESS LEMONS Each 5¢
BEAUTIFUL HANGING BOSTON PERN 6-Pack Pkg. \$4.99
SHOW WHITE CAULIFLOWER Head 99¢
PASCAL CELERY Each 79¢
GREEN TOP RED RADISHES 3 1/2-oz. 1.00

WINE & LIQUOR

HERRIN ONLY

Gibleys Gin qt. 5.88

Mattingly & Moore qt. 4.58

Runite Lambrusco 24 oz. 2.79

COST CUTTER BONUS BUYS

REFRESHING COCA COLA 12-oz. Can 1.95

LIPTON TEA 2.99
PRINGLES EXTRA 1.07 99¢

WHOLE KERNEL CORN GREEN GIANT NIBLETS 3 12-oz. Cans 1.00 (was 37¢)

WYLER'S MIX 2.98 52.79
DEL MONTE PEAS 40¢ 35¢

SAFARI COFFEE 2-Lb. Can \$4.99 (was \$5.69)

BROOKS CATSUP 97¢ 79¢
STOKELY TOMATO JUICE 75¢ 51.29

SOOPER COST CUTTERS

DRINK CRYSTALS
99¢

APPLE PIE FILLING 21-oz. Jar 59¢
SLICED CARROTS 16-oz. Can 31¢
POBE & BEANS 21-oz. Can 32¢
TOMATO PASTE 28-oz. Can 25¢

KROGER APPLESAUCE
3 \$1

MIXED VEGETABLES
27¢

CHIEF BOY-AR-DEE BEANS 15-oz. Can 51¢
COND. VINEGAR 24-oz. Can 54¢
LIQUID SALAD DRESSING 16-oz. Can 45¢
CHILI WITH BEANS 15-oz. Can 55¢

BARBECUE SAUCE
57¢

STUFFED BRANZ OLIVES 7-oz. 99¢
BILINI OR SUNNY PICKLES 16-oz. 79¢
GRANAR CRACKERS 16-oz. 69¢
CHIEF DITS 16-oz. 77¢

SUNGOLD SALTINES
43¢

BRIGHT SCOUR CLEANSER 16-oz. Can 19¢
HOUSE PASTE 16-oz. 1.79
BAGS 20-oz. Pkg. 1.79
TEAR BLAZER DRY DYE FOOD 25-oz. Jar 4.00
KROGER FAMILY PRIDE ADULT ASPIRIN 100-oz. 29¢

BABY SHAMPOO
69¢

OF SOOPER COST CUTTER PRICES. AVAILABLE AT YOUR STORE.

QUANTITY RIGHTS RESERVED. NONE SOLD TO DEALERS.

8-TIPS 59¢

FLICKER \$1.09

30¢ OFF R.B. RICE'S PORK SAUSAGE

20¢ OFF ECRICH FUN FRANKS

10¢ OFF SALAD DRESSING

10¢ OFF RED OR WHITE GRAPEFRUIT

STORE HOURS 8-12 DAILY

Test: Mouthwash cuts decay

By Warren E. Leary
AP Science Writer

WASHINGTON (AP)—A national test with more than 70,000 children shows that weekly use of a fluoride mouthwash can cut tooth decay by 35 percent, according to government scientists.

The National Institute of Dental Research said Monday that all of the children in the demonstration programs were in communities without fluoridated water.

More than half the nation's population lives in communities without fluoridated water and those people could easily reap the benefits of a school-based mouthwash program at relatively little cost, said Dr. James P. Carlos, associate director of the institute.

"We estimate there are at least 20 million children in nonfluoridated communities who could be helped,"

Carlos told a news briefing on the \$2.5 million demonstration program.

"Dental caries (decay) is the leading chronic disease in children, affecting more than 90 percent of them," Carlos said. Even though the nation spent more than \$10 billion in 1977 on dental services, about half the population got no professional care at all, he added.

Carlos said the three-year project with elementary school children in 17 communities confirmed earlier research trials, which showed a 20 percent to 50 percent reduction in tooth decay under controlled conditions.

Among children who drink fluoridated water from birth, tooth decay is reduced 55 percent to 60 percent compared with those who don't, he said.

Dr. Ann J. Miller, program coordinator for the institute, said the

demonstration showed it costs only about 50 cents per student to supply mouthwash, cups and paper towels for the 32-week school year.

However, costs varied to as high as \$8.17 per student depending upon how the community set up its school program. When unpaid volunteers such as parents ran the program, the main cost was for materials. But when aides had to be hired to supervise the weekly rinse exercises, salaries significantly boosted costs, she said.

The results from the demonstration program also varied from location to location, based on a random sampling of the children involved. One community showed no added caries reduction after two years and others only 1 percent or 8 percent. But the majority had reductions as high as 46 percent.

Campus Briefs

The Master of Business and Administration (MBA) Association will meet at 5 p.m. Wednesday in the Student Center Illinois River Room. Jean Hertenstein of Kalamazoo College will be the guest speaker. Members and interested persons are invited to attend.

The SIU Backgammon Club will hold its weekly games session and meeting at 7 p.m. Wednesday in the Student Center Activities Room C. The club will discuss the July 26 tournament and players can pre-register at this meeting. Registration fee is \$2.

The Southern Single Parents will have a get-acquainted party at 8:30 p.m. on Wednesday at Route 1 Cedar Lane Courts, Carbondale (Marty Armistead's house).

William Symons, assistant professor in agriculture industries, is attending a three-week Faculty Institute on energy conservation in Oak Ridge, Tenn. July 19-28. The institute is sponsored by the U.S. Department of Energy.

George Kapusta, associate professor in plant and soil science attended a weed control seminar in Lexington, Ky., June 27-28. The seminar was co-sponsored by the University of Kentucky and the Uniroyal Chemical Co.

Sailors on prairie

Illinois waters attract sailors

By Charles Roberts
Associated Press Writer

CARLYLE (AP)—This Prairie State so far away from any ocean would have appealed to British poet John Massfield, who sang the praises of life on the bounding main.

"I must go down to the sea again, to the lonely sea and the sky," wrote Massfield in his "Sea Fever." "And all I ask is a tall ship and a star to steer her by."

From Lake Michigan to the Lake of Egypt, thousands of Illinoisians are spurning the age of engines and letting the wind to their work.

"It's most definitely a sailing state," says Kenneth Gruenewald, supervisor of boat inspection for the state Department of Conservation.

Gruenewald explains that "the contours of our state are flat—it's not like having high banks where the wind is sometimes a factor."

The inspector said many Illinois sportsmen go elsewhere for their good times, but sailing is "one of the activities that we actually import people to participate in."

Gruenewald had a 21-year career in the Coast Guard, some of them as a chief warrant officer on a buoy tender out of St. Louis, and has been with the conservation agency 19 years.

"I have been some 30 years as a licensed master and pilot of ships of all gross tonnage," he says. "It's the light type of license you can get."

"But I couldn't take a large sailing vessel from the dock or bring one in," he admits. "Sailors are the guys that are a breed apart. They're truly good seamen."

Gruenewald says the state licenses 15,103 sailing craft over 12 feet in length, and that figure doesn't include the smaller boats that don't have to be licensed.

He urges neophytes to enroll in an American Red Cross course in sailing, such as those offered by Matt Meyers, St. Louis-based safety specialist.

"Most good sailboat companies will help the individual and offer basic sailing instruction," says Meyers. "They have people working for them who offer some type of courses in conjunction with the purchase of a sailboat."

He said they offer "dry land" courses and "sometimes will go out and set up the boat in the water the first time and rig it."

Meyers also has a dry land course so newcomers can get the names of the gear right, and an advanced course that shows the techniques,

racing rules and rescue.

"Any sailboat will flip," he says. "The smaller it is, the more chance there is."

Meyers says a new sailor can "feel fairly comfortable aboard after a few weekends. When there's only one sail to worry about and one passenger," the task is easier, he explains.

The instructor says the sailing industry predicts that the sport will double in popularity by the mid-1980s.

Although no one is required to take a sailing course for a license, Meyers says his division—which handles 104 counties in Southern Illinois and eastern Missouri—trained 120 people in 1975, around 200 in 1976 and total figures for 1977 should top 300.

Even so, "sailing is a lot of work," he adds. "It's not the lying around-on-the-deck type of thing you see on TV. I can't remember sailing when I wasn't doing something."

Gruenewald says he doesn't "advocate the thrill-type things like surfboards with sails on them." He recommends craft 12 feet or longer.

He said they offer "one-person boats," says Meyers. "It runs in the neighborhood of \$600-\$1,000. Six-hundred dollars would be 'bare bones.'"

And when the sailor leaves the world of chugging power boats, "he's in one area where he can get away from it all," says Gruenewald.

Computer picks kids programs

By Eileen Putman
Associated Press Writer

LARCHMONT, N.Y. (AP)—Two parents worried about the effects of television on their children have developed a small computer which they say enables them to select a week's TV viewing in advance.

Joanne and Ray Dobson said the device, called a video proctor and resembling a pocket calculator, allows the parent to punch in the week's programs in advance. If a child tunes in a "forbidden" show, the screen remains blank.

"The kids may scream and holler. They may resent it," Dobson said. "It's the same as having a parent in the room watching TV with them. But kids like controls deep down."

Mrs. Dobson, 39, who teaches a course on television's impact at a college near the affluent New York

suburb where the family lives, said she "felt guilty about not controlling the amount of television my kids watch." The family has four children ranging in age from 1 1/2 to 17.

"Parents have an obligation to act as a buffer against the impact of television and not to use it as a baby-sitting tool to keep kids out of mischief," she said.

Dobson, 41, who owns a Manhattan marketing firm that will oversee sales of the proctor, said it was developed with the help of an engineer at a cost of \$150,000 and will sell for about \$150. He said the money was put up by sponsors who will share in any profits.

Dobson said the face of the proctor resembles a push-button telephone and can take thousands of entries.

Professor's book aid for research

By Lisa Griffin
Student Writer

Many students who begin graduate work find an immediate obstacle is how to do research, says David Werlich, associate professor in history.

"The near extinction of the thesis and the declining use of term papers at the undergraduate level have produced a generation of masters and even some Ph. D. students who lack necessary research skills," Werlich said.

Werlich, 36, has been trying to correct this problem. His efforts will appear in 1979 in the form of a book by Garland Press of New York City under the title, "Research Tools for Latin American Historians: A Select, Annotated, Bibliography."

For the last 10 years, Werlich, who

has recently published a book on Peruvian history, has been steadily updating and revising the annotated bibliography used as an aid in writing research papers by his history seminar students.

Annotated bibliographies not only indicate a book's author, title and publisher, but also describe its contents and special uses, and often make critical judgments.

Werlich says the responsibility for the lack of research skills belongs to both the students and individual departments. The history department, for example, dropped its requirement of an undergraduate course in extensive research writing in 1968.

"My students often tell me that their instructors in other seminars do not adequately fill this void,"

Werlich wrote. "These professors may not be aware of their student's deficiencies, or perhaps they do not want to expend the necessary time on remedial instruction."

Many students avoid courses requiring research papers, Werlich said, for they fear the amount of research that might be needed. As a result, many students know only a few of the basic indexes, such as The Readers Guide to Periodical Literature.

Fate of Wrigley's house to be decided by agency

CHICAGO (AP)—Somebody thinks the old Wrigley family mansion is historic and should be saved. But not lawyers for the Wrigley estate.

"It's an old building which should have been replaced many years ago," said an attorney for the estate, who asked not to be named.

"Nobody has lived in this for over 40 years. It's not by a distinguished architect. It's not the site of any historic significance. It's not a landmark in any sense."

Estate attorneys want to avoid taxes on the mansion by selling or

demolishing it.

The mayor last week ordered the Building Department not to issue a demolition permit until the Commission on Chicago Historical and Architectural Landmarks considers what to do.

Neighbors like Eugene Chessow want the structure saved. "It's like one of the glories of the neighborhood," he said.

Philip K. Wrigley, chewing gum manufacturer and owner of the Chicago Cubs, and his wife, Helen, died within weeks of each other last year.

Friday Afternoon Thurs, Fri & Sat

VISION SODA

WEDNESDAY

SKID CITY BLUES BAND

HOLE GOLF TOURNAMENT

MONDAY
JULY 24

INTRAMURAL SPORTS

INTRAMURAL SPORTS SPONSORS

Men's & Women's 13-Hole Golf Tournament at Midland Hills Golf Club Monday, July 24, 1978

Tee-Off Times Noon - 4 pm

All SIU-C Students \$4.00/18 Holes
Faculty \$5.00

ELIGIBILITY & ENTRY FEES: All SIU-C Students; Faculty & Staff \$5.00/18 holes with Student Recreation Center USE CARD

DEADLINE FOR ENTRIES: All entries must register & pay entry fee between 8 am - 5 pm (Mon-Thurs in room 125, Student Recreation Center). Registration closes at Noon, Fri., July 21, 1978

Contact Mary Butts

Sell In Lot Tickets
American Express Money Orders
EASTGATE SHOPPING CENTER
CARBONDALE, ILL.



GREG'S BIG STAR

WE WELCOME
FOOD STAMPS



WE RESERVE THE
RIGHT TO LIMIT
QUANTITIES

PRICES GOOD THRU JULY 22

US CHOICE OR PRO-TEN BONELESS
ROUND STEAK
\$1.49

JOHN MORRELL, FULLY COOKED
BONELESS
HAMS
\$1.69

US CHOICE OR PRO-TEN
RUMP ROAST
\$1.69

U.S. CHOICE OR PRO-TEN BONELESS
LOIN TIP ROAST \$1.99
CUBE STEAKS \$1.99

CENTER SLICED
HAM (Water Ham 12-16 L.B.) \$1.99
HEAVY OR EDGE
BRAUNSCHWEIGER 79¢

BACON 2 \$1.39
FRESH WATER CATFISH STEAKS OR
BONELESS FILLETS \$1.23

KRAFT SPREAD
PARKAY
69¢

I.B.C. (comes) 12 oz.
ROOTBEER 6/\$1.49

SMUCKERS 16 oz.
GRAPE JELLY.... 69¢

SHOWBOAT
PORK & BEANS 4
14 OZ CANS \$1

HYDE PARK AMERICAN
CHEESE SINGLES
\$1.49

BRYAN 3 oz.
POTTED MEAT .4/\$1.00

BORDENS
CREMORA..... \$1.79

HYDE PARK
CATSUP
2 \$1

BLEACH
\$1.59

LEAF
DIAPERS
\$2.29

M-C
FRUIT DRINKS
2 98¢

FREE FROM
SLAD DRESSING
E-89¢

PRODUCE Specials

WILDEN ROPE BULK BANANAS 5 \$1.39	SWEET & JUICY PEACHES 39¢
GRAPES 89¢	FRUIT SALAD NETTARINES 69¢
GRAPES AND RADISHES 3 \$1.00	FRUIT AND PLUMS 69¢
LEAFY GREEN GREEN PEAS 4 \$1.00	WESTERN LETTUCE
LEAFY GREEN TOMATOES 69¢ 39¢

FROZEN FOODS

EVERFRESH GLAZED
DOUGHNUTS
14 OZ BOX 69¢

FRIED CHICKEN 12 \$4.99 | FRENCH FRIES 2 99¢

BANQUET REG.
DINNERS. . 69¢

BANQUET
COOKER BAGS
3/\$1.00

SHASTA LAMB FLAVOR
SODA ... 5/\$1.00

GOLD MEDAL FLOUR 5 LB BAG 69¢	COUNTRY TIME LEMONADE BOX 30 OZ 2.99	COLONIAL SUGAR 5 LB 48¢	DOVE BUSH LIQUOR 27 OZ 79¢	DOVE PURE & WHITE BAR SOAP 3 BARS \$1.19	BLACK FLAG INSECT SPRAY 12 OZ 59¢	WYLER'S GRAND MIX 24 OZ \$1.49	WESTY 2 PLY BONDED TRASH BAGS 30 CT \$1.99
-------------------------------------	---	-------------------------------	----------------------------------	---	---	--------------------------------------	---

GREG'S BIG STAR
EASTGATE SHOPPING CENTER
201 S. West Carbondale
We specialize in friendly checkout personnel
Hours: Mon.-Sat. 8:00-10:00
7-Days A Week

★ ★ ★ This Weeks Special ★ ★ ★
BEEF 99¢

Sexuality counseling service expands

By Jill Mitchell
Staff Writer

Would you know where to go if you had a problem pregnancy, venereal disease or were dissatisfied with your sexual self?

The answer to these questions can be answered simply. Human Sexuality Services.

Human Sexuality Services is a division of the Health Service and is a part of the prevention programs. Coordinator of the service, Sandy Landis, said that the program has grown greatly since its beginning.

Human Sexuality Services began in 1972 under the direction of Barb Dahl. "In the beginning, many of the University students were going to the Jackson County Family Planning Service for sexual counseling," Landis said. At that time it was hard for the doctors to treat the patient and also offer adequate counseling in the area."

Landis said that in a survey taken a

few years ago, "60 percent of the students wanted a human sexuality service of some kind."

"We were originally funded through the Student Life Office and were housed in Trueblood Hall, but with the growth of the program, we needed more space," said Landis. The service now is located at 112 Small Group Housing.

Human Sexuality Services is a subgroup of the prevention programs. "Human Sexuality Services was actually started before prevention programs began in 1974," Landis said.

"We are a multifaceted program," Landis said. The program offers direct service counseling, mostly in the office, but the service does give some referrals, she said.

"We do most of our counseling in the areas of birth control, contraceptives, and problem pregnancies," Landis said.

"But we also have sessions on gay counseling, sex and the disabled, women loving women, venereal disease, and

others."

Landis is the only full-time staff member. Three graduate assistants and some practicum students also work in the office. "Most of the graduate assistants come from areas of psychology, guidance, higher education and health education."

Workers from the service have dorm "rape" where the counselors discuss with students the areas of pregnancy, venereal disease, and birth control, Landis said.

The Health Service receives one problem pregnancy per day, on the average, according to Dr. Don Knapp, medical director of the Health Service. Knapp said this problem is attributed to a lack of motivation among people to seek out any type of birth control, and when they do, to use it properly. Birth control is readily available to people if they would be motivated to use it, he said.

"It appears there is a decrease of

gonorrhea in the last year," Knapp said. He said that when a student comes for treatment, the Health Service is required by law to submit the report to the Public Health Department, where caseworkers there do the follow-up.

Landis said that if students come to her for counseling, she helps them deal with guilt feelings, and also helps them to tell a partner that they have contacted the disease.

Weekends for sexual awareness workshops are held at different times of the year, Landis said. These weekends are held in conjunction with the Department of Continuing Education. The weekends are open to students, and people outside the University, Landis said.

"The service tries to create a more effective way for people to deal with the feelings which go along with sex, such as love and friendship," Landis commented. "We deal with sexuality in a positive way."

P.S. Mueller



Expert attends seminar

Maurice Ogur, chairman of the department of microbiology, was co-chairman of the opening plenary session of the Ninth International Conference on Yeast Genetics and Molecular Biology June 26 at the University of Rochester, Rochester, N.Y.

Writing a thesis can really burn you up!



Maybe this will cool you off. Printing Plant will provide you with top quality copies for you personally, your committee, or the Graduate School. We'll also colicite and box the copies, all ready for submission, at no extra charge.

For committee or personal copies, we suggest our 7 1/2 cent plain paper copy-graduate school copies on 25% rag paper are 10 cents each.

Printing Plant

606 S. Illinois / 457-7732

Year-long fight ends

GM settles engine-switch suits

CHICAGO (AP)—A federal judge has approved a nationwide settlement which makes nearly 67,000 owners of Oldsmobile cars equipped with Chevrolet engines eligible for a \$200 rebate and a transferrable warranty on the engine.

U.S. District Judge Frank J. McGarr ruled Monday that the settlement, reached by General Motors Corp. and attorneys general from several states, "fair and reasonable" after "fair and reasonable" hearings. Illinois Attorney General William Scott.

The settlement culminates a year-long legal battle to force General Motors to compensate 66,782 persons in 46 states who signed purchase orders for Oldsmobiles with Chevrolet engines by April 18, 1977. McGarr said if all Oldsmobile owners affected by the settlement accept General Motors' offer, the company would pay out \$13.3 million in rebates, while Scott said the combined value of the rebates and warranty could cost General Motors "a minimum of \$4 million."

"It's undoubtedly the largest consumer protection settlement in the history of the country," Scott said in a telephone interview.

Scott said that under the agreement persons who purchased the Oldsmobile cars equipped with Chevrolet engines would be entitled to \$200 rebates and transferrable warranties worth about \$200.

Such a warranty ensures the car owner against mechanical breakdowns or failure of the engine, transmission and drive axle for three years or 36,000 miles.

Scott said four states—New York, Iowa, Louisiana and Kentucky—have yet to sign the agreement. If those states sign the settlement the agreement could cost General Motors as much as \$40 million, said Scott.

"I have no way to tell if those states will sign the settlement," Scott said. "But we thought the people in those states should be entitled to the \$400 package if they want it."

Scott said individuals who decline to accept the settlement still can pursue legal action against General Motors.

The engine switch was discovered

in Illinois last year when a mechanic, who tried to change the fan belt and oil filter on a 1977 Oldsmobile, found he did not have the proper parts to perform the work.

A lawsuit was filed in Illinois on March 18, 1977 and eventually a number of suits filed nationwide were consolidated into the Illinois case.

"I'm extremely pleased with the settlement," Scott said.

We can do it for YOU!

Eileen's
Guys and Gals
815 1/2 S. Ill. Ave
549-8222

Home Federal Savings & Loan Grand Opening Winners!

1. Betty Hayden
2. Dorothy McPherson
3. Jean Schwartz
4. Charles Sartal
5. Wendy Russell
6. Carvel F. Etherton

Come be a winner and join our winning team!
We have a plan for all your savings needs -

Now serving you at two locations:

635 E. Walnut
10:00-4:00 Mon. - Fri.
9:00-1:00 Sat.

110 N. Illinois
8:30-4:00 Mon. - Thurs.
8:30-6:00 Fri.

GAMBLING NIGHT (NO ONE LOSES)

BEAT THE BARTENDER. . .

for 1/2 off the regular price
of your drink or meal

tonight at

MELVIN'S

starting at 7 p.m.

COOL DREAMS
FRI. & SAT.

"AN OASIS JUST OFF THE STRIP"
CAMPUS SHOPPING CENTER 549-5513

BBQ Served
11:10 p.m.



"The Move Is on to NATIONAL..."

Where More Than the Price Is Right...and the Price Is Right

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

915 W. Main
Carbondale

THIS WEEK YOU CAN

Save **\$17.69**
UP TO

WITH 'SUPER' SPECIALS
AND COUPON
OFFERS IN THIS AD



SUPER SPECIAL

Ground Beef

FRONT 32 OUNCE
OF 2 LBS. OR MORE

\$1.09

Lb.

CHUCK QUALITY
2 LBS. OR MORE L.B. \$1.28

WAS \$1.19

SUPER SPECIAL

CRISCO

CRISCO
SHORTENING

50¢ OFF

WHEN YOU
PURCHASE ONE
7-LB. CAN

WAS \$2.19

WITH COUPON INSIDE
AND \$18.99 PURCHASE

SUPER SPECIAL

Boneless Ham

FARMLAND
MAPLE SYRUP, FULLY COOKED, WHOLE

\$1.59

Lb.

HALF HAM L.B. \$1.75

WAS \$1.89

SUPER SPECIAL

Chuck Steaks

USDA
CHOICE
BLADE CUT

98¢

Lb.

CENTER CUT L.B. \$1.18

WAS \$1.28

SUPER SPECIAL

PEPSI

16-oz. **\$1.29**

8 Pack

NO COUPON NEEDED

WAS \$1.89

NEW LOW EVERYDAY PRICE

Beef Rib Steaks

USDA
CHOICE

\$1.98

Lb.

CLUB STEAKS L.B. \$2.89

WAS \$2.19

SUPER SPECIAL

Cheer

32 OZ. LIQUID
CHEER
DETERGENT

\$1.99

84 oz.
Box

WITH COUPON INSIDE
AND \$18.99 PURCHASE

WAS \$2.39

SUPER SPECIAL

National's Sandwich Bread

3 \$1.00

24 oz.
Lvs.

WITH COUPON INSIDE
AND \$18.99 PURCHASE

WAS 27¢

SUPER SPECIAL

Mayrose Sliced Bacon

\$1.29

12-oz.
Pkg.

WAS \$1.39

SUPER SPECIAL

Spareribs

BARBECUE
SIZE
3 LBS.
AND DOWN

\$1.49

Lb.

WAS \$1.99

SUPER SPECIAL

Dole Bananas

GOLDEN
RIPE

4 \$1.00

Lb.

WAS 38¢

All 'Super' Specials and Coupon Offers

Only U.S.D.A. Gov't. Inspection



NATIONAL NOTICE

If any of the advertised items are not available during the period covered by this National Super Market Sale, advertisements, you are entitled to a dollar product of equal or better quality as a substitute for the advertised price for the same period or all year against you only when a "Check" is purchased. The advertised product is a first choice in the advertised price.

THE LOWEST PRICES IN THE ADVERTISEMENT REFER TO THE LATEST REGULAR PRICES BEFORE THE SPECIAL OFFERS BECAME OFFERED. THE LOWEST PRICES BEFORE THE SPECIAL OFFERS BECAME OFFERED.

NEW LOW EVERYDAY PRICE

UNITS OF 2 LBS. OR MORE BONELESS

Beef Stew

\$1.49

Lb.

WAS \$1.50

UNIT OF 2 LBS. LB. \$1.50

The "New Low Price" of the "Everyday Low Price" listed in this advertisement is the lowest price ever offered for this item.

SUPER EVERYDAY PRICE

Rib Roast

\$1.59

Lb.

WAS \$1.75

500 AND 750 GR.

Specialty Meat Department

SUPER SPECIAL

Chuck Steaks

98c

Lb.

WAS \$1.20

CONVERT CUT LB. \$1.10

Center Cut Sirloin Steaks

SUPER SPECIAL

Ground Beef

\$1.09

Lb.

WAS \$1.10

CRACKER QUALITY 2 LBS. OR MORE LB. \$1.20

Special Meat Counter

SUPER SPECIAL

Boneless Ham

\$1.59

Lb.

WAS \$1.75

HALF HAM LB. \$1.75

All Meat Hot Dogs

NEW LOW EVERYDAY PRICE

UNITS OF 2 LBS. OR MORE BONELESS

Beef Stew

\$1.49

Lb.

WAS \$1.50

UNIT OF 2 LBS. LB. \$1.50

SUPER EVERYDAY PRICE

Pork Steaks

\$1.29

Lb.

WAS \$1.50

10 TO 14 LB. AVG.

All Meat & Beef Products

SUPER EVERYDAY PRICE

Young Turkeys

98c

Lb.

WAS \$1.20

10 TO 14 LB. AVG.

All Meat & Beef Steaks

SUPER EVERYDAY PRICE

Pork Chops

\$1.49

Lb.

WAS \$1.75

COUNTRY STYLE 600 LB. \$1.50

R.B. Meat Processing

NEW LOW EVERYDAY PRICE

Rib Steaks

\$1.98

Lb.

WAS \$2.10

CLUB STEAKS LB. \$2.10

Specialty Meat Department

National's Dairy Foods

NATIONAL'S WRAPPED AMERICAN SLICES

\$1.19

12-oz. Pkg.

WAS \$1.20

- SWISS Natural Swiss Cheese 7oz. \$1.00
- SWISS Swiss Longhorn 7oz. \$1.10
- SWISS Swiss Muenster 7oz. 79c
- POWDERED SWISS EGG White Tofu 2.5oz. \$1.00
- COUNTRY OF SWITZERLAND Swiss Muenster 7oz. \$1.00
- SWISS Swiss Jalapeno 7oz. \$1.00
- SWISS Wrapped Pastry 7oz. 79c
- PEPPERY Fresh Salami 7oz. 79c
- LIGHT 'N' LIVELY Swiss Beef Veget. 3oz. 89c
- SWISS Sour Cream 4oz. 69c

SUPER SPECIAL

Popcorn

\$1.29

8 Pkg.

WAS \$1.50

NO COUPON NECESSARY

SUPER SPECIAL

Sandwich Bread

\$1.00

3 24-oz. Lm.

WAS \$1.10

- SUPER SPECIAL** OCEAN SPRAY Cranberry Cocktail 48-oz. \$1.19
- SUPER SPECIAL** TUNA IN WHITE OR OIL Chicken-of-the-Sea 6 1/2-oz. Can 79c
- SUPER SPECIAL** REGULAR OR DIET Shasta Soda 6 12-oz. Cans 99c
- SUPER SPECIAL** CRAFT Catalina Dressing 19-oz. Btl. 99c
- SUPER SPECIAL** ALL VEGE FREE Betty Crocker Cake Mix 14.5-oz. Pkg. 69c

National's Vegetables

\$1.00

3 FOR \$1

MIX OR MATCH

- ITALIAN SAUSAGE (14-oz.)
- SLICED BEETS (14-oz.)
- SLICED CARROTS (14-oz.)
- SHREDDED CORN (14-oz.)
- HEAT SENSITIVE PEAS (14-oz.)
- FRENCH GREEN BEANS (14-oz.)
- SHREDDED VEGETABLES (14-oz.)
- PEAS & CARROTS (14-oz.)
- SHREDDED POTATOES (14-oz.)
- SHREDDED PEAS (14-oz.)
- SWISS CHEDDAR (14-oz.)

IMPROVED Pops of Corn 23c

NATIONAL'S Ice Cream \$1.05

TEA-TABLE Flour 69c

7/11 Softlines 43c

WALMART Oils 39c

National's Dawn Dew

Dole Bananas 4 Lb. \$1.00

California Cantaloupe Large 18 59c

Pineapple 79c

Nectarines 59c

California Fresh Large Plums 59c

Delicious Dried Strawberries \$1.19

Refreshing Juicy Lemon 1 79c

Florida, Tart and Tasty 6 1/2 oz. Fresh Seedless Limes 99c

Fresh LEMON WITH C

Vendor Coupon Worth 15c

Post Honey-comb Cereal

Vendor Coupon Worth 60c

Maxwell House

Vendor Coupon Worth 15c

Ball Game Franks

National Coupon Worth 25c

Charcoal Briquets

National Coupon Worth 10c

SPAM

National Coupon Worth 59c

Hot White Bread

National Coupon Worth \$1.00

Sandwich Bread

National Coupon Worth 25c

Canning Jars

National Coupon Worth 10c

SPAM

National Coupon Worth 10c

SPAM

Offers Good Through Next Tuesday

Graded Choice Beef

SUPER SPECIAL

VACUUM PACKED BLOTTED

Mayrose Bacon

\$1.29

12-oz. Pkg.

SUPER EVERYDAY PRICE

SWIFT'S CHOICE GRATED CHOICE POINT CUT

Round Steak

\$1.98

Lb.

CENTER CUT L.F. 12.45

SUPER EVERYDAY PRICE

FULLY COOKED, SELECT

SHANK PORTION Ham

79c

Lb.

BUTT PORTION L.F. 8.00

SUPER SPECIAL

1 1/2 LB. AND OVER

Spareribs

\$1.49

Lb.

BARBECUE SPECIAL

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

USDA CHOICE FREEZER BEEF
(NO CHARGE FOR CUTTING OR WRAPPING)

SWIFT'S CHOICE CHOICE NEW SUBPRIME 12 LB. STEAK Lb. **89c**

SWIFT'S CHOICE CHOICE NEW CHOICE 12 LB. STEAK Lb. **\$1.10**

SWIFT'S CHOICE CHOICE NEW CHOICE 12 LB. STEAK Lb. **\$1.20**

SWIFT'S CHOICE CHOICE NEW SUBPRIME 12 LB. STEAK Lb. **\$1.25**

SUPER EVERYDAY PRICE

SWIFT'S CHOICE CHOICE WHOLE BONE-IN STEAKS

Rump Roast

\$1.59

Lb.

Legs and Thighs

SUPER SPECIAL

SWIFT'S CHOICE CHOICE POINT CUT

Chuck Roast

98c

Lb.

CENTER CUT L.F. 11.10

SUPER EVERYDAY PRICE

SWIFT'S CHOICE CHOICE POINT CUT

Whole Fryers

59c

Lb.

CUT UP VERY PACKED L.F. 6.00

SUPER EVERYDAY PRICE

SWIFT'S CHOICE CHOICE POINT CUT

Cube Steaks

\$1.98

Lb.

SWIFT'S PREMIUM ALL WHITE W/BLAT Boneless Turkey Roast 2-Lb. Pkg. **\$4.59**

USE YOUR MASTER CHARGE TO PURCHASE FREEZER BEEF

Super Special Frozen Lamb

WHOLE LAMB Cut & Wrap Lb. **91c**

FROZEN WHOLE LEGS Lb. **91c**

HALF LEGS LAMB Lb. **91c**

LOIN LAMB CHOPS Lb. **91c**

RIB LAMB CHOPS Lb. **91c**

LAMB SHOULDER ROAST Lb. **91c**

LAMB SHOULDER STEAKS Lb. **91c**

LAMB SHANK'S SOME IN Lb. **87c**

LAMB NECK OR BREAST Lb. **79c**

W Fresh Produce!

PREMIER CRISP Iceberg Lettuce 3 Heads \$1.19

WHOLE HEAD 400 G. HARVESTED AND GROWN IN CALIFORNIA TO SAFEST AND FRESHEST AND FLAVOR

What's New in National's Melon Patch!

CALIFORNIA VARIETY VINE-RIPENED

Melons

- JUAN CANARY
- CASABA
- SANTA CLAUD
- PERSIAN
- CREMASHAW
- CALON (NEW VARIETY)

YOUR CHOICE

Lb. 39c

PEACHES Lb. **69c**

FLORIDA Pine Apples Lb. **49c**

White Corn 5 **69c**

10c OFF

When You Purchase 1 Peaches or Florida Pine Apples

White Corn 5 **69c**

National's Frozen Foods

ALL VARIETIES

Jeno's Pizza

99c

12-oz. Size

Cheddar Cheese 84 oz. Box **\$1.99**

Crisco 50c OFF

NATIONAL'S Tomato Catsup 22-oz. Bn. **79c**

DANA BROWN'S Safari Instant Tea 3-oz. Jar **\$1.49**

DANA BROWN'S Safari Tea Bags 100-ct. Pkg. **\$1.99**

DANA BROWN'S Safari Instant Coffee 10-oz. Jar **\$3.99**

ASSORTED Hudson Towels 2 Large Pkg. **\$1.98**

REGULAR, EXTRA OR COUNTRY Pringles Potato Chips 9-oz. Pkg. **99c**

NATIONAL'S Vegetable Oil 24-oz. Bn. **99c**

PEPEL, ALL FLAVORS Ice Cream 8oz. **99c**

JENO'S DELICIOUS Sausage Pizza 7-oz. **99c**

SWISS CHEESE Crepers 7-oz. **79c**

SOFT ICE CREAM, CHOCOLATE OR Bittersweet Vanilla 2 7-oz. **99c**

3 TINS FOR DELICIOUS Pot-It! Topping 2 2-oz. **99c**

3 PACK ONE Pot-It! Pie Shells 2 2-oz. **99c**

National Coupon Worth **50c**

When You Purchase A 12-oz. Package Of A Soft Cream Cheese **Sealtest Ice Cream**

GREENWOOD Green Beans 10-oz. Can **25c**

NATIONAL Bread 16-oz. Loaf **25c**

SWIFT'S BUTTER 4-LB. Bn. **\$1.19**

NATIONAL'S Potato Chips 17-oz. Bn. **89c**

10c OFF

When You Purchase 1 Peaches or Florida Pine Apples

White Corn 5 **69c**

Worth \$1.00

When You Purchase A 12-oz. Package Of A Soft Cream Cheese **Parina Dog Chow**

Worth 7c

When You Purchase A 4-oz. Package Of **Clorox Bleach**

Worth 25c

When You Purchase A 12-oz. Package Of **Orange Juice**

Worth 25c

When You Purchase A 12-oz. Package Of **Gold Medal Ice Cream Sandwiches**

Worth 17c

When You Purchase A 12-oz. Package Of **Angel Cakes**

Worth 25c

When You Purchase A 12-oz. Package Of **Cheer**

Worth 50c

When You Purchase A 12-oz. Package Of **Crisco**

Worth 20c

When You Purchase A 12-oz. Package Of **Diet Parkay**

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



National Coupon

BAKE SHOP FRESH!
17¢
Carrot
Cakes
\$1.49
Each
From National Stores with an In-Store Bakery.
Offer Expires Tues., July 23, 1978. Limit One
Coupon Per Family.

**National
Bakes it
Good...
Guarantees
it Good!**

BAKE SHOP FRESH!
2-1/2 Lbs.
Buttercrust Bread 2 **98¢** **SAVE 30¢**
BAKE SHOP FRESH!
6-1/2 Doz.
Cinnamon Donuts 6 **69¢** **SAVE 21¢**
BAKE SHOP FRESH! 8 INCH
Delicious Peach Pies Each **\$1.29** **SAVE 30¢**

national

- EVERYDAY SUPER FOOD PRICES ON MEATS TOO
- ONLY U.S.D.A. GOV'T GRADED CHOICE BEEF
- DAWN-DEW FRESH FRUITS AND VEGETABLES
- RED VEST PEOPLE-PLEASING SERVICE
- SENIOR CITIZENS PRIVILEGES SEE MANAGER
- SATISFACTION GUARANTEED OR YOUR MONEY BACK
- U.S.D.A. FOOD STAMPS GLADLY ACCEPTED
- MORE VARIETY - BIG SELECTION OF FAMOUS BRANDS
- AMERICAN EXPRESS MONEY ORDERS

National Stores
With A
**DELI
Department**



This Week's
**SUPER
SPECIALS**

PARTY PLATTERS FROM 15 TO 200

WAS \$2.99
GOLDEN FRIED, CRISP 'N TASTY
3-Piece Chicken Dinner Each **\$1.89**
PLUS SERVING OF POTATO SALAD OR SLAW

WAS \$2.99
HOT, BAKED OR BARBECUED
Half Chicken Dinner Each **\$1.98**
CHOICE OF 3 VEGETABLES, PLUS BREAD OR ROLL

WAS \$3.99
DELICIOUS, COOKED TO PERFECTION!
Hot Barbecued Spare ribs Lb. **\$3.59**

WAS \$1.99
ALL MEAT SLICED
Mayraese Large Bologna Lb. **\$1.69**

WAS \$2.99
SLICED
Erdich Cooked Salsmi Lb. **\$2.69**

WAS \$2.99
WILLIAMS FARMS STOCKPORT Lb. SLICED OR
Brookhurst or Maltwood Lb. **\$2.99**

WAS \$2.99
COLBY LONGHORN OR
Monterey Jack Cheese, Sliced Lb. **\$2.49**

Save On Famous Brands You Know and Use!

Save 37¢
Special Price
Aim
Toothpaste
3.3-oz. Tube **88¢**
WAS \$1.25

Save 41¢
Special Price
Bayer
Aspirin Tablets
100-ct. Bottle **68¢**
WAS \$1.09

Save 45¢
Special Price
Pampers
Toddler Wipes
12-ct. Box **\$1.29**
WAS \$1.74

Save 30¢
Special Price
Listerine
Mouthwash
16-oz. Bottle **98¢**
WAS \$1.28

National Coupon
Save 70¢
25 AMPHIL
Light Bulbs
Each **\$1.98**
WAS \$2.68

WAS \$2.99
SUPER SPECIAL
Solvite
4-oz. Can **\$1.99**

WAS \$2.99
Coppertone
Lotion or Oil
4-oz. Bott. **\$1.59**

Revlon
Flex
Hair Beautiful by
REGULAR OR EXTRA-BODY,
FLAX BALM & PROTEIN
FLAX Hair Conditioner **\$4.39**
FLEX, NORMAL, OILY OR
TINTED BLEACHED
Balsam Shampoo **\$1.39**

WAS \$2.99
SUPER SPECIAL
Soft & Dry
4-oz. Can **\$1.39**

WAS \$2.99
SUPER SPECIAL
Dial Antiseptic
4-oz. Can **\$1.19**

WAS \$2.99
Mylanta
Liquid
12-oz. Bott. **\$1.59**

WAS \$2.99
SUPER SPECIAL
Tropical Blend
4-oz. Bott. **\$2.48**

WAS \$2.99
SUPER SPECIAL
Edge Shave Gel
7-oz. Can **\$1.08**

WAS \$2.99
Old Spice
Stick Deodorant
3.75-oz. Pkg. **\$1.58**

WAS \$2.99
SUPER SPECIAL
Trix II
8-ct. Pkg. **\$1.99**

WAS \$2.99
SUPER SPECIAL
Disperso
Baby Wash Cloths
70-ct. Pkg. **99¢**

WAS \$2.99
SUPER SPECIAL
Eradic
200-ct. Box **\$2.99**

WAS \$2.99
SUPER SPECIAL
Coffee Filters
200-ct. Box **\$1.39**

WAS \$2.99
Pond's
Cocoa Butter Lotion
8-oz. Bott. **\$1.39**

WAS \$2.99
SUPER SPECIAL
Form For Clean
Each **\$1.88**

WAS \$2.99
SUPER SPECIAL
Tempo
40-ct. Box **\$1.79**

Sorority tutors children

During the summer, children can lose part of the skills they have acquired during the school year. This summer, community children referred by their reading teachers will be tutored to insure the retention of the skills they have developed. The graduate chapter of a service-oriented sorority, Alpha Kappa Alpha, will be sponsoring the project, according to Geraldine Bowie, a representative for the sorority. About 20 children have been referred to the organization. These children have special reading problems that require extra work. Several months without practice reading and individual attention and encouragement would be detrimental to their learning development, she said.

The children will be tutored from 5:30 to 7 p.m. each Tuesday and Thursday from July 18 until Aug. 21, she said. They will meet in the Erma Hayes Center.

Wednesday's puzzle

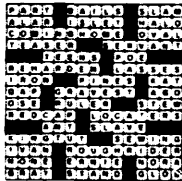
ACROSS

- 1 Fishhook part
- 5 Church vestment
- 10 Maid maneuvered one
- 14 I cannot tell
- 15 Great Lake
- 16 Bran canal
- 17 Law request
- 19 Speech
- 20 Predecessor name
- 21 Traded
- 23 Trapping device
- 25 WW II era tale
- 26 Flows out
- 29 Sharpener
- 34 David
- 35 Freedom from pain
- 37 Savage eat
- 38 Japanese wash
- 39 Tomorrows
- 41 Resident of Siffre
- 42 Livestock 2 words
- 44 Opted
- 45 Love
- 46 Father's new wife

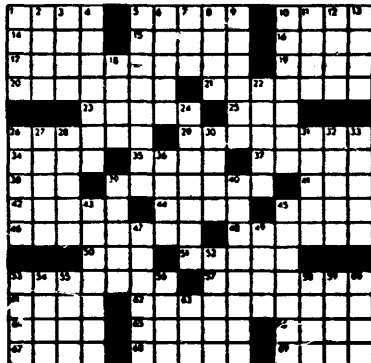
DOWN

- 2 Stupid ones
- 3 Poetic contraction
- 4 Dull ones
- 6 Sent
- 8 Pure and lovely
- 9 Guess evidence
- 11 Crucifix
- 12 Quick drink
- 13 2 words
- 14 A Lindbergh
- 15 "We're Off"
- 16 Wizard
- 18 Dwe's solo
- 19 Brewery product
- 20 Pure
- 22 Endure
- 23 DOWNS
- 24 Hairless
- 25 To shelter
- 26 Horse
- 27 drawn
- 28 Flogs 2 words
- 29 Part of the Pacific
- 30 2 words
- 31 Hebrides
- 32 A. T. of TNT
- 33 Digits
- 34 Make a reply
- 35 African
- 36 Spinning

Tuesday's Puzzle Solved



- 18 Like
- 19 Brought up
- 20 Too the
- 21 Parables
- 22 Tread
- 23 Imagis
- 24 Wooden shoe
- 25 Afflict
- 26 Robon. Suf
- 27 fit
- 28 Bowser
- 29 Carriers
- 30 American educator
- 31 They change colors
- 32 Wind Prefix
- 33 Display gar
- 34 Mrs. Martin Johnson
- 35 edged
- 36 Highway menace
- 37 Arms storehouse
- 38 Brake
- 39 Choices
- 40 Less common
- 41 OPEC mem
- 42 Nobody
- 43 Used up
- 44 Canoe
- 45 Bird
- 46 Baseball
- 47 Speaker
- 48 Office copy
- 49 Informal
- 50 Mrs. Martin Johnson



Group guns down cowboy lore

STOCKTON, Calif. (AP)—Historians came with their sixguns drawn to the annual meeting of the National Outlaw and Lawman Association, and when it was over, some dearly held Old West myths lay in the dust, shot full of holes.

Was Jesse James really the chivalrous Robin Hood he was painted to be? Or was he actually a vicious bandit whose bite was fully as bad as his bark?

Was there really a "Gunfight at the O.K. Corral" in Tombstone, Ariz., or was it a brawl a couple of blocks away?

How about Black Bart, the gentle, poetic highwayman of the Sierra foothills? Was he the soul of generosity and kindness, or a dandy who kept a woman and spent his loot on expensive canes and fancy shirts?

The association, comprising 150 professional historians and history buffs, thought the time was right this month to nudge a few myths off

their pedestals.

Their confabulation at the University of the Pacific was rife with corridor chitchat, of range wars and miners' riots, vigilante hangings and saloon shootings. Scholarly sources were musty diaries, brittle newspaper clips, court files and other nuggets members used to set the record straight.

Jim Earle, a Texan whose gun collection includes pieces whose triggers have felt the fingers of the likes of Wyatt Earp and John Wesley Hardin, warned members not to buy as genuine antiques guns whose butts were said to have been notched by gunslingers.

"I can't see any man on the run sitting around a campfire carving his initials in the butt of a gun," said Earle.

Tucson, Ariz., historian John Gilchrist suggested the infamous O.K. Corral shootout could better be titled a brawl on Fremont Street,

because the event that made household names of Wyatt Earp and Doc Holliday did not happen in or near a corral.

Jesse Woodson James was nothing more than a vicious, bad-talking gunslinger, the group was told. It has been Hollywood distortion and creative writing that made him a "great" criminal.

Actually, James has been stripped of much of his glamor in previously published accounts.

What of Black Bart, alias Charles E. Bolton or Boles, who robbed 23 Wells Fargo stagecoaches of \$18,000 in gold and never fired a shot? James Shebl, a director of the Holt-Atherton Pacific Center for Western Studies, said Bolton gave his loot to a Sacramento prostitute.

Shebl questioned whether Black Bart wasn't more selfish than kindly. But with Black Bart the legend will take more than a kick in the slats to unhorse.

ORDER BEFORE DEADLINE

CAPS AND GOWNS LAST WEEK



ANNOUNCEMENTS NOW AVAILABLE

HURRY—
WHILE SUPPLIES LAST!

HOURS: M-F 7:30 - 4:30

university
bookstore
536-3321 STUDENT CENTER

BEYERS

COOL OFF!
TAKE A SWIM

Swim Trunks
assorted colors and styles
\$5.25 - \$9.95

Swim Goggles \$2.95
Caps \$2.25

SPORTS MART

EVERYTHING FOR THE ATHLETE

718 S. III. 457-6016 Carbondale, Ill.

SIU graduate builds airplane at home



Robert Mudd, a 1975 graduate of SIU, sits in the cockpit of the plane he is building in the middle of his living room. Mudd got the idea for the project from the Experimental Aircraft Association, of which he is a member. (Photo by Greg Wutke)

By Greg Wutke
Student Writer

How long man has had the desire to fly remains a mystery. Some men like Orville and Wilbur Wright, wanted to fly so bad that they built their own airplane just to satisfy that desire.

Robert Mudd is also that kind of man.

As caretaker of Midland Hills, a private living area near Makanda, the 1975 SIU graduate in management has had enough free time to turn his dream into a reality. Since September 1978 Mudd has been building an airplane in the middle of his living room.

Mudd is a member of the Experimental Aircraft Association (EAA), where he first found out about the plans for the Vari-Eze, a home built rear engine plane. The EAA is an international organization that promotes aviation education by encouraging its members to design and build experimental type aircraft.

"I've always wanted to have my own airplane," said Mudd. "And there was no other way that I could afford to buy a plane that has the same capabilities as the Vari-Eze."

The Vari-Eze was designed by Burt Rutan, another EAA member, in 1974. It is a two-passenger airplane designed primarily for high-speed, efficient cruising. It has a flying range of 800 miles while traveling at speeds from 190 to 200 miles per hour. There are 40 of these home built airplanes now flying worldwide.

"That's what I wanted when I went looking for a plane to build," said Mudd. "I had an idea of the structure license, a plane that would take me where I wanted to go quickly and cheaply and one that had some type of unique design and construction."

The Vari-Eze fills that order. It was designed to be built with a sandwich-type construction, using four layers of fiberglass on top, a one-half inch layer of urethane foam in the middle and two layers of fiberglass on the bottom. Almost the entire airplane is built this way from scratch. Only the landing gear, which is solid fiberglass, and the engine mount, which is steel tubing, are made differently.

According to Mudd, the Vari-Eze is the first airplane that has been made with this type of composite structure.

"It is the quickest, easiest, cheapest way to build one airplane," he said, but would be impractical to mass produce this plane because the cost of labor and time would be too much.

Mudd figures the total cost for all of the parts when he's finished will

be approximately \$6,500. The cost in time is another matter.

"I built the entire plane myself, except for the engine cover and some welded parts," said Mudd, a former aircraft mechanic.

Mudd claims that being an aircraft mechanic helps but that it isn't really necessary.

"Anybody that can read, follow directions and knows which end of a hammer is up could probably build the Vari-Eze," Mudd said. "As the name implies, it is a very easy plane to build."

The building plan for the Vari-Eze gives explicit, detailed instructions. It has drawings, diagrams and pictures that guide the builder through every step of the construction.

"I didn't know anything about fiberglass before I read the instruction book," Mudd said. "Now I'm the local expert. Everyone that has a fiberglass problem comes to me."

The real enjoyment for Mudd has come from taking a pile of raw materials and turning them into a recognizable object.

Mudd said, smiling, "Just seeing that transformation process has been really fascinating for me."

Mudd expects to have the Vari-Eze completed by late August. Any plans for future projects?

"Well," he said, "I'm looking for plans to a motorized hang-glider to build next. Then I can use the Vari-Eze for long flights and the hang-glider for short trips."

Wanted: Business expansion

By Bob Springer
Associated Press Writer

SPRINGFIELD (AP)—Illinois is looking for a few good manufacturing firms—not necessarily to come here from other states, but to expand plants already in the state.

But the head of a new program designed to prevent an exodus from Illinois of firms complaining about expensive labor, high taxes and excessive state regulations says he is looking for a few good dollars to get the program rolling.

Dean Whittaker, of the state Department of Business and Economic Development, says he will have to try to wrangle \$100,000 in federal money from Gov. James R. Thompson to pay for the idea, called "Industry Retention."

Whittaker said his agency asked the Legislature for \$162,000 for the program but lawmakers slashed \$12,000 from the request, leaving Whittaker with what he says is a good program but "no money to pay for it."

"Our theory is that a job saved is just as good as a job created," said Whittaker. He added that it might be better for the state to encourage expansion of manufacturing firms that are already in Illinois, rather than trying to lure industries from out of state.

Whittaker said the new program aims at appeasing some businessmen who say Illinois' business climate is unhealthy. They complain about high local and state taxes, expensive unemployment insurance and workmen's compensation programs, and frivolous product liability suits brought by consumers.

"It has been statistically proven that 75 to 85 percent of the new jobs in a community are created by a manufacturing firm already

existing in the community that expanded," Whittaker said in a recent interview.

Under the program, a team of five or six would identify the problems that most beset industry and devise solutions, and look for firms contemplating leaving Illinois and go to them with arguments why they ought to stay, Whittaker said.

Business leaders, including officers of the Illinois Manufacturers' Association and the Illinois State Chamber of Commerce, complain that state government needs to do more to foster a healthy business climate.

Two of their concerns were dealt with during the spring General Assembly session.

Lawmakers approved a measure that will eventually erase the 4 percent state sales tax on new equipment used for manufacturing, bringing an estimated savings to industry of at least \$80 million a year.

And the Legislature forwarded to the governor legislation that would generally prevent consumers from suing the maker of a defective product more than 12 years after the product was manufactured, or suing the seller of the product more than 10 years after the consumer bought it.

Some state officials also dispute the basis of industry's complaints about the economic climate of Illinois. But one state commission says attitudes about that climate may be more important than the facts.

"Frequently the perception of the

health of a business climate is more important independent of its actual conditions," said a report by the Illinois Economic and Fiscal Commission, a research arm of the Legislature. The report, released last week, was based on a hearing held last March with various business leaders.

At the March hearing, business leaders cited some natural advantages to setting up shop in Illinois.

"Illinois has been and is still a great industrial state," said Orville V. Bergren, president of the Illinois Manufacturers' Association. "It enjoys a number of natural advantages: ready access to the vast Midwest market, excellent transportation system, skilled labor, ready access to all kinds of raw materials, sophisticated supplies of all kinds, adequate water and energy."

The commission has scheduled a meeting for Wednesday in Chicago to discuss and possibly adopt a draft report detailing the state's business climate, based on the March hearing and various economic documents and surveys, said Ray Coyne, commission chairman.

Carl Aldrich, chief researcher for Business and Economic Development, said that "if the impression is that Illinois is losing business firms... that probably isn't true." Following the recession of 1974-75—when Illinois unemployment jumped—the number of workers in the state has risen steadily, according to U.S. Department of Labor statistics.

SECOND CHANCE PRESENTS

Wea. Thurs. & Fri Nighs

ROLD GOLD

COVER \$1.00

213 E. Main
549-3932

Mrs. DAY

PALM READER ADVISES ON PROBLEMS LOCATED 505 E. Walnut


This weeks special with this ad.

\$5 READING FOR \$2

hours 9am - 10pm

Mon - Sun No appt necessary

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



Quatro's DEEP PAN PIZZA

CAMPUS SHOPPING CENTER CARBONDALE

BILLIARDS GATSBY'S BAR

Happy Hour 12-6
free peanuts and popcorn

Tequila sunrise 70¢

tonight

THE WORKS

Billiards Parlour
Special
Jack Daniels 75¢

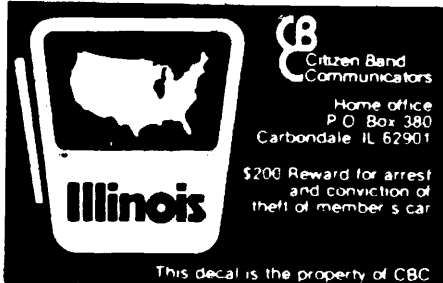


C.B.'ers UNITE

Citizen Band Communicators

P.O. BOX 380 CARBONDALE, IL. 62901

... an organization established to furnish C.B. operator members services presently unavailable, but extremely valuable in the use of citizen band radio.



This decal is the property of CBC

CBD-6



* This is a representative of the decal you will be provided for your vehicle. YOUR # is readable from a safe distance. You can purchase additional decals at \$2.50 each for your second car or truck! BLUE & WHITE.

JOIN and receive these benefits*

- PERSONAL DECAL with number assigned only to you. Readable from a safe distance from your car.
- DIRECTORY of membership listing by handle and member number - faster and easier to communicate with other CB'ers.
- \$200 REWARD for information resulting in arrest and conviction of thief of member car.
- BAIL BOND AND BAIL BOND CERTIFICATE as described in Membership Agreement.
- CHECK CASHING SERVICE at any CBC office as described in Membership Agreement. (See Insert)
- COPY OF "10" CODES
- CURRENT FCC RULES AND REGULATIONS
- ADVISORY INFORMATION recommending types of C.B. equipment you may wish to purchase, and locations providing C.B. service and repair.

▲ The civilian band radio network has grown in increasing user numbers at an unbelievable rate with hardly any time for an organization to be created to make the best possible use of the system.

▲ Civilian Band Communicators (C.B.C.) is in its early beginning, and plans to establish a national network of offices to serve the countless number of persons presently using C.B. radio and to accommodate future C.B. radio users.

▲ It is in this growth period of C.B.C. that you have the opportunity to take advantage of the many membership benefits.

CHECK CASHING SERVICE

CBC will cash member's personal check in an amount not exceeding \$50.00 upon presentation of a current and valid CBC membership card and verification of identity by the member at any CBC office during normal business hours; provided such check cashing services shall be used not more than once monthly by any member.

YOU CAN PICK UP YOUR APPLICATIONS AT THE FOLLOWING LOCATIONS:

- Carbondale:
 - Regis Hair Fashions
 - IGA West
 - Radio Shack - Murdale Shopping Center
 - Lafayette Radio
 - Railroad Book Store
 - Varsity South Barber Shop
 - Mary Lou's Cafe
 - Wal Mart
 - True Value
 - Bob Doerr TV - Murdale Shopping Center
 - Bening Real Estate
 - Murphysboro.
 - Colortone Printing
 - Elkville:
 - Elkville Mobil Service
 - General Four Wheel Drive
 - DeSoto:
 - Phillip's 66
 - Jake's Barber Shop

ATTENTION FRATERNAL GROUPS, ORGANIZATIONS, CLUBS ...

If you are looking for a fund raising event, contact us by writing and ask for more information.

CHARTER MEMBER
CITIZEN BAND COMMUNICATORS
 P.O. Box 380, Carbondale, Illinois 62901

MEMBERSHIP APPLICATION
 Please Print or Type

Name _____ Handle _____

Address _____ City _____ State _____ Zip _____

Phone _____ Date of Birth _____ Occupation _____

For Directory

Handle _____ Mobil C.B. Base (Check one or both)

Signature _____ Date _____

Membership Fee \$15.00 One Year \$12.00 Second Year

Member Number

Cut Along This Line

Blind man doesn't need vision to look out for needy children

CHICAGO (AP)—Arthel F. Davy is a blind man who sells newspapers 15 hours a day, seven days a week, and helps needy children in his spare time.

He founded the Children's Life Enrichment Movement in 1970 after his wife described to him how badly dressed some of their South Side neighbor children were.

"Some of them had the very worst of clothing on," said Davy at the newstand he has run from 5:30 a. m. to 8:30 p. m. daily for 18 years. "They had shoes that would hardly stay on their feet, wore summer clothes in winter and had coats that wouldn't fasten."

"You'd be surprised to find out how many children there are in this city who lose time out of school because they don't have clothes and shoes for winter."

Disturbed by his wife's descriptions, Davy, 54, contacted community leaders in hopes of providing

clothes and toys for children.

Most of the leaders "were either too busy or didn't seem interested," Davy said. "Actually I didn't have the time—but I just made time to help."

Davy and his wife—a childhood polio victim—and "a little bunch of very dedicated ladies" began raising money and collecting clothes on their own eight years ago.

Since then about 3,000 youngsters have received used clothing collected by Davy and his seven-member staff, he said. "Nobody gets paid, all the proceeds go to the children."

He said his private not-for-profit organization also recruits individuals, clubs and churches to be sponsors for needy children. The sponsors may buy clothes, books or toys, or assume that the "child has a good Christmas," Davy said.

But he hasn't been as successful as he'd like. Publicity has been difficult

to obtain, annual fund-raising goals have never been met, and—worst of all—the more he works the more he sees the need to do more.

"We find that many of these children in the deprived area don't have any type of reading material in their homes," he said. "Some don't even have newspapers."

So he started a "Reading Is Fundamental" program under the national RIF Foundation.

Under the RIF umbrella, Davy's group can raise money for books and receive a matching grant from the federal government.

Nearly 10,000 books have been distributed to children at two schools through Davy's efforts. He said a third school with 1,100 children will begin receiving books this week. Each child will be given five books during the school year.

"We've just scratched the surface. We're no where near to solving the problems," Davy said.

Report: Pain relievers can damage the liver

CHICAGO (AP)—"Extra strength" pain killers can damage the liver, says a publication that evaluates drugs for physicians.

Compounds such as Extra-Strength Tylenol and Datri 500 contain liver-damaging acetaminophen, according to the Medical Letter.

Manufacturers recommend that adults take no more than four grams of the drug a day, but people have recently developed liver damage with smaller amounts, the Letter said.

In one case, a woman contracted hepatitis and cirrhosis after taking 2.9 grams of acetaminophen daily for a year. The diseases cleared up when she stopped using the drug but returned when she began again.

Three patients taking five to eight grams of acetaminophen daily for several weeks developed toxic hepatitis. Another got acute hepatitis after taking 3.9 grams for a year, the Letter said.

A husband and wife who both had infectious mononucleosis—a viral liver infection—developed severe liver dysfunction after they took 3.6 grams of acetaminophen daily, it said.

Congress stymied on capital gains tax

By Walter R. Mears
AP Special Correspondent

WASHINGTON (AP)—Cutting taxes in an election year is supposed to be a piece of cake.

It makes voters happy, which makes members of Congress happy as they head into the campaign season.

But it is not working that way this year. Congress is still struggling with the issue, and President Carter has threatened to veto a tax bill if it includes, as is likely, a sharp reduction in capital gains taxes.

The House Ways and Means Committee resumes on Thursday its effort to come up with terms everybody can accept. The administration has indicated it might go along with a less drastic cut in the tax on capital gains

the profit realized from the sale of real estate, stock or other assets.

And Republicans are trying to make the most of the issue, figuring that no matter who loses, they win something. Rep. William A. Steiger of Wisconsin sponsored the capital gains tax cut.

"And even though a compromise may be necessary to get final action through the Democrat-controlled Congress, the fact remains that his is a Republican initiative," says Ronald Reagan.

At the same time, the Republicans are pushing their version of a tax cut, a one-third reduction over a three-year period. They claim that would spur the economy as to generate more revenue than it costs.

That idea has been around for a while, and although it has been rejected at

least a dozen times, there is evidence now that the administration is taking the GOP challenge seriously.

The administration's two top economists bore down on the GOP tax bill in appearances before the House Budget Committee, calling it wasteful, inflationary and unrealistic.

"Whatever benefits might be envisioned would be quickly negated by the rise in prices and in interest rates," said Secretary of the Treasury W. Michael Blumenthal.

Charles L. Schultze, chairman of the Council of Economic Advisers, said to claim that such a tax cut would pay for itself is to look for a free lunch that does not exist. He called the Republican bill "a sure-fire recipe for inflation."

The Republicans dispute that.

Whatever the economics, the politics of it are clear. Republican National Chairman Bill Brock has said the big tax cut should be made the keystone of GOP campaigns this fall. Brock said the national committee will stage a series of seminars for candidates on the subject.

The White House wants a \$15 billion tax cut, stripped of other features and open to administration reform amendments when it reaches the House floor.

It is more likely to get something along the lines of a compromise plan sponsored by Rep. James R. Jones, D-Okla., including capital gains reductions and a few of the changes Carter originally proposed as tax reforms.

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 July 18:
Typists—20 openings, mornings; 12 openings, afternoons; 20 openings, to be arranged; one opening, key punch person, afternoon hours preferred; one opening, typing research project, to be arranged.

Miscellaneous—two openings, mornings; two openings, afternoons; five openings, to be arranged; several openings, janitorial, various schedules; one opening, student research assistant, 20 hours per week.

Pensions abused says Erlenborn

CORONADO, Calif. (AP)—Public pension plans are being run incompetently in the United States, says Rep. John N. Erlenborn, R-Ill., ranking minority member of the House Labor and Education Committee.

He said there is "a major abuse" in allowing officials to retire on full disability, a higher income which is tax-free.

"New York City is typical," Erlenborn told the Western Pension Conference meeting in Coronado. "There, pension funds have been used to buy city bonds that were unsaleable."

Cleveland and other cities are heading in the same direction, he said Monday.

In Washington, D.C., he said "most of the police chiefs and fire chiefs" retire on full disability—in one year, 75 percent of them "retired on full disability and in another year it was 98 percent of them."

Court rules shoe design doesn't warrant patent

CHICAGO (AP)—It may be more comfortable, but the hole for your big toe that Dr. Scholl puts in exercise sandals isn't worthy of a patent, the 7th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals has ruled.

The decision delights the legal legions of the S.S. Kresge Co., now known as K-Mart Inc., because in 1974, Scholl Inc. took Kresge to court, contending the cheaper K-Mart Olympus exercise sandal violated Scholl's patent.

Appeals judges issued their decision Friday, but by Monday, it still wasn't clear what Scholl or K-Mart would do about the now-legal footwear.

Scholl has sold about 35 million pairs of the sandals, said lawyer James Van Santen, who represented the Chicago firm.

The question was whether the German design used as the model for Scholl's sandal was enough of an improvement over the state of the art in sandals to justify the 1962 patent issued for the work of Ernst Bittner and Werner Gnass.

A previous patent for sandals protected a design that ran a ridge under all toes. The Bittner-Gnass sandal ran the ridge under the four

small toes of each foot. But the ridge ends next to the big toe, which lies in a depression.

Judge Hubert Will of U.S. District Court decided last year that the Bittner-Gnass design used by Scholl was "novel and useful"—that it was more comfortable than the full-ridge model and that it had some therapeutic value.

Meanwhile, Kresge began marketing a cheaper imitation manufactured in Taiwan and supplied through Modern Shoe Co. of St. Louis.

Scholl argued that the Kresge sandal infringed on its patent. Will's decision agreed.

Appeals judges said the Scholl's design was an obvious extension of existing sandal knowledge.

"Before the issuance of the Bittner patent, it would have been obvious to persons of ordinary skill in the sandal art to improve the comfort of an exercise sandal by lowering the position of the big toe..." the court said. "The discovery that the combination also had some orthopedic benefit would not make patentable that which was already in the public domain. We therefore find the patent invalid."

Silverball
tonight & Thurs

CADILLAC COWBOYS


Try our beef stroganoff special

New shipment of Cut-Outs
\$2.99-\$3.99

Beach Boys
Bob James Jimmy Buffett
James Taylor
Chuck Corea Bob Marley
Deodeta George Benson
Roy Ayres Willie Nelson Keith Jarrett

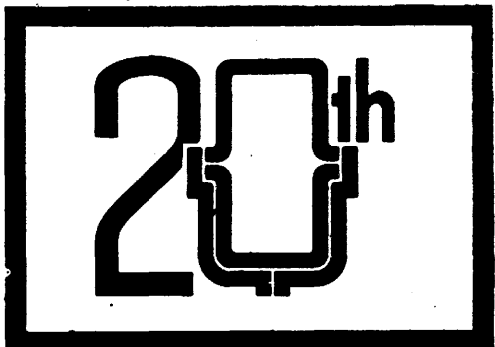
Rock, Jazz, Blue Grass, Musical

Hours:
Mon-Sat 10-8
Sun 12:00-5:00



RUNNING 90g RECORDS
829-9533
611 S. Illinois

The largest selection at the lowest prices in town.



By Deb Browne
Staff Writer

Since January 44 cases of assault or battery of women were filed with Carbondale police.

Almost three-fourths of these assaults happened in bars or parking lots downtown, according to city police.

Knowing these facts could make a woman walking alone at night very nervous, but she might not know that she may be only a few blocks from a bus service route designed specifically to dispel her fear.

The dark gold Women's Transit Authority van departs from the Women's Center, 406 W. Freeman, every hour from 7 to 11 p.m. Sunday through Thursday and from 8 to 12 p.m. Friday and Saturday.

It turns south on Poplar, crosses Mill Street and makes a left on Lincoln Drive.

Making a right at Woody Hall and a right at the circle, the van pulls to its first stop on its six mile route at the bookdrop in the Morris Library parking lot a few minutes after the hour.

The next stop, at the cannon, is accessible to women from the Old Campus area (Altgeld, Davies Gym, Anthony Hall, Home Economics and Woody Hall) The van departs from the cannon stop at five after the hour, turns west on Lincoln, passes the Baptist Student Center, the Communications

and Agriculture buildings and stops at the entrance to Thompson Point. Since Thompson Point closed this summer, time was saved from this stop to make emergency pick up and drop offs of individuals. From Thompson Point the van goes past Neckers and the Technology buildings and stops at the Student Center front door for about three minutes. It departs at 20 after the hour.

Turning north on Illinois Avenue, east onto Grand Avenue and then south off to Grand, it passes in front of the blue barracks, then it takes a left on Park Street, running parallel to the overpass sidewalk and turns around behind Schneider Hall.

At about 22 after the hour riders can expect the bus to stop along Park, just north of Grinnell Hall. The van goes from there around the blue barracks and stops again in the parking lot across from Washington Street near the railroad tracks.

It goes down Washington Street in front of Washington Square, through the S curve and makes a right to go east on Freeman Street. A turn north on Wall Street takes passengers to the City Hall parking lot across from the fire station.

Marie Kingsbury, coordinator of the WTA, said this stop provided the most riders. The van departs from here at 36 after the hour and goes north again on Wall Street and crosses eastbound Walnut Street. Stop 9 on the route

schedule is underneath the Eastgate Shopping Center sign across from Golden Bear, near three public telephone booths.

A left turn at Main Street takes the van west to Washington Street where it makes a right beneath the Bank of Carbondale digital clock. A left on Jackson Street takes the van across Illinois Avenue and University Avenue to stop 10 at Memorial Hospital's parking lot. Departing at 45 after it then turns south on Poplar and returns to the Women's Center.

Women who want emergency pick-up should call the Women's Center at 529-2324.

The possibility of adding another stop on the corner of Illinois Avenue and Jackson Street just north of the train station has been discussed, according to Marie Kingsbury, coordinator of the WTA.

Mary Kay Bachman, one of the drivers, said she thought this was a good idea.

"A lot of women don't have the \$2 cab fare but are fearful to walk," Bachman said.

The fate of the WTA, which has enough funding to continue only one week into the fall semester, may depend on the findings of a recently formed city committee which is studying the feasibility of public transportation in Carbondale.

Travel safer for women on WTA van

Tootsie Roll dividends sate couple's sweet tooth

CHICAGO (AP)—Melvin and Ellen Gordon say making Tootsie Rolls is "a part of our life."

The controlling stockholders of Tootsie Roll Industries are renewing their interest in the 82-year-old company. They hope to double last year's record \$52 million sales by 1982.

To prove he's interested, Gordon, 56, has sold his New Hampshire Designers apparel company to devote 90 percent of his time to being chairman of the family's candy business.

And in May, Mrs. Gordon, 48, replaced her husband as company president, giving the Gordons an even tighter grip on the family's 47 percent control of the firm's 2 1/2 million shares.

"There's just no way we would sell," she said. "We want to be independent entrepreneurs, and we like what we're doing. It's part of our life."

The firm has been in the family for decades. Her late father, William B. Rubin, sold cardboard boxes to the company and began buying up shares when the Depression brought hard times. His wife earlier had bought shares also.

In 1948, Rubin took over the presidency, until he suffered a stroke in 1962. Gordon took over then, but ran the clothing company at the same time.

When demands for high production forced Tootsie Roll to abandon

its plant in Hoboken, N.J., the company built a larger, highly automated plant in Chicago—a move that overran its projected cost by a whopping \$8 million.

Prospects dimmed then, with the move contributing to a \$600,000 charge against profits in 1967 and a \$1.6 million charge in 1968.

The automated equipment was a disaster at first. Until all the kinks were worked out, huge batches of ruined candy had to be thrown away.

In 1969, the Gordons sought help from Charles Larmon, former president of Alberta-Culver, to turn the firm around. Although the relationship may have been a mismatch, Larmon says he did just that before the Gordons asked him to leave.

His evidence? Sales jumped from \$27 million in 1968 to more than \$50 million by year's end in 1974.

Larmon also says he came up with different-size Tootsie products and was the force behind the firm's acquiring of Mason and Bonomo candy companies.

OLYMPIC FINANCES

NEW YORK (AP)—The U.S. Olympic Committee has embarked on a campaign to raise \$26 million from corporate sources and the general public in order to train and equip American athletes for the 1980 Summer Games in Moscow.

Activities

New student orientation meeting, 7:30-9:30 a.m., Student Center

Kaskaskia and Missouri Rooms.

School District Physical Accounting meeting, 8:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m., Student Center Ballroom A, Mississippi and Illinois Rooms.

General Telephone School meeting, 8 a.m.-5 p.m., Student Center Ohio Room.

Senior High School Band Camp, 7:30 a.m.-11 p.m., Shryock Auditorium.

SIU Summer Gymnastic Camp for Boys, SIU Arena.

Ongoing orientation, parents and new students, 8 a.m., Student Center Ohio River Room.

Ongoing orientation, tour train, 9:15

a.m., front of the Student Center.

Little Egypt Grotto (Cavers) meeting, 8-10 p.m., Student Center

Activities Room D.

Backgammon Club meeting, 7 p.m., Student Center Activities Room C.

Chess Club meeting, 7 p.m., Student Center Activities Room B.

Graduate Student Council meeting, 8 p.m., Student Center Mississippi River Room.

SGAC Video Committee, Rolling Stones, 7 and 8 p.m., Student Center Video Lounge.

SGAC Video Committee meeting, 5 p.m., Student Center Video Lounge.

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



ALL YOU CAN EAT SPECIALS

5PM to Midnight

Every Monday Nite



SPAGHETTI
(Reg. \$2.25)

\$1.95

Includes special sauce, salad & choice of dressing, French bread and butter

Every Wednesday Nite



PANCAKES
(Reg. \$1.25)

95¢

Honey Golden Bear Pancakes
Mama Bear's Special Recipe for 17 Years

Every Friday Nite



FISH FRY
(Reg. \$2.75)

\$2.25

Includes Idaho fries or fish, pancakes, choice of soup or salad, butter roll

SPECIAL FOR SENIOR CITIZENS

There's a very special welcome awaiting you at the Golden Bear pleasant surroundings, nutritious food, friendly service and 10% OFF any menu item you order any time! Just present your Medicare Card - we'll do the rest. Come, savor and share with us your enthusiasm for the good things in life!
(Does not apply to specials or promotional items)

10% Off Any Menu Item



FREE!
Register for Our Baby Golden Bear Club

All boys and girls ages 1 to 10 A membership entitles you to a FREE GOLDEN BEAR'S CLUB T-shirt (strip of bacon or 1 party) & Golden Bear home pancakes once a month FREE A YEAR when accompanied by parents. Ask Your Waitress.

206 South Wall Street, Carbondale

ORIENTAL FOODS

1202 W. Main 549-2231
(across the street from Kentucky Fried Chicken)

10 am-6 pm Mon.-Sat. 12 noon-5 pm Sun.

Pooped Shrimp \$3.00/lb
You can buy as little as 2 oz.

Egg Rolls \$1.49/4 pc. pkg
(Bake in 425° Oven 15 min.)

Fresh Tofu \$1.19/lb. box

Natural Brown Rice \$8.95/2 1/2 lb.

Canned Crabmeat \$1.89/6 oz.

& Major Oriental Ingredients

OPENINGS - SIU-C

Attendant Jobs. Personal attendants needed (up to 20 hr/wk) to work with disabled students for Fall 78. Paid positions, do not require previous experience or solid work block. Males and females needed. Contact following as soon as possible: Specialized Student Services, SIU, Woody hall B-150, 453-5738.

HELP WANTED FULL time to service photocopers on SIU campus and surrounding area. For more information and appointment for interview call Vend-A-Copy 800-942-0505 or 312-457-1996 collect.

B599C184

ASSISTANT MANAGER FOR Women's clothing store. Experience preferred, but will train. Apply in person, Stuart's, University Mall.

B582C180

DOORMAN - MAINTENANCE MAN, carpentry experience needed. See Dan at Galsby's, 608 S. Illinois.

B5730C180

NOW ACCEPTING APPLICATIONS for full time and part time employees, for order fillers, packers, machine operators. Apply at 301 W. Main between the hours of 9 and 3 pm. Equal Opportunity Employers.

B5990C184

WANTING SOMEONE WITH good references to do babysitting. One child age 7. Call 457-5648.

B582C180

HEAD NURSE POSITIONS, Carbondale. In bed progressive unit, Memorial Hospital. Requires scheduling and coordination of personnel. Seeking innovative RN with experience and initiative. Bachelor's degree preferred. Excellent fringe benefit package. Competitive salary. Send resume to or apply in person at Memorial Hospital, 404 W. Main, Carbondale, IL 62901. An equal opportunity employer.

B5912C184

RN'S CARBONDALE. IMMEDIATE openings: staff RN's, I.C.U., Med-surg., good starting pay with liberal fringe benefits. Immediate openings with shift rotation available. Excellent orientation and In-Service Education program. Apply at Personnel Office, Memorial Hospital, 404 W. Main, or call 548-0721, extension 380. Equal Opportunity Employer.

B5900C189

MALE QUADRIPLEGIC in need of personal attendant beginning August through fall and winter semester. Call Harvey. 457-4779.

B5890C189

DIRECTOR FOR ADVOCACY program for DD person. Master's degree. Administrative and DD experience required. Willing to live in area. \$16,000 plus. Write by July 29: NEADD, 605 Russell, Woodstock, IL 60098.

B570C180

TUTORS MUST BE proficient in science and math. Someone who has taken the MCAT. Call collect 314-997-7791.

B5970C181

PHOTOGRAPHER BUILDING HIS portfolio needs glamour models willing to pose nude or semi-nude. Top hourly wages, experience not necessary. Also if interested Playboy is looking for new playmates for 25th anniversary and are accepting freelance submissions, winning woman will receive 25,000 dollars. For more information send recent photo and personal details to: Writer's Camera, P.O. Box 2301, Carbondale.

B594C181

WOMAN TO CLEAN mobile homes for approximately one month. Please apply only if experienced and reliable. Call after 5 pm, or before 8:30 am. 549-3882.

B5973C183

MAN TO DO yard work for approximately one month. Please apply only if experienced and reliable. Call after 5 pm, or before 8:30 am. 549-3882.

B5974C183

SERVICES OFFERED

NEED A PAPER typed? IBM electric, fast, and accurate. Reasonable rates. 549-2258.

5663E184

FREE DEPRESSION COUNSELING. - Also Youth-Family Relations Facilitated. - Bed-wetting, or Bed-soiling. - Center for Human Development. - 549-4411.

B5544E184c

EXPERT CARPENTRY AND Design Work. Licensed and bonded electrical. Traditional construction as well as solar and energy efficient. Will consider small jobs. Now offering foam insulation. Fully insured. Precision Carpenters, Cobden. 530-4088.

5274E184C

NEED ABORTION INFORMATION?

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

CALL US

"Because We Care"

Call Collect 314-991-8583

Or Toll Free

800-327-0880

ATTENTION GRADUATE STUDENTS: Graphs, passport photos, illustrations, at the Drawing Board, 715 S. University, 529-1424.

B5623E180C

COOL IT! REFLECTIVE glass tinting. Solar Control and privacy for Homes, Vehicles, and Business. Call Sun-Gard of DeSoto, 887-2540.

B5792C04C

GENERAL HAULING, LIGHT moving. Garages, attics, and basements cleaned. Call 549-8155.

5905E185

HENRY PRINTING - the problem solvers for complete offset printing and Xerox services including theses, dissertations, and resumes. 118 S. Illinois. 457-4411.

5892E09C

PASSPORT AND RESUME photographs while you wait, color or B&W. Also instant 4x5 color portrait. Cooper Studio. Call 529-1150.

5E183

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

5990E190

BOLEN FURNITURE REPAIR - will reglue your tables and chairs. Repair broken framework, replace broken pieces with custom-made parts. 337 Lewis Lane, Carbondale. Phone 457-4924.

5462E189C

MARRIAGE OR COUPLE counseling - Free. Center for Human Development. Call 549-4411.

B5654E09C

GUITAR LESSONS, FINGER pickin' and flat pickin' styles. Private instruction. 549-1454.

5830E06C

TYPIST SERVICE - MURPHYSBORO. Eight years experience typing dissertations, IBM Correcting Selectric. Fast and efficient. 887-2553.

5300E181

WANTED

WANTED-AIR CONDITIONERS working or broken. Call 549-4543.

5632F187C

TRUCKS AND CARS, Junkers, wrecks, and used: bring them in \$20, \$50, \$100. Karstens 457-4319.

B5622F186C

FOUND

ON WARREN ROAD, female, cream-colored puppy, less than 6 mos. old. Call Jill at 652-3261 before 5:00 pm. Leave message.

5904B123

ANNOUNCEMENTS

PAT FIELDS FORMERLY OF HERRIN'S BEAUTY CHATEAU IS NOW TAKING APPOINTMENTS AT JACK'S SALON IN CARBONDALE 457-4823

WINNING LOTTERY NUMBERS, Phone 529-1418, for recorded message.

5524J182

FIBERS PLUS

207 S. Illinois 549-2431

Supplies for WEAVING - SPINNING MACRAME - STITCHERY

WANT TO MEET new people? Communication skill building groups and summer activities are starting now. Contact project A.I.M. at Synergy. 549-3333.

B5819J180



102 S. Wall

"The Quick Stop Shop"

We Accept Food Stamps

And W.I.C. Coupons

OPEN DAILY

9:00 - 10:00

merkin's PITSTOP

1403 West Main Street (Old University Bank Drive-in)

COLD BEER WINE LIQUORS

BAR-B-CUE

Try A PIT STOP Today!
(Discount Orders Accepted)

AUCTIONS & SALES

YARD SALE, \$5, Friday and Saturday. Baby items, maternity clothes 5-16, furniture and glassware. Good quality-deals. 1103 W. Jefferson. 1 block west of Billy Bryan St. and Sycamore.

5904K182

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

BOUTIQUE AND HEAD shop, low overhead, ideal for creative couple, a real money maker. 903-2272.

5570M184

RIDERS WANTED

RIDE "THE 'AIR-Conditioned' Chi-dale Express" to Chicago and suburbs. Five stops made. Leaves 2:00 Fridays. \$27.00 roundtrip. Reservation information call 549-0177.

5879P182

DRIVING TO TUCSON with U-Haul truck and trailer. Leaving August 1. Expenses paid, share driving. Call collect 602-795-7222.

5881P184

**WANT BIG RESULTS?**

TRY THE

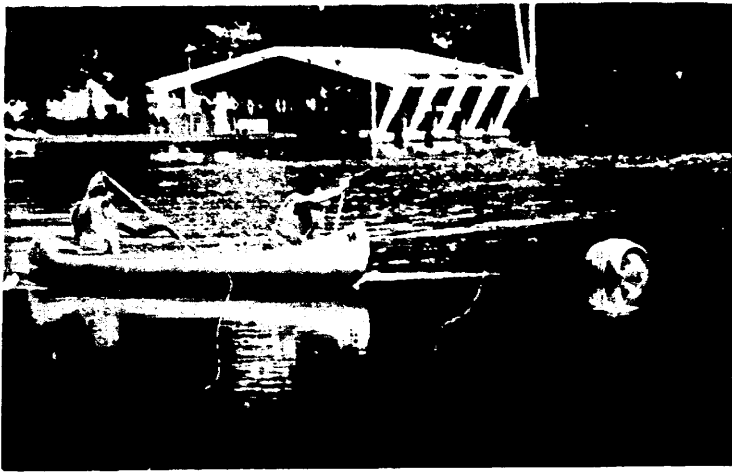
D.E. CLASSIFIEDS.

We've got your



TRY AN AD IN THE

D.E. CLASSIFIEDS**536-3311**



Faster

Keri Ravesloot (left), a sophomore in geology, Ade won the men's competition and Marg Winand and Jan Mickish, a doctorate candidate in sauer and Mickish took the women's competition, rowed their way to the finish line in the race. Ade and Kerri Harris won the Corec the Intramural Sports two-person canoe races at the Campus Lake Monday. Ravesloot and Pat

Angels, Knapp part; salary blamed

ANAHEIM, Calif. AP—Chris Knapp, who left the California Angels last week because he wanted his salary raised, has apparently retired from baseball at the tender age of 24.

Although it was money that prompted his decision to walk out last Thursday, Knapp says it was the treatment he received rather than a matter of finances that has caused him to quit.

"I don't want to get into specifics," said Knapp. "I don't think it's my job to pop off. I will say that it wasn't money. I just didn't like the way I was being treated. I was disappointed with the atmosphere. I don't like the way professional sports is going.

"When something like this happens you can either keep going or step out," continued the right-hander, who had a 10-6 record and a 4.40 earned run average for the Angels. "I decided to step out while

I'm still young enough to start over. "It's not a spur of the moment decision. My decision is irrevocable. I won't back down. There were things that happened in Chicago, too. My relations with the Angels simply brought it to a head and served as a last straw."

Knapp, who came to the Angels from the White Sox in an off-season, six-player trade, was 12-7 for Chicago as a rookie in 1977.

"It's a closed book," said California General Manager Bizzie Bavasi Monday. "It's his decision, not ours. I was advised by his wife about two weeks ago that if there wasn't an increase in his compensation he would probably retire."

With that in mind, Bavasi is convinced that Knapp's retirement came about because of the salary dispute. "It all comes down to money," said Bavasi. "I don't care what anyone says. If it wasn't money,

why was there such an urgency, an emphasis on the need to negotiate?" Knapp was the only unsigned player on the Angels' roster. He earned \$27,500 with the White Sox last season, according to his agent, or \$22,000, according to Bavasi.

He opened negotiations with the Angels asking for more than \$100,000. The Angels offered \$50,000. Knapp dropped to \$70,000 and a stalemate ensued. His contract ultimately was renewed at \$40,000.

Reportedly, only four members of the Angels—rookies Jim Anderson, Carney Lansford, Ken Landreaux and Dave Frost—are earning less.

Knapp and his wife, Pam, have one daughter. They are returning to their home in Sarasota, Fla. Knapp needs only to do his student teaching to qualify for a degree from Central Michigan University.

"I'm going to have to find a job," he said. "But I don't know if teaching is what I want."

Rec Center positions filled to replace Schaake, Malone

By Doug Wilson Staff Writer

A former SIU graduate student and a woman from Western Kentucky University were named Monday to vacant positions on the staff within the recreation building.

Mike Dunn, who comes to SIU directly from Oconomok, Wis., where he was the assistant director of the YMCA, was named as the coordinator of intramural and recreational sports and Betsy Child, former assistant intramural athletics director at Western Kentucky, has been named coordinator of recreational sports.

Dunn who starts work Aug. 1, once attended graduate school at SIU after his graduation from Purdue University. From 1975 until the beginning this year, he was assistant director of recreation at

Marquette University in Milwaukee.

Child, who is scheduled to begin work Aug. 15, was also coordinator of intramural women's and Corec programs as well as being the coordinator of the club sports program at Western Kentucky. She got her bachelor's and master's degrees from Middle Tennessee State University and later taught health and physical education at Austin Peay.

Dunn was selected to fill a position vacated by Larry Schaake at the end of the spring semester this year. Schaake now works for Levi Strauss as a regional sales representative in Grand Rapids, Mich.

Child replaces James Malone who resigned July 1 to take a job with the Johnson Wax Co. as a recreational supervisor in Racine, Wis.

Yanks' Jackson suspended; disobeyed Martin's orders

NEW YORK (AP)—The trouble-plagued New York Yankees were to fly to Minneapolis today without World Series hero Reggie Jackson, who was suspended indefinitely for disobeying game strategy instructions from Manager Billy Martin.

to be suspended."

Was Yankee owner George Steinbrenner consulted on the suspension decision?

"It was our recommendation, but on a matter of such consequence, we did check with the owner and president (Al Rosen) of the ball club," Tallis said. "They gave their approval."

The Associated Press has learned that Jackson flew to San Francisco at noon, EDT, on American Airlines flight 17. The plane was scheduled to touch down in San Francisco's International Airport at 2:41 p.m. PDT.

Jackson had tried to bunt twice in the ninth inning of the Yankees' eventual 9-7 loss to Kansas City, both times in disregard for Martin's orders to swing away.

He was lifted from the game and suspended following a 30-minute, closed-door session between Martin and Cedric Tallis, executive vice president and general manager.

"We did a lot of soul searching," Tallis said Tuesday. "We were aware that Reggie has worked very hard this season. But it was our feeling that disregarding a manager's instructions that had been explicitly explained to him was of such a serious nature that he had teaching is what I want."

FREE

Large 28oz. Bottle of Coca-Cola with any pizza delivered Sun-Thurs

World orienteer meet begins

Pat Dunlavy, Susan Swenson and James Heitz will compete in the World University Orienteering Championships at Jynaskia, Finland until July 23. The meet began Monday.

All three are members of the SIU orienteering club.

Dunlavy, Swenson and Heitz competed in the Swedish 5-days or "O-Reigen," where over 15,000

runners from 26 countries participated from July 10-14.

Heitz arrived in Helsinki, Finland June 1 to begin training for the orienteering meet. He has trained with the best runners in the world.

The sport of orienteering is one of the most popular in Sweden. Heitz said that in terms of press coverage, "only soccer and Bjorn Borg exceed it."

CARBONDALE MOBILE HOMES

25 X 50 ft. SWIMMING POOL
HIGHWAY 51 NORTH 549-3000

WHAT

BEATS/ROCKS/ROLLS/SCREAMS/
STOMPS/EXCITES/ENTERTAINS?

WEDNESDAY & THURSDAY ONLY

Wednesday's Drink Special

RUM & COKE

HANGAR 9



HAS GONE "HOG WILD"

Values in Every Department!

... WILL MAKE YOUR DAY

FRESH LEAN FAMILY PACK
GROUND CHUCK 12 oz. Pkg. **\$1.39**
PORK SOOKERS BONELESS
PORK CHOULDERS 12 oz. Pkg. **\$1.29**
 Fresh Picnic Style

PORK ROAST 79¢
 a/lb. by the piece

SKINLESS WEINERS
BEEF OR REG. 12 oz. Pkg. **89¢**

BLUE BELL CHIPPED MEATS
BEef-CORn BEef
SMOKED HAM-PASTRAM
CHICKEN TURKEY 59¢ 2 oz. Pkg.

FARMERS PRICE
SLAB SLICED BACON 99¢
 12 oz. Pkg.

BLUE BELL

CARV RITE BONELESS HAMS 12 oz. Pkg. **\$1.79** lb.
SLICED BACON 12 oz. Pkg. **\$1.29**
TERME LINK SAUSAGE 12 oz. Pkg. **\$1.09**
 a/lb. Please order
JUMBO BOLOGNA 12 oz. Pkg. **\$1.29**
LUNCHEON MEATS
 ALL VARIETIES DELICIOUS
 POP-UP SLICED CHICKEN
 CHESTY SPICED LUNCHEON 89¢

GARDEN FRESH PRODUCE

Who Raised

FRESH CANNALOPES Each **79¢**

Thompson

SEEMLESS GRAPES 12 oz. Pkg. **99¢**

GOLDEN

CALIFORNIA PEACHES 12 oz. Pkg. **49¢**

PEPSI SALE!

QUART BOTTLES

6 PK. CNS. \$1.89

PLUS DEPOSIT

•PEPSI-COLA—
 •MT. DEW—
 •DR. PEPPER—
 •DIET PEPSI—

12 oz. Pkg.
SLICED BACON **\$1.09**

IGA Table/Top
 Whole Pork Butta Sliced Into
PORK STEAKS **\$1.19**
 Lb.

Fresh Lean
PORK CUTLETS 12 oz. Pkg. **\$1.49**
 Blood
FRESH PICNICS 12 oz. Pkg. **89¢**
 IGA Table/Top Quarter Loin

PORK CHOPS **\$1.39**
 Lb.

IGA Table/Top - Center Cut
NO PORK CHOPS 12 oz. Pkg. **\$1.39**
 IGA Table/Top Center Cut
LOIN PORK CHOPS 12 oz. Pkg. **\$1.09**
 IGA Table/Top Thin Sliced
BREAKFAST PORK CHOPS 12 oz. Pkg. **\$1.79**

BAKE SHOP

BANANA NUT BREAD LOAF 89¢
HONEY GLAZED DONUTS 12 oz. Pkg. **\$1.29**
 WITH FILLINGS
CINNAMON ROLLS 6/79¢
CHEWY BROWNIES PECAN 6/89¢
GERMAN CHOC. CAKE 7 INCH 2/79¢
 DECORATED CAKES FOR ALL OCCASIONS

SANTA ROSA-ELIPRIANT HEART-QUEEN ARI
CALIFORNIA PLUMS 12 oz. Pkg. **49¢**

PLUMP PINK
CALIFORNIA NECTARINES 12 oz. Pkg. **59¢**

WESTERN ICEBERG
LETTUCE 3 Heads **99¢**

Needle
INSTANT TEA Only **\$1.99**
 2-oz. Jar

Packed in Water or Oil
STAR-KIST CHUNK TUNA **49¢**
 6 1/2-oz. Can

Enriched with
 Vitamin C
 All Flavors
HAWAIIAN PUNCH
 46-oz. Cans
2 for \$1.00

Downy
FABRIC SOFTENER
 32-oz. Bottle
\$2.49
 Only
 Assorted Colors-Soft N' Pretty

BATHROOM TISSUE
 4-Roll Pkg.
85¢

DELL-DELITES

SHRIMP SANDWICH 12 oz. Pkg. **89¢**
NOO SALAD SPREAD 12 oz. Pkg. **1.79**
 SLICED ON PRICE
LONG HORN CHEESE 12 oz. Pkg. **2.09**
 MUSTARD
POTATO SALAD 12 oz. Pkg. **89¢**
 FOR THAT SPECIAL OCCASION
 DECORATED LUNCH MEAT & CHEESE
 TRAYS ARE AVAILABLE!

INSTANT
ORANGE TANG
 27-oz. Jar **\$1.69**
 ONLY 10¢ MORE
 ALL IN STORE

GOLD MEDAL FLOUR 5-Lb. Bag
 Only **89¢**
 ALL IN STORE

White or Pink
QWES SOAP
 3-oz. Bar
3 for \$1.19
 ALL IN STORE

49¢

All Grinds
MAXWELL HOUSE COFFEE
 2-Lb. Can
 Only **\$5.79**
 Bow Wow
CHUNK DOG FOOD
 25-Lb. Bag
 Only **\$3.99**

Plate 8-oz. or 8-oz. 8-oz.
PICKLES POTATO CHIPS 89¢
 All Varieties
PLANTER'S SNACKS 89¢
 Corned Beef
PORK & BEANS 3 oz. 89¢
 Cream Cheese
CRANBERRY JUICE COCKTAIL 12 oz. 1.19
 Heinz
WHOLE TOMATOES 2 1/2 oz. 89¢
 Hefty
CRUCIFER SLICES 99¢
 Hefty
CRUCIFER PICKLES 99¢
 Hefty
SEA SALAD MUSTARD 59¢
 Pure Vegetable
WESSON OIL 2.79

DAIRY
 for the Variety You Love

Nature's Best
MARGARINE QUARTERS
2 1-Lb. Cartons 79¢

Frozen Foods

Cracker Jack
ICE CREAM BARS
 8 Count Box
89¢
 Assorted
 Flavors
 Borden's



OLD FASHIONED ICE CREAM
 Half Gallon
\$1.49
 Only

AMERICAN CHEESE SINGLES
 16 oz. Pkg. **\$1.49**

15 in a can - 8" MINT
IGA BISCUITS
 11 oz. Tube **4.95¢**

IGA ORANGE JUICE

Half Gallon
\$1.19
 Only

BOREN'S FOODLINER
 16 oz. 8-oz. 2-oz.
\$2.700

BOREN'S FOODLINER
 16 oz. 8-oz. 2-oz.
\$700

BOREN'S FOODLINER
 16 oz. 8-oz. 2-oz.
\$300

Two SIU athletes to compete at Festival

By Donna Williams and Barb Comer

Two members of the SIU track team—and possibly three—will be competing next week in Colorado Springs. Two athletes are chosen for each event from the North, South, East and Midwest. Hurdler Andy Roberts and sprinter Mike Kee will leave July 23 for the United States Olympic Committee Festival. Javelin thrower Bob Roggy, who is competing in Europe, may eventually join them.

Roggy, of course, is NCAA javelin champion. Kee and Roberts are also NCAA place winners.

Roberts qualified by being the top hurdler in the Midwest. He doesn't know which meet qualified him but he thinks it was his 13.6 timing in the Florida Relays.

Kee qualified by consistently defeating many good sprinters. He placed fourth in the NCAA Cham-

ionships in Oregon.

"I haven't been training as hard as I would like to have for Colorado Springs," commented Roberts. "It will be a test to see how well I can compete out of shape. Just gonna try to keep an open mind and just do the best I can."

Kee said he is mainly going to Colorado Springs for the trip and to have fun.

Both were finalists in the NCAA at Eugene, Ore., in June. In the 110-meter hurdles, Roberts placed third in the semi-final round with a time of 13.65. He then placed fifth in the final round with a timing of 13.58.

"Under the circumstances, I was surprised I did as well as I did. I'm not satisfied, but am pleased," he replied when asked if he thought he did well.

He added that this meet was the highlight of his career. He said coach Lew Hartzog did not think he

could do it but the coach now believes in him.

With a timing of 10.55 at the NCAA, Kee finished fourth in the 100-meter dash. He said that the competition was not that tough.

"A few individuals were highly competitive but it was injuries which made it an off and bad year."

"What were you thinking about when you crossed the finish line?" was another question asked of Roberts and Kee. "I finally made it," was Roberts' reply while Kee answered with, "I blew it I shouldn't have even started the race because my knees were bad."

Kee has been in the top six during each of his three years and last year he went to Europe. He ran against, French, Italian, English, Russian, Bulgarian and other teams while on the United States 4 x 100-meter relay team.

His only comments about Europe

were, "Europe was a headache. The Europeans weren't very hard competition." He thought that the Soviet Union team was the strongest. He also felt that there were too many meets and not enough free time to rest.

Roberts is greatly improved over the year before. This improvement was first shown in his first indoor Christmas meet at Sterling where he finished second with a 7.3 clocking for the 60-yard high hurdles. When he crossed the finish line, Roberts thought he was too slow but when he was told his timing, he jumped in the air and screamed. His comments on this event were "that I almost didn't get to go. I went at the last minute—only and a half hours before the competition."

Kee has been a sprinter for five years. In High School, he also did the high and long jumps. He quit track his freshman year, but returned in his junior year because there was a new coach. During his senior year, he quit again, but Hartzog recruited him to SIU.

Roberts first started to compete during grade school. He has been running hurdles since the seventh grade. He was also a sprinter and jumper in high school.

The best years of a runner's life are between ages 20 and 27 says Roberts. So he still has a few good years left. He used to compete in the 400-meter hurdles as well as the 110-meter hurdles, but he has given up the longer race because of leg injuries.

Three times a week, Kee runs seven to ten 1000 and two times a week does a slower workout. He also does a speed workout and runs one to two miles daily. His preparation goes on for the whole year. Roberts runs about three miles daily and is trained by Coach Hartzog the year around.

As far as the future is concerned, he said that he's given coaching some thought but that his plans are tentative. Kee said that he wouldn't mind coaching any sport—except track.

"I hope I never see another year like it," was his comment on this year's track season because he had suffered many injuries. During the first meet of the season he had to be picked up and carried into the training room.

Roberts is 22, 6 feet tall, weighs 165 pounds, and is a senior in business administration. Kee is 21, 5 feet-7, weighs 135 pounds, and is a junior in health education.



This common meal casts serious doubts about the nutrition of the American teenagers. The

fast-food survey shows workshopppers' dependence. (Photo by Jim Broeking)

The hamburger and fries meal lacks nutrition, says professor

By Bill Salzman and Jim Broeking

People are eating too much of nothing these days, according to Carol Fults, professor of home economics.

"Junk foods are bad because they contain mainly empty calories with few vitamins and minerals," said Fults. "I wouldn't say they (junk food) don't have any nutritional value. Hamburgers have protein but even that is coated in grease."

"Teen-agers have the worst eating habits," said Fults. "even though they need the most nutrition." Fults said teen-agers eat too much junk food, including soda, candy and potato chips, and eat fast foods mainly just to be part of the "in" crowd. "They (teen-agers) eat status foods at status places because it's not popular for teen-agers to eat well-balanced meals."

Fults believes fast food restaurants could provide more nutritious meals than they presently do by offering a wider variety of foods. She said the salad bars many restaurants now have are a good example of this idea.

The reason fast food chains are doing so well, in Fults' opinion, is because they are quick and convenient and because people have more ready cash. "Many women working out of the home buy pre-cooked meals and take them home for their families. I'm not criticizing these women, but there is a big nutritional difference in take-home meals."

Pizza is more nutritious than many of the other fast foods because of its additives. Fults said cheese, tomato sauce, vegetables and meat added to the pizza provide more nutritional value than the basic hamburger.

Fults said she believes the large amount of junk foods and fast foods consumed are playing a small part in the general breakdown of American health. The biggest problem of American eating habits, according to Fults, is the lack of vitamin C, which is found mainly in citrus fruits. Most people don't get a sufficient supply of iron, liver, or calcium either, Fults said.

"People will always need foods from each of the four basic food groups," said Fults, referring to the protein, dairy, vegetable and fruit and cereal (grain) food categories.

Fults feels that health food advocates and vegetarians can have a healthy diet so long as they get enough protein and nutrients from the other food groups. She added that natural or "whole" food

products are much healthier than many of today's refined foods.

As her idea of an ideally nutritious dinner, Fults listed, for starters, a small bowl of soup (preferably clam chowder). For the main course, she listed broiled (not fried) rib eye steak, along with a boiled potato (no butter or sour cream), fresh green beans, tossed salad, coffee and watermelon for dessert.

Fast-food survey: once a week

By Bill O'Dell

Sixty-four percent of the high school students attending communications workshops at SIU say they go to fast-food places at least once a week.

The survey on fast food restaurants was given to 36 of 42 Journalism-Debate workshops. It showed an overwhelming majority of the students preferred burgers and pizza to any of the other categories which were chicken, seafood and Mexican food.

As for a favorite place to eat, McDonald's was the top choice in the survey with Burger King a distant second.

The most common reason for eating fast foods was hunger, convenience and a place to hang out.

Thirty-six percent of the students surveyed said they eat more than once a week at a fast-food place while about 28 percent said they did 2-3 times per month. Only 8 percent said once a month or less.

Frequency	Number of Respondents	Percentage
more than once a week	13	36%
about once per week	10	28%
2-3 times per month	10	28%
once a month or less	3	8%

(6 workshopppers weren't contacted)

Restaurants come and go

By Eric Duchinsky

Carbondale, as a college town, provides a large market for restaurants of all types. Establishments come and go from year to year, but there a few that survive the duration. What makes some stay and others collapse and disappear?

A trend exists in the popularity of the average restaurant. After opening, the first couple of months show high profit. This is attributed to the student's curiosity. The trick is to show an increase after the interest level decreases. Few have accomplished this goal. Since December 1977, four boarded their doors and seven are getting under way.

The general consensus of area managers is that a company must turn out a good product at a reasonable price, without a long wait. To enhance prospective customers, special dinner nights or other discounts are featured.

Another plus for some Carbondale restaurants is the sit-down meal. The manager of one of these places said that most people enjoy to be waited on. "People soon get tired of the 'grab' dinners."

On the reason why some places drop out he added, "There are three main reasons why some restaurants do not last: location, location, and location."

Workshop Journal

Vol. XVII, No. 2, Wednesday, July 19, 1978

Bakery responsible for munchie-riding pastries

By Lisa Billingsley and Abby Baker

In the back of the kitchen at the Student Center, shut off from most students' knowledge, is a bakery. This bakery is responsible for those daily doughnuts, saucer-sized chocolate chip cookies and the munchie-riding brownies.

All 250 dozen doughnuts, 80 dozen chocolate chip cookies and 80 dozen chocolate chip cookies are made from scratch with the bakers' own revised recipes every weekday. The baking begins at 5:30 a.m. to meet the breakfast demands at the cafeteria, Woody Hall and Ours Snack Bar.

The bakery operates until 6:30 p.m. except weekends. If the demands continue to rise, there will be an extension into two full eight hour shifts. The bakery is opened

year round because during breaks they cater special events.

Edward Dwyer planned the bakery as the Student Center was being built. The original set up is presently still in use.

Ron Sidden, the bakery's manager for the last 18 months, came to the bakery five years ago after working in a factory in Herrin, Ill. Sidden wasn't trained as a baker when he accepted his job, nor were his present five employees. Attraction to Carbondale is difficult because of the low pay.

Siddens does wedding cake decorating but doesn't do irregular shaped cakes. The catering service is available to SIU students, clubs, sororities, faculty and alumni.

Teenagers hear less; rock concerts blamed

By Tomi Giovanetti

Around the country youth are rushing to box-offices to buy tickets for ear-ringing rock concerts and are blasting the stereos in their rooms.

Either few know or few care that the loud music may cause a hearing impairment that may not show up until later on.

As stated by Dr. Wesley H. Bradley, "Parents are right when they continually warn their children they'll hurt their hearing by listening to loud rock music. Rock music can very definitely be a cause of hearing loss, and the practice of amplifying it excessively is particularly bad. It can really damage your ears."

A study was conducted by the National Institute of Neurological and Communicative Disorders and Stroke in this area. Researchers took some chinchillas—small animals used in experiments on noise exposure—and put them in a discotheque where they were exposed to the same amount of music that people listen to for a number of nights.

The study showed the inner ears of the chinchillas had permanent damage that would be consistent with noise-induced loss of hearing.

They also found, incidentally, that the most frequent victims of this type of hearing loss are the

musicians themselves, as they are exposed to the noise over long periods and often in confined areas.

However, according to Michael S. Hoshiko, professor of speech pathology and audiology at SIU, "It is hard to pinpoint the actual cause of loss of hearing. A doctor can only associate it with what the person has been doing or what kind of noise he's been exposed to by chemical changes in his body, sicknesses, etc., and the effects of it may not show up for months or even years."

The main cause of hearing loss, as determined by the Institute, is the result of factory machines, diesel trucks and jet airplanes, repeatedly and over long periods, usually in a working environment.

Other causes that may be found in your home are from the high noise levels of power lawn mowers, chainsaws, some garbage disposals, dishwashers and vacuum cleaners.

Written and edited by High School Newspaper Workshop students

Editors-in-chief:
Bill Salzman, Donna Williams
New Editors:
Eric Duchinsky, Bill O'Dell
Feature Editors:
Lisa Billingsley, Tomi Giovanetti
Layout Editors:
Abby Baker, Barb Comer
Photo Editor:
Jims Broeking