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## The Daily Egyptian, October 19, 1977

Daily Egyptian Staff

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# Yankees win World Series

NEW YORK (AP) — Reggie Jackson smashed three home runs, tying a World Series record set by Babe Ruth 51 years ago, and powered the New York Yankees to baseball's World Championship Tuesday night with an 8-4 victory over the Los Angeles Dodgers.

Jackson, who played a major role in the season-long soap opera of the Yankees, brought the story to a fairy tale conclusion with a two-run homer in the fourth, a two-run homer in the fifth and a solo shot into the center field bleachers in the eighth. Each homer came on the first pitch.

It was the first time in World Series history anyone had hit three consecutive home runs.

Chris Chambliss also ripped a two-run homer and Mike Torrez rode the long-ball attack to an easy, nine-hit victory as the Yankees nailed down their 21st world title and their first in 15 years.

The homers were the third, fourth and fifth of the World Series for Jackson—the Yankees' leading hitter with a .450 average—as the Yankees won the Series four games to two.

Jackson's five home runs were the most ever by one player in a World Series.

The first homer erased a 3-2 Dodgers lead and the second put the Yanks on top 7-3. The first two were virtually identical, low line drives into the lower right field stands, but the third was a towering drive that bounced into an unoccupied area of the bleachers and had the capacity crowd of 56,407 roaring its approval.

They were the kind of sudden, dramatic blows Yankees owner George Steinbrenner had in mind last November when he signed Jackson for \$2.9 million, making him the most expensive commodity in baseball's first free agent auction.

Jackson had the kind of electricity Steinbrenner thought fitting for New York—a star quality the owner wanted for his club after it had been swept out of the World Series in four consecutive games by Cincinnati last October.

## Daily Egyptian

Wednesday, October 19, 1977—Vol 59, No. 42

Southern Illinois University

### Janitors to begin negotiating wages with University

Contract negotiations between Building Service Workers Local 313 and the University are scheduled to take place at 9 a.m. Wednesday, says Hollis Harrison, president of the union.

University police officers, members of Teamsters Local 347, will negotiate Thursday for a new contract, the union's business agent Bill Callan said Tuesday.

Both unions returned to work last Thursday after a week of striking when President Warren Brandt was granted a ten-day restraining order which limited organized strike activities such as

picketing.

The custodians, janitors and police officers were asking that their pay be made equal to that of SIU-Edwardsville employees who do comparable work.

SIU-E janitors and custodians make 55 cents more an hour while Edwardsville's University police officers make an average of 89 cents more an hour.

The University offered the building service workers a 25 cent hourly increase. Calling the offer unacceptable the workers walked off the job Oct. 6.

Gus Bode



Gus says the janitors ought to let the cops bargain first—to soften 'em up so they can mop up.

University police are asking for parity with Edwardsville officers and also want longevity benefits, meaning an increase in pay after every five years of work; extra pay for officers with college degrees; and extra hourly pay for police who work the second and third shift.

Edwardsville police department employees have all these benefits.

John McDermott, chief negotiator for the University, says the business agents of both groups and the University will issue a joint statement when a contract settlement is reached.



Waiting game...

Marc Galeasini

Ah, the joys of waiting in line! Students crowd Woody Hall in attempts to secure advance registration appointments for Spring semester. Monday signalled the beginning of

registration and appointments went fast. As of late Tuesday afternoon, November 4 was the earliest available open date.

### \$10,000 found in purse of auto accident victim

Johnson County sheriff's deputies are investigating the discovery of \$10,000 found in the purse owned by an SIU student who died in an auto accident Saturday on Illinois 146, west of Illinois 37, near Vienna.

The student, Kimberly Thomas, was the passenger in a car driven by Jeffrey Bayles, 24, of Homewood, Sheriff Elyr Faulkner of Johnson County said.

The \$10,000 was found in Miss Thomas' purse by Union County Hospital officials, who were looking for identification, Johnson County sheriff's officials said. The money was located in a bank money pouch.

Bayles said the \$10,000 belongs to him, and was for a business deal involving a construction firm called the Greater Egyptian Development Co.

The sheriff's office is investigating Bayles' claim to the money, Faulkner stated.

The state police said that detectives from the State Police's Division of Investigation have also been called in to investigate the case.

Funeral services will be held in Evanston for Miss Thomas, who was killed when she was thrown from Bayles' car.

Bayles' car hit an embankment, after it ran off the road. Bayles received only minor injuries.

Bayles told the Johnson County Sheriff that he and Miss Thomas were in Vienna to attend a wedding.

## State imposes first death sentence in 15 years

CHICAGO (AP)—William R. Hill, convicted in the execution-style slaying of two West Side drug store owners, was sentenced to die in the electric chair.

The wails of Hill's stepmother and stepsister pierced the courtroom as Judge John J. Moran ordered sheriff's deputies to take Hill to Stateville for execution, "causing a current of electricity to pass through the body of William R. Hill until the defendant, William R. Hill, is dead."

It was the first imposition of the death penalty since the new Illinois capital punishment statute was signed into law on June 21 by Gov. James R. Thompson. The last prisoner to die in the electric chair was James Dulac, executed in 1962 in the Cook County Jail for killing a policeman.

As Moran read the sentence, tears streamed down

the faces of Hill's relatives, the younger woman being led from the courtroom by a matron and her anguished sobbing in the empty marbled hall on the sixth floor of the Criminal Court Building.

Before Moran imposed sentence, Hill, 28, declared that the trial, at which he was convicted of killing pharmacists Allen Ziperstein, 61, and Robert Fields, 47, had been "an injustice."

"I don't think I got a fair trial," he said. "I would have pleaded guilty if I was guilty of the charges."

Hill, wearing a black, psari and lavender checked suit and a black shirt and surrounded by three policemen, two armed bailiffs and two hunky Cook County Jail guards, then told Moran: "Do what you have to do." With that, Moran, his heavy lidded eyes fixed on the defendant, began to read the elaborately

worded death sentence prescribed by law.

Moran fixed the execution date for Jan. 9. But that was merely a formality, for Hill's attorney, William O'Malley, plans an extensive appeal to the Illinois Supreme Court. In Springfield, Supreme Court Clerk Clet L. Woods said it was unlikely that the appeal would be decided before May.

Ziperstein was killed by a shotgun blast Aug. 23, 1974, outside his Haymarket Pharmacy. Prosecutors said the jury that Hill killed Ziperstein by mistake, thinking that he was Fields. Realizing his blunder, they contended, he returned to the drug store to get Fields, who was shot and killed Jan. 15, 1975, as he arrived for work.

Hill was said to have received \$2,000 for both killings.

# Fiscal year change blamed for research funding lag

By Jean Ness  
Staff Writer

An approximate \$1.2 million lag in funding for research projects at SIU this year is the result of a change in fiscal years by the federal government, Michael Dingerson, director of research and projects, said Tuesday.

The change in the term of the fiscal year, from beginning July 1 and ending June 30 to beginning Oct. 1 and ending Sept. 30 became effective Oct. 1.

The federal government changed the fiscal year to allow the legislature more time to complete the funding appropriations process.

The University has received \$3,790,279 in awards for research projects during the first three months of its current fiscal year. Last year at this time, the University had received \$5,030,973 in funds for research proposals.

Dingerson said he thinks the low funding figure has been caused by "the change in the fiscal year at the federal level."

Research and project funding comes from federal, state and private agencies, with over three-fourths of the funding provided by the federal government.

"Since the number of proposals submitted and the percentage of proposals approved have been increasing slightly over the last three years, we suspect that the difference in funds received so far is due to the change in the federal spending patterns," Dingerson explained. He expects the difference in funding figures to narrow by the end of fall semester as the legislature approves more funding appropriations.

In previous years, about 30 per cent of SIU's research programs near the end of the old fiscal year, Dingerson said. "I believe that late-funding process has been shifted into late September and October," he said.

University research funding has run into problems because the federal appropriations schedule is now out of step with the University's academic schedule. The University still operates on a July 1 to June 30

fiscal year, so the programs begin before their funding does.

These changes will affect graduate students the most, Dingerson said. Training programs which need to be started immediately in August when school begins may be delayed because funds to support them may not be used until the federal fiscal year begins in October, Dingerson said. "In training programs, students need to be ready to go in August, not Oct. 1," Dingerson declared and added that he doesn't think the funding lag will affect any other student factor.

Dingerson said that so far the funding problems in graduate training programs have been provided for by the federal government, which can pass two appropriations; one which covers the last part of their fiscal year from Aug. 15 to Sept. 1 and another to cover the beginning of the University's academic year from Oct. 1 to May.

What Dingerson believes will begin happening is that agencies will start giving July-to-July term awards to go with the University's fiscal year.



**Begin' for blood**

In preparation for the Red Cross Blood Drive, Mark Yoder (from left) of the Arnold Air Society and Patty Word of M.O.V.E. (mobilization of volunteer efforts) sign up Brian Holding sophomore, pre med and Gremel Montgomery,

freshman, administration of justice, in front of Morris Library. Recruiters will be stationed there Wednesday, also.

## Theater group to ask S-Senate to reconsider veto of fund request

The Open Blacks Laboratory Theater Group is going to try Wednesday to persuade the Student Senate to override the student president's veto of a bill for fee allocations. The group will make its appeal at the senate meeting 7 p.m. in the Mississippi Room of the Student Center.

At last week's meeting, the senate passed a bill allocating \$659.50 to the theater group to help pay the cost for a play. However, on Thursday, Dennis Adamczyk, student president, vetoed the bill because he said Black Affairs Council (BAC), not the student senate, should provide the funds.

Other items on the senate agenda include a proposal calling for the combination of Brush Towers and University Park into one senate district and a resolution asking that the Prairie Alliance Club and the Engineering Biophysics Club be recognized as student organizations.

## Weather

Wednesday afternoons mostly sunny, highs in the upper 60s or lower 70s. Wednesday night fair, lows in the lower 40s. Thursday mostly sunny, highs in the lower or mid 70s. Warmer Friday with little chance of precipitation, highs 70 to 75. Cooler daytime temperatures over the weekend with highs in the 60s, lows in the 50s.

## News Roundup

### Hijacking drama ends in terrorists' suicides

BONN, West Germany (AP)—West German commandos and the hijack hostages they rescued flew home to emotional welcomes as the government announced a bizarre sequel to the five-day drama—the suicide of three terrorists whose freedom the hijackers had demanded. Officials said they did not know how the terrorists, held in solitary confinement, managed to get guns and knives into their cells. There was also no indication whether they killed themselves knowing the hijacking had failed, or whether they knew of the hijacking at all. There was no word on the fate of Hans-Martin Schleyer, the German industrialist whose kidnapers vowed to kill him if the hijackers demands were unmet.

### Committee directs Schlesinger to sell stocks

WASHINGTON (AP)—A Senate committee told Energy Secretary James R. Schlesinger to sell more than \$33,000 worth of stock he and his wife hold in an energy-related company. The panel said the holdings pose a possible conflict of interest. The committee action came as a House-Senate conference committee began work on a compromise energy bill and as President Carter declared that the reputations of both Congress and of his first year domestic program hinge on the energy bill to come. Carter predicted that Congress eventually will enact the bulk of his energy program despite numerous major setbacks in the Senate.

### Pentagon denies files to welfare investigators

WASHINGTON (AP)—Government investigators looking for welfare cheaters have personnel information on 2.8 million federal employees, but are being denied access to military records because of Pentagon concerns about privacy. Under what HEW Secretary Joseph A. Califano Jr. has dubbed "Operation Match," he has ordered the personnel information, including employe names, Social Security numbers and birth dates, compared with data on government welfare rolls. But a spokesman for the Pentagon said its lawyers and privacy board officials thought Califano's request for sensitive personnel data might violate the federal privacy act. The law was designed to limit the flow of personal information from agency to agency.

## City will go directly to state for SIU fire protection funds

By Andris Straumanis,  
Staff Writer

Carbondale, under an agreement which has been approved by the City Council, will in the future try to get funds directly from the state for the fire protection services the city provides for SIU.

Presently, the University includes the cost of its fire protection from the city in its annual budget request to the state.

Under the agreement the cities of Carbondale, Charleston, Dekalb, Macomb and Normal, all university towns, will be hiring a Chicago appraiser to assess the value of the University property in the towns.

The inter-governmental agreement with the town of Normal, approved at the council formal meeting Monday night, is the first step in the city's attempt to get "Life Protection Legislation."

Each town will pay \$1,200 to Normal, which is contracting with Martin Miller, a Chicago appraiser and property tax consultant, to do the assessments.

"Life Protection Legislation" is a method by which the towns will ask for funding based on the assessed valuation of University property multiplied by the fire protection rate for each community.

The city is seeking this type of funding because under the present system fire protection funds are subject to cuts

imposed upon SIU's budget by state boards and the Legislature.

The \$1,200 price includes the appraisal reports and legislative testimony services by Miller.

## Daily Egyptian

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# Liquor board cannot give tickets to congested bars

By Dennis Sullivan  
Staff Writer

The spec-er of a Liquor Advisory Board inspection team swooping down on dirty, damp or overcrowded bars and slapping a ticket on the management will never appear in Carbondale while a current city statute is in effect.

That authority belongs only to certain Carbondale employees. Phil Gilbert, assistant city attorney, told the board members at their October meeting.

The Fire Department may issue citations (notices to appear for a hearing) solely for violations of fire codes, while Code Enforcement is empowered to issue citations for structural-related violations, he explained. Both of these departments, he said, act in a supplementary capacity to the police, who issue citations for any type of code violations.

He added that the city attorney's office is not authorized to issue citations.

Gilbert's remarks came in response to request by board member John Huffman, former SIU attorney, who had

asked at the September meeting if the board could issue citations.

"The long and the short of it is that you can not issue citations," Gilbert told the group, which maintains monthly inspections of liquor establishments.

The board's powers, he explained, are limited to those granted by the ordinance which established it "and it (the ordinance) doesn't include the power to issue citations," he said.

Gilbert stressed that no citizens' group was able to issue citations of any sort, noting that the Liquor Control Commission, which is comprised of members of the City Council is also unauthorized to issue citations.

Gilbert said he doubted whether the City Council could authorize a change in the ordinance to allow for citizen citations. "I'd have to check on it," he said. "They'd (the Council) would have to completely restructure the board."

"If you are inspecting a premise and you see a violation of codes for fire of safety," he told the board members, "contact the appropriate department."

## Centralia top choice

# Thompson expected to name new prison site Wednesday

SPRINGFIELD (AP)—Gov. James R. Thompson is expected to put an end to speculation by naming his choice for a site for a new medium security prison.

Of the four sites believed to remain on Thompson's list for the 750-inmate facility, Centralia is said to be in the top position. The others are Hillsboro, Greenville and Eddyville.

"He told me the other day that Centralia was No. 1 on their list," Rep. Donald Brummet, D-Vandalia, said Wednesday.

Brummet, the House assistant majority leader, said he met with the governor Friday afternoon after other delegations had lobbied the chief executive for their respective sites.

"I don't think any of our representatives had anything to do with it (the selection process)," Brummet said. "I think they had already made up their mind."

The Centralia site would be northwest of the community of 16,000 persons and about one mile east of Kaskaskia College, a two-year institution that offers liberal arts and vocational-technical training.

The area is also said to have adequate sewage and water service.

The Bond County location would be on old U.S. 40 south of Greenville on a 136-

acre tract.

"It is a good location and they do have all the facilities available," said the Vandalia lawmaker. Greenville is also the home of Greenville College.

City officials in the areas still under consideration—there were 12 possible sites at one point—are eager to attract what they believe is \$25 million in annual income from the institution.

But Brummet said his office gets "some letters from people who say, 'Don't put it in our county. We don't want to put up with this mess.'"

Brummet's home town is the site of the Vandalia Correctional Center which has been in operation about 50 years.

"I don't know of any opposition over the Vandalia Correctional Center. It helps the economy. These new prisons will have staffs of about 400."

The legislator said Clinton County officials have indicated they are not interested in having the prison. The Centralia site is in Clinton County. The Clinton-Marion county line runs through the city.

"Clinton County definitely doesn't want it," said the lawmaker.

"I got a telegram ... their county board last Thursday morning saying they didn't want it."

a little too far."

"After they dug the underground concrete supports for the dish antenna, they attempted to lay some wire. Some local union electricians saw this and told them they were wrong. They were. They shouldn't have tried to lay the wire. The dispute was resolved in 15 minutes," he said.

He said although the work is presently being done on the terminal, "we are still on schedule."

## TV antenna installation on schedule

Although there was some dispute involving who would lay the electrical wiring for WSIU TV's earth terminal under construction on the southwest corner of the Communications Building, Dave Rochelle director of SIU's broadcasting service, says there is no problem, and the work is "on schedule."

Rochelle said the contractor, assigned to do the digging, who was hired by the Public Broadcasting Service (PBS) and whose name he can't remember, "went

# Crosby buried near parents after predawn service

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Bing Crosby was buried in a misty hillside cemetery after a simple church service that began with the strains of such Crosby hits as "The Bells of St. Mary" and "Too-Ra-Loo-Ra-Loo-Ral. That's an Irish Lullaby."

The Mass of the Resurrection was held in predawn darkness to avoid a crush of fans seeking to pay last tribute to one of the world's most famous entertainers, who died of a heart attack Friday in Spain at age 73.

About 35 relatives and associates, including Crosby's close friend Bob Hope, attended the 6 a.m. service in a small chapel at St. Paul's Roman Catholic Church in Westwood.

There were no fans outside on the foggy streets.

When he lived at Holmby Hills, Crosby worshipped at the Spanish mission-style church. The quiet service there was in response to his wish for a simple funeral and burial.

Crosby's body, resting in an oak casket topped by a blanket of Sonia roses, was buried near a stone grotto in Holy Cross Cemetery beside his parents and first wife, Dixie Lee, who died of cancer in 1952.

The roses were the only adornment for the brief graveside ceremony, but carloads of flowers arrived later from admirers around the world.

The cemetery, in suburban Culver City, is not far from Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Studios where Crosby made one of his earliest movies, "Going Hollywood," in 1934.

# Escalator accident prompts safety device investigation

By Steve Kropla  
Staff Writer

Student Center officials are examining the possibilities of installing safety devices on escalators which could prevent accidents like the one which seriously injured a 10-year-old Carbondale youth Monday morning.

Jim Sheppard, assistant director of the Student Center, said his office is asking the Montgomery Elevator Co. of Peoria to suggest available safeguards. Although the escalator on which the accident occurred was manufactured by the Otis Elevator Co., Sheppard said maintenance for the machine is handled under a contract with the Montgomery firm.

Kevin Mezo, son of Mavis Mezo of 309A E. Elm St., was reportedly riding on the escalator's moving handrail between the second and third floors when he lost his balance and fell about 17 feet to the first floor.

The youth was reported in satisfactory condition Tuesday in the intensive care unit of Cardinal Glennon Children's Hospital in St. Louis. His condition had earlier been listed as critical.

Sheppard said grade school students who are either skipping school or have the day off frequently come to the Student Center.

"They are fascinated by the escalators," Sheppard added.

When possible, he said, unattended children are asked to leave the building by building officials or workers.

"When you consider that we have 15,000 people using this building almost every day, it is difficult to single out every child who comes in here unattended.

"You would almost have to post a person at every door to check if they are old enough to come inside," Sheppard added. "That would be totally impractical."

The Mezo incident is the most serious mishap so far involving children at the Student Center, Sheppard said, but in the past year there have been two other accidents involving children in which neither youngster was seriously injured.

One incident involved a child who caught his foot between two steps, Sheppard said. In the other mishap, a youth riding on an escalator fell about three feet to the floor.

"This was an extremely regrettable thing," Sheppard said, referring to the Mezo accident. "We just hoped and prayed something like this never happened. We felt the possibility was great because of the number of kids who come in here."

# City approves swimming area for Cedar Lake development

By Andris Straumanns  
Staff Writer

The Carbondale City Council has approved the Saddle Dam swimming area of Cedar Lake, located southwest of the city, as the first priority in the two-phase development of the lake.

As proposed by the Cedar Lake Development Committee, a group in charge of studying land use plans for the lake, the first phase concentrates on conservation while the second concentrates on recreational development.

The swimming area, on the northwest corner of the lake, is the first priority under Phase I. This is followed by erosion control, fire control and an informational sign program.

Phase II, recreational development, lists a picnic area, hiking trails, a camping area and auto access as priorities.

In a letter to City Manager Carroll Fry, Scott Ratter, chairman of the committee and assistant city manager, said the swimming area was listed as the main priority because both the City Council and the general public have "expressed considerable interest in the construction of swimming beaches."

Conservation is coming before recreation because "the committee feels that the water shed area and the water quality of the lake must be protected before funds are spent on any additional recreational development," the letter states.

Ratter said Tuesday the projected cost for the swimming area development is

\$24,170. Carbondale has applied to the Illinois Department of Conservation for a grant which, if approved, will pay for half of the project—\$12,085. The balance will be paid from city funds.

Ratter said no date has yet been chosen for the start of construction, but work probably will not begin before next year.

At the council's Monday night formal meeting Fry was authorized to enter into negotiations with officials of Job Corps, a division of the Department of Labor, for Job Corps employees that could be used to begin work on the Phase I priorities.

The Job Corps program allocates money to pay the salaries of persons who are unemployed.

In other action the council approved a contract with the Southern Concrete Floor Co. Inc. of Centralia for the construction of a water line on Tower Road.

The line will cost \$105,777, which is the company's bid for the project.

The line is part of Carbondale's plan to duplicate water lines owned by the Murdale Water District, which presently serves the Tower Road area.

The city has been trying to purchase about a third of the district's lines but, has been unsuccessful.

In September the district offered to sell the lines to Carbondale for \$788,000, after rejecting a \$400,000 offer from the city for those same lines.

were Crosby's sons by his first marriage, Gary, Dennis, Phillip and Lindsay; his brother, Bob Crosby, and his sister, Mary Rose Pool. His six sons were pallbearers.

Other mourners included such show business companions as Bob Hope and his wife, Dolores; Rosemary Clooney, who sang with Crosby in his final concerts, and comedian Phil Harris. Some of Crosby's business associates, fishing companions and personal friends also attended.

Before the service, an organ softly played melodies from Crosby's 50-year career, including "Galway Bay," "Wrap Your Troubles in Dreams" and "Wait Till the Sunshine Nellie," which he often sang in duet with his wife.

# MEG agent wins triple hanky prize for frustrations

I couldn't have said it better myself. Referring to the prevalence of marijuana use, a MEG agent has acknowledged, "The tide is not going to be stemmed by law enforcement and prosecution."

Gary Bossio, of the Alton area MEG unit, told the Associated Press, "We're at the stage where so many people smoke marijuana and really think nothing of it...I don't know how to solve the problem."

In what has got to be the triple hanky award-winning comment of the week, Bossio lamented, "Scare tactics don't work...threat of arrest doesn't work. Law enforcement hasn't found anything that seems to work yet."

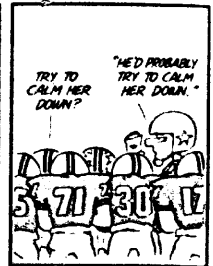
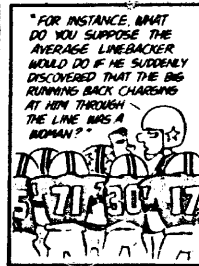
Perhaps it's time the junior James Bonds went after more notorious criminals—like people who wantonly tear the "do not remove" tags off their mattresses, or those shifty-eyed lawbreakers who trim their own sideburns.

In an area noted for its hospitality, MEG agent Bossio was downright unconvincing. He refused to tell the Associated Press the location of his office, saying, "We don't want people coming around."

That feeling is becoming increasingly mutual, agent Bossio.

—Linda Thompson  
Assistant Editorial Page Editor

## DOONESBURY



by Garry Trudeau

# Health Service programs used by few should be eliminated

Editor's Note: This is the second in a two-part series on alternatives for solving the Health Service budget deficit.

It is becoming increasingly clear why the Health Service has a deficit. Not only have there been spiraling health costs and a questionable appropriation of funds, but also there has been little incentive displayed by students to recommend how funds should be used.

An ad hoc committee is studying alternatives to decrease the projected \$377,000 Health Service deficit.

Those alternatives include raising student medical benefit fees, charging for individual student appointments at the Health Service, cutting programming and/or staff, increasing state funding, reallocating University funds, reinstating fees for students with five hours or less or a combination of the above alternatives.

Harvey Welch, dean of Student Life, says that charging for visits or cutting staff may discourage students from using the service. This would be unfortunate, since over \$1.59 million of the total \$2.25 million Health Service budget is student funded.

State funding increases cannot be relied upon due to the state's tight budget this year. However, two areas which deserve increased state funding are malpractice insurance—which costs SIU \$68,000—and the Health Service building rental—which costs \$25,000. Health Service is the only University operation which does not receive state monies from the Board of Trustees for malpractice insurance and building rental. This inequity should be corrected.

If rent and malpractice insurance were state-funded, the current deficit could be reduced to \$254,000. Continued state funding for these purposes should be sought to guard against future deficits.

Reallocation of student affairs money, increased enrollments and money from unfilled Health Service positions will cut the deficit by \$138,000. Another \$68,000 of the deficit would be erased if fees for part-

time students were reinstated starting the summer of 1978. These steps should be taken.

With these measures, the deficit could be placed at \$78,000. At this point, students must decide when and if they want fees increased, programming cut or a combination of the two. Students currently pay \$40 per semester for Health Service benefits. In 1975 the medical fee was \$32.50. It has been recommended that fees should be increased to \$49.50 in 1978. Obviously, the solution in the past has been to raise fees. This trend should not be continued unless state funding increases proportionally.

The only alternative left is to cut programming. Prevention and Health Maintenance Programs are quality programs which benefit students, but some programs are not widely used.

For instance, \$61,000 in student fees was used in 1977 for a Human Life Styling pilot program. The entire program served only 520 people in workshops, of which 60 were faculty and staff. An additional \$7,308 was spent for a pilot Self-Care Program. The Life Styling program is still in debt for \$2,230, to be paid in fiscal year 1978.

The other two Prevention and Health Maintenance Programs, Human Sexuality and Synergy, both were initiated by student concern. They are widely used by students, and should be retained. Combined, their funding is about \$4,000 less than the Human Life Styling pilot program.

Those prevention and maintenance programs which benefit few students should be eliminated, and student-funded pilot programs should not be initiated without student consent.

The Health Service budget allocations are inevitably in the control of administrators, but program alternatives and funding should be of continued student concern. We cannot always recommend after the fact.

—Chris Moenich  
Staff Writer

## Daily Egyptian

### Opinion & Commentary

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# Carter tries to beat the clock in Middle East

By Garry Willis

The charges against President Carter's policy in the Middle East are very serious. It is said that by trying to do everything at once he has undone what was already accomplished and made further accomplishment virtually impossible. He has reintroduced the Soviets after Kissinger's cultivation of Sadat had eased them out. He has given new life to the PLO just when Syria, Lebanon and Jordan have decreased the threat of that terrorist organization.

Serious charges, as I say; but unfounded ones. Take them one at a time:

1) Carter is trying to do too much? Carter is, admittedly, pressing on all fronts for a complete settlement. This is no longer the step-by-step approach of Henry Kissinger improvised between jet landings—a kind of juggling people together without long-range commitment.

Perhaps that approach was necessary five years ago—though even then it was full of risk. Time is not on the side of peace, or of Israel. Five years ago the election of Menahem Begin was unthinkable. Five years ago the settlements on the West Bank were considered illegal by the Israeli government. Five years ago that government was planning the return of occupied territories.

Time works in favor of war because it is making the numerical majority of Oriental Jews in Israel an electoral majority. European Jews are leaving, losing posts, raising fewer children. The founding fathers once believed with Ben Gurion that Israel could tend its own modest land with its own hands, and leave other territory to the Arabs.

The Oriental Jews, rising in the army and school and bureaucracies, are hard anti-Communists of the sort that plagued America in the 1950s. They tend to religious fundamentalism, certain that God gave

them the territories in Biblical times. Many of them lived under Arab regimes before immigration to Israel, and foster old grievances. These people make up Begin's constituency. Firebrands of their sort will fight to be Begin's successors. Time is working with them, toward war. And each successive war works against Israel's survival "in a sea of Arabs."

2) Carter has reintroduced Russia into the Middle East? Russia was never absent from the Middle East, and never can be—not any more than China was absent from the world while we refused to recognize her existence. In a situation of great complexity of shifting stresses, Russia is the obvious recourse of those seeking outside help in any international arrangement sponsored by America. It is naive to think that such outside help will not be called for at some point by some party.

It is true that most Middle East countries fear the Russians. So do we fear the Chinese—and no doubt Russia's experts on the White House said, all through the 1950s, that we would never seek even moderate alliance with China. They were wrong; so are those who think Arab countries will not combine fear and leverage by seeking Russian help in the years ahead.

The choice, then, is simple. Do we want Russia called in as a desperate resource when trouble spots develop, threatening our burdensome "monopoly" on the area? Or do we want the Russians involved in the overall arrangement, partly accommodated at its outset (as we can be accommodated only partly), with their prestige engaged in the successful plan they have co-sponsored and drawn profit from?

I am not asking that we trust the Russians. We do not trust China; but we find that country useful where its interests can be jointly engaged with ours. The idea

of total exclusion from international contact failed in China's case; it will also fail in Russia's case, breeding new pressures for war in an area already overstocked with indigenous pressures of that sort.

3) Carter has revived the PLO? The PLO is still the most widely accepted voice of homeless Palestinians. The idea that those on the West Bank or the Gaza Strip will let Jordan's king or other Arab nations speak for them is absurd. The Israelis rightly point out that the Palestinians were rebels against Hussein even before the conquest of the territories.

The Jews themselves are living proof that a people feeling their own unity can live, though endangered, in partial league and enmity with sponsoring states, using terrorism at times, shifting leaders, shifting alliances, and be a separate entity unwilling to settle for anything less than recognition of their separateness.

We must be frank with ourselves. There is only one "final solution" to the Palestinian problem, apart from finding them a homeland; and that is an option not as impossible as people think. The worst tragedy in the Middle East would be for the victim people of our century to commit the very sin by which they have become a sacred trust to mankind—for the genocidal victims to engage in genocide.

The clock is ticking, and President Carter knows it. He is not trying to do too much. He is trying, very late, to do enough. It is a time to do everything, to do anything, to save Israel. But saving Israel means, among other things, saving Israel from solving its Palestinian problem too finally. Experts say that beaten children become cold beaters. Might the same thing be true of nations?

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# Is America ready for women warriors?

By Pam Bailey  
Editorial Page Editor

Last month, 1,500 American women GIs pitched pup tents, dug latrines and crawled in the mud along with their male counterparts in the annual NATO war games. This was the women's first major field test. Their performance was being evaluated by the Pentagon to determine whether the Army should expand its female ranks—presently numbering about 50,000, or five per cent of the Army's entire force.

Most of the women were reported to have adapted quite well to the rigors of field life. The most common complaint voiced by the women soldiers was not of the physical stress, but of the skepticism and resentment of their male colleagues. And no wonder: the armed services are among the last bastions of male identity.

While their numbers have gradually expanded over the past decade, women still constitute only 5.2 per cent of total military personnel—largely because of internal ceilings on recruitment and statutory restrictions against women's participation in any activity that is combat-oriented or is close to the front lines.

Even in the recent Pentagon experiment, the motivation was to free more men for combat-related duties and the women were limited to support units for transportation, communications and medical and military police.

Nevertheless, the writing is on the wall. The increasing social pressure to alter our perception of women's place in society has combined with a very real manpower shortage to make expanding the role of women in the military services a necessity.

The Brookings Institution, an independent research organization based in Washington, D.C., recently completed the first extensive analysis of the potential effects of a greater utilization of women in military activities.

The authors, Martin Binkin and Shirley Bach, documented the startling fact that due to the dwindling birth rates in the 1960s, by 1992 one out of every eight 17- to 22-year-old males will have to volunteer if the armed forces are to be kept active and at full strength.

And if the 1977 economic projections of the Congressional Budget Office are correct, a gradually dwindling unemployment rate for males and a lag between military and blue-collar pay scales will combine to shrink the number of

males willing to volunteer.

So where do we go from here? Is American society culturally ready to accept the concept of its women fighting for their country? If so, what impact would this have on the effectiveness of our armed forces?

The effectiveness of military forces depends largely on individual capabilities and group performance. Such factors are exceedingly difficult to measure, and the data Binkin and Bach were able to obtain present a confusing mess of contradictions. However, some tentative conclusions can be drawn.

No one will deny that physical strength and endurance are imperative to successfully per-



form a variety of military jobs, especially those that are combat-related. The General Accounting Office has reported numerous instances when military women had to be reassigned because of their inability to handle the physical requirements of their jobs. However, in 1970 25 per cent of Air Force women were able to pass the test for ability to perform "maximum heavy duty" tasks for prolonged periods of time. Virtually all of the women passed the test for moderate stress.

But in the military services, individual performance is not as important as the performance of the group. Binkin and Bach discussed one

school of thought that claims that men tend to draw together in social groups in which women are excluded and that this sense of bonding, supposedly essential to the effectiveness of a military unit, would be destroyed by the "invasion" of women.

A more prosaic aspect of this argument is that polls indicate about 11 per cent of Navy wives felt strongly enough about their husbands serving on co-ed ships that they urged them to quit the Navy. Simple petty jealousy, maybe, but Binkin and Bach's research shows that the satisfaction of wives with Navy life is an important influence on their husband's decision concerning a naval career.

Both of these phenomena are a product of American culture. It is impossible to predict whether time and social pressure will erase them. It is my guess that they will always be with us to some degree, varying greatly with the individuals involved. However, we can learn to live with them and incorporate them into our normal day-to-day operations. For example, assignment to a co-ed troop could be restricted to volunteers.

So what now? The data is sketchy at best and it would be impractical to begin assigning women to combat duties given our present level of knowledge—there are too many unknown factors and cultural barriers. However, the question must be addressed eventually.

Congress defeated an attempt to ban women from combat duty, yet it has stalled every effort to spell out exactly what women are allowed to do in the armed services. It is time to begin determining the answer.

Experimental integrated units should be formed to obtain further empirical data on how men and women interact under the physical and mental stress of combat-related situations.

Meanwhile, there are many current policies that restrict women from serving in locations that are even remotely close to the front lines or on vessels that are on combat-related missions. These types of archaic policies are examples of a sad misuse of our productive resources and an unwillingness to adjust with the changing times. If this unwillingness persists, it could have far-reaching and destructive effects on the strength of our national defense.

## Letters

### To call SIU a 'people's University' is to mock struggles of '60s

For the president of this University, who lives in a mansion provided by the state while students are victims of slum lords, to suggest that SIU has become a "people's University" is to spit in the faces of those people who struggled in the '60s and early '70s to make it just that.

At the same time that the idea of a "people's University" was being rhetorically delivered, Mr. Swinburne, vice president for "student affairs," was telling the Coalition Against Racial Exploitation that it could not protest SIU's financial support of the apartheid policies of South Africa without a permit. Where does it say in the Constitution of the United States that we must have a permit, granted by the government, in order to protest racism? It is absurd that it is our civic duty as Americans to overthrow despotism, even if it be our own government.

It's reassuring to see that the administration of this University has at least one consistent policy. That is, one of continuing disregard for the true needs of the students at this University. Past antics include: The

removal of a fresh fruit and bakery goods cart, called Grandma's Kitchen, from University property because it competed successfully with the cafeteria; the maintenance of a CIA recruitment table on Career Day during the CIA intervention in Chilean affairs; the building of a parking garage on campus that had previously been voted down by students; the quiet discontinuation of a textbook rental service for students, who now have to buy books at inflated prices; the raising of University thermostats during the last energy-draining winter; the notation of a student's race when lost vending machine coins were returned; the termination of selected instructors' jobs for "financial reasons" while money is spent on a major addition to a football stadium that couldn't be filled in the first place.

We are still plagued by a smoke stack that belches pollution, regular fee increases for inefficient "student services," continuing disregard for job security of instructors which inhibits recruitment of quality staff, and the spending of monies earmarked

for education on MEG, racist policies in South Africa, and junkets similar to the one taken last year by people spending money intended for veterans. Topping it all off is the administration's arrogant refusal to equalize the wages of janitors on both campuses while they sit back and enjoy their own inflated increases. If we instituted Plato's idea of the students paying what they thought the semester was worth after it was over, Brandt and the Trustees would be dealing with slum lords themselves.

The persistent reasons for these things are our own rationalized feelings of well-being and, of course, apathy—the widespread epidemic. This widespread apathy is reflected in the actions of the pigs that we are. Our environment is completely trashed on the micro as well as macro level. If you don't believe this, view the garbage that chatters Illinois Avenue, Thompson Woods' paths, and even the forest trails we hike on. At least I feel at ease to know that I attend a "people's University."

George Malone  
Senior, Forestry and Botany

### Abstract philosophers don't fill empty stomachs

Mr. Rendfield is very naive in his beliefs which were in the Saturday edition of the D.E. Mr. Rendfield seems to believe that engineering and technology students are "technologically correct imbeciles" who do not get a well-rounded education.

Engineering majors have to take 32 hours of philosophy, social studies, English and physical education courses while philosophy and journalism majors do not have to take a single engineering or technology course. Who gets the more well-rounded education?

Mr. Rendfield also oversimplifies his argument by stating that engineering and technology courses do not teach students how to think for themselves. This is absurd. Nobody can teach you how to think for yourself. If you go to college because you want to learn how to think for yourself, you will be sadly disappointed.

Finally, he lists the "important" problems and says that technology does not enlighten us about these abstract problems (such as love and hate). The

learning I receive from my engineering courses might not enlighten me on these type of abstract problems but these are not the most pressing problems that face the world today.

The most important problems of the world today are as concrete as day and night. Hunger, overpopulation, resource deprivation, energy crises, pollution and other concrete problems are haunting the world and these problems cannot be solved with abstract ideals. Words, no matter how noble, cannot feed people.

If engineers had to think of the philosophical ramifications of all their creations, we would be in the stone age, still wondering if the wheel is a philosophically sound idea.

Nowadays, with the explosion of technology, it is very hard to keep up with the new technological achievements in the different fields of engineering. To ask us to be philosophers at the same time is ludicrous.

Doug Bosco  
Junior, Engineering

### Name of TM yogi not 'Maharishi'; join class to learn true Sanskrit

In the Oct. 13 D.E. Mr. Butzen quoted Maharishi Mahesh, protagonist and promoter of TM. What seems to have gone long unnoticed is that the so-called "Maharishi," which is admittedly the form of name used by the Mahesh himself, is improper Sanskrit. It should be "Maharshi." Come join our Sanskrit class and learn the true facts. We already have an enrollment of one student.

David T. Ray  
Catalog Department, Morris Library



Joseph Gitau and Lawrence Benmet Ernie Branson

## Kenyans respect law, authority says visiting probation officer

By Gertha Colfee Staff Writer

"In America, the people seem to think they can do what they want. In Kenya, we still have a healthy respect for law and authority," says Joseph Gitau, a Kenya probations district officer.

Lawrence Benmet, director of the Center for the Study of Crime, Delinquency and Correction said Gitau, who has been visiting SIU since Thursday is focusing his visit on intercultural differences between probation and care of inmates after they are released from prison in Africa and in the United States.

Gitau says he has worked in probation services relating to juvenile delinquency for more than seven years and is especially interested in the juvenile system here. He has been touring the country since July through a United Nations Fellowship Program, and says the system here is more punitive.

"In Kenya, we have a rehabilitative training center for juveniles who commit serious offenses. Our only objective is to help them and give them vocational training," he said. "If a child can't function well in school, he can't function well in society."

Gitau said, "We believe in the extended family. If an offense is not serious, we do not jail the person. A probation officer presents the judge with a history of the youth and makes a recommendation as to what should be done."

"The youth is placed under the officer's supervision and a correction program is developed for him."

"To take the child from the community and brand him as a criminal is a disservice. He is branded for life and incarceration serves no purpose but to make him a person filled with hatred toward a society he already cannot function in," Gitau said.

Bennett said Gitau was impressed with the police-youth and

restitutions programs that are being initiated in this country.

Bennett said, "We are now moving more in the direction of establishing rapport between the offender and the policeman. And, instead of punishing the offender, we are moving in the direction of letting him repay the debt by contributing to the community in a positive way."

Gitau said another difference is Kenya has a penal code, which states the punishment for a crime. "If you rob a bank and injure or kill someone and are convicted, you will be hanged," Gitau said.

Bennett said, "To institute such a code in this country would be difficult because we believe in degrees of guilt. To punish equally is not our view."

Since Kenya has no programs in correctional training such as the one at SIU, Gitau said he would like to see his country move in that direction in a few years. He is looking at SIU as one possible model.

"At one point, our country did not have institutions. If a person stole something, he paid it back. It was

not classified as a person who was bad and had to be taken away."

"I am interested in programs that emphasize a move in that direction."

The African probation officer has toured the Marion Federal Penitentiary, Vienna Correctional Center and Carbondale Work Release Center.

He will return to Southern Illinois for a three-day visit from Jan. 28 to Feb. 1. His SIU visit is being sponsored by the College of Human Resources and the Center for the Delinquency and Corrections.

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Dudley Riggs' Brave New Workshop can be heard weekly on NATIONAL PUBLIC RADIO. They are featured every Friday night on ALL THINGS CONSIDERED, the nationally heard evening news program. Check with your local NATIONAL PUBLIC RADIO station for times.

#### On Record

Some of the best Brave New Workshop radio sketches have been released in a comedy album called RIGGS' COMEDY, which is now available on the ABC label (ABC LP 158).



#### On TV

The Brave New Workshop also regularly appears on MOORE ON SUNDAY, a news commentary on the local CBS affiliate. Their current commentary is called THE WORLD IN REVUE.

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# Dixie Diesels bring country sound home

By Dave Erickson  
Staff Writer

A close listen to the music of The Dixie Diesels when they play at Seelin's Wednesday and Thursday night might reveal some new musical directions to the discerning ear.

"When we first started out, a lot of the stuff that we consider too typical now, like the Waylon Jennings-Willy Nelson "bag," was more fresh," bass player Mike Potter said.

Once a major element of the Diesels sound, Potter explained that they shy away from "that type of material" now because it's "overdone, sort of like a smile, face."

Another reason for the difference in their sound might be due to the fact that the Diesels are now doing a larger percentage of original material, Potter added.

"We have to keep our genre instrumentalists happy with complex instrumentals, also," Potter said, referring to Rusty "Radar" Hurst, the lead guitarist, and Willy Wainwright, the fiddle player.

Lead vocalist and guitar player Brad Davis explained that this accounts for the '30s and '40s jazz instrumentals the band does. Material in the Count Basie-Duke Ellington "bag," like "Honeysockle Rose" said "Cherokee" allows

Rusty and Willy some space to stretch out, according to Davis. Potter credited Django Reinhardt and Stéphane Grappelli with influencing the Diesels instrumental sound, also.

Davis added that "We still do a lot of country swing-type stuff," said Davis, adding that the band is trying to avoid the commercial formulas of Nashville, preferring to "try and develop some sort of identity of our own. Right now I think our sound is real diverse. I don't know if it will ever become more specific or specialized."

"We try not to restrict it," Potter said. "But the music can't help but have some kind of similar sound. If somebody writes a song, (Davis, Potter and drummer Charlie Morrill write the band's originals) we never say 'That's not our sound...'"

"Except for my reggae tune," laughed Davis, adding, "We canned that fast!"

A lot of times the songs are just simple shells. The whole band has arrangement ideas," Potter said of the creative process the band goes through to shape their music.

"Willy and Rusty think up most of the instrumental lines," added Davis, explaining that this is primarily what gives the songs their Dixie Diesels' identity.

The addition of what Davis calls "innovative vocal ideas" by Shawn Colvin makes the band's sound a collective creative effort.

"It'd be great to reach a point where you were doing the music you wanted to play, and it was the music that the people wanted to hear," Davis said, musing on the problems of widespread commercial acceptance, adding that "right now we're more like a cult band."

Despite the Dixie Diesels move to Austin, their largest "cult" remains in the Carbondale and Champaign areas. Davis explained that the

thriving music scene around Austin attracts so many "name" acts all the time that the audiences have become spoiled. Still, the Diesels are building a "following," and with the record companies watching the area closely, he said it's a good place to play for publicity reasons.

They've sent out demonstration tapes, but Davis comments bemusedly, "You might say we've been rejected by all the major record companies."

## Star Trek-ker Scotty beams down to SIU

Stardate: 10-31-77.

On the night that 20th Century Earthmen call Halloween, Chief Engineer Scott will appear in all four Ballrooms to discuss the voyages of the Starship Enterprise and answer questions.

There will also be films shown including a Star Trek episode, a reel of "bloopers" and a 1964 science fiction television program which stars James Doohan, who played Scotty on the Star Trek show.

The show begins at 7 p.m. and

admission is two dollars.

Doohan has appeared in more than 100 motion picture and television programs in the U.S. In Canada, where he was born, he has appeared in more than 4,000 radio programs and 400 television programs as well as films, plays and Shakespearean productions.

His latest plays include "The Trail of James McNeill Whistler" and "Teddy." He recently completed a movie, "Fellowship," in Canada.

## Heartsfield to play in Shryock

Country-rock from the South-side of Chicago will be featured in a concert by Heartsfield, to be held at Shryock Auditorium.

Phi Sigma Epsilon (PSE), a "project oriented marketing organization," is sponsoring the concert which has the Doogan Brothers, also from Chicago, billed as the warm-up band for Heartsfield.

Tickets for the concert are \$4.50 and will go on sale 8 a.m., Oct. 24 in the Student Center Ticket Office.

"The men and women in our organization have been very busy this semester," PSE member Mark Supercord (a card which entitles the bearer to discounts at several area businesses) at the beginning of the term and also sold Southern Comfort t-shirts for Homecoming.

Heartsfield, who defines himself as Illinois country rock, have toured the state since mid-summer. They've made numerous albums and are probably most familiar for their album titled appropriately "Heartsfield."

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5:30 P.M. Show/51.50



3:00 7:00 8:45



# Listener's program receives prize

By Crystal Keller  
Student Writer

The Community Listener's Permit Program, a program developed by SIU, has won the Annual Creative Programming Award of the National University Extension Association for 1977.

Jeanne Bortz, coordinator of the Division of Continuing Education, said the program was based on programs originally designed for senior citizens.

"But in this program, a person of any age can obtain a listener's permit and sit in on a class," she said.

Anyone who is not enrolled as a student at SIU can get a Listener's Permit Card for \$10 from the Division of Continuing Education. The card is valid for one semester and no other form of registration is needed.

About 125 to 150 people took part in the program last year, and approximately 95 people are involved this semester, said Bortz.

A survey taken the first year of the program by the Division of Continuing Education showed that the people involved took a variety of classes from biology to English, said Bortz.

How much impact the listener is

entirely up to the instructor, said Bortz, and most instructors "feel positive about the program. It adds a different age group and a different perspective to the class."

The age groups involved in the program range from high-school age to mid 70's, Bortz said. Also, most people in the program either have attended college at one time or have graduated from college.

Bortz said that other universities have asked SIU for information on the program and are starting to develop similar systems.

"I think it's a good program and I want to get people into it again," Bortz said.



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# Malnutrition linked with hospital deaths

NEW YORK (AP) — At least 10 per cent of people who die in hospitals have in part starved to death, a nutrition specialist says and too many doctors simply don't know enough about good nutrition and the differing needs of patients.

The deaths involve some "major nutritional component that could have been avoided" by better care, said Dr. Stanley Dudrick of Houston, Texas, a pioneer in feeding people through fluids into a vein.

Dudrick, professor of surgery at the University of Texas Medical School, spoke at a seminar for news media on digestive diseases sponsored by the National Commission on Digestive Diseases. The meeting was held at Memorial Sloan-Kettering Cancer Center.

Newer methods of intravenous feeding put the bowel at rest, without irritation, while permitting better nourishment, he said, reporting on experiments begun 10 years ago in animals, and then expanded to humans.

Dr. Dudrick told of drastic reductions in the death rate of people with gastrointestinal fistulas, or abnormal open passages between two organs. The death rate fell from some 60 per cent 15 years ago to just 6 per cent with careful nutrition. Many persons never needed reparative surgery.

Similarly, he said, intravenous feeding can reduce pain in inflammation of the pancreas, and avoid surgery for many ulcers. Intravenous feeding permits the giving of higher doses of anti-cancer drugs, improving chances for cure, he added.

Probably half of present hospitals have the ability to use the newer techniques of nutrition, Dr. Dudrick said, but some doctors "have been hard to educate" or don't want to undertake the trouble of forming a team of specialists on 24 hour duty. Others may have failed to recognize a nutritional problem, he added.

The national commission is holding a series of hearings before reporting to Congress next October on long-range plans for more effective attacks against digestive diseases. These include ailments affecting the esophagus, stomach, liver, pancreas, bowel and other organs.

Dr. Eugene Jacobson, commission chairman and associate dean of the University of Cincinnati, said digestive diseases affect nearly 13 million Americans annually, at a cost of about \$17 billion. He said they are a leading cause of hospitalization, a second major cause of disability, and rank just behind heart problems as a reason why people visit doctors.

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CAR STEREO AVAILABLE IN THE TRI-STATE  
AREA.



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CAR STEREO  
TRADE IN POLICY!

Jet Sound AM/FM Stereo In Dash Auto  
Reverse Cassette Decks

Audio Kinetics Power Boosters

PH I 24 watts RMS	PH II 32 watts RMS	PH III 60 watts RMS	PH IV 75 watts RMS
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MUNTZ FIVE BAND CAR "EQUALIZER"

W/40 watt Power Booster 3 T.H.D.

## Pyle Driver Car Stereo Speakers

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Capacity. Including a 1 Year Parts & Labor Warranty.

## MECOA-AM/FM In Dash Auto Reverse

Cassette Deck with Electronic Tuning And  
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MEMBER: Mid America Audio Group, Inc.

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



DEEP-DISH  
PIZZA

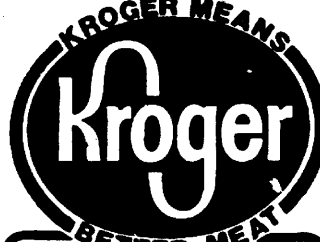
**SAVE AT LEAST \$3.96 WITH COUPONS IN THIS AD**

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**SHORTENING CRISCO**  
**3 99¢**  
 1-Lb. Can  
 LIMIT 1 CAN  
 with this coupon and purchase of \$7.50 or more excluding taxes, good through October 22, 1977. Subject to applicable store & local laws.  
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**KROGER COST CUTTER COUPON**  
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 SAVE AT LEAST \$1.00  
 REG. RETAIL 1.29

**COST CUTTERS HELP TRIM YOUR FOOD BUDGET**



**KROGER MEANS BETTER MEAT**

**COST CUTTER BONUS BUYS**

16-OZ CAN KROGER APPLESAUCE	35¢	38¢
34-OZ 8 1/2 KROGER VEGETABLE OIL	\$1.79	\$1.59
16-OZ CAN PETE'S GOURMET DOG FOOD	26¢	\$1.00
4-1/2 OZ CAN PETE'S AXION PRE-SOAK	\$1.27	\$1.07
16-OZ CAN PETE'S Bready-To-Serve Frosting	\$1.09	99¢
16-OZ CAN PETE'S CHILI HOT BEANS	38¢	\$1.00

**FEATURE OF THE WEEK**  
**MONSTONE AZTEC CUP**  
 79¢

**VEGETABLE BOWL \$1.99**  
**SALAD PLATE \$1.99**

Ad effective thru Saturday Night, October 22, 1977.

**U.S. Choice Beef Whole Boneless Top Sirloin**  
**\$1.59**  
 10-12 LB. AVG. SLICED FREE  
 USDA CHOICE

**U.S. Choice Beef Center Cut Round Steak**  
**\$1.29**  
 U.S. CHOICE BEEF WHOLE (SLICED FREE) BEEF TENDERLOIN... \$2.59

**STORE HOURS**  
 MONDAY-FRIDAY 8 AM 12:00 MIDNIGHT  
 SATURDAY 8 AM TO 12:00 MIDNIGHT

**FROZEN FAVORITES**  
 COUNTRY CLUB ICE CREAM  
**89¢**  
 Half Gallon

DELUXE FOX PIZZA	78¢
FROZEN KROGER POTATOES	69¢
COTTAGE CHEESE CRISPER	69¢
KROGER GLAZED DONUTS	69¢

- FULLY COOKED SHANK PORTION-SMOKED HAM** 79¢  
**TYSON FAMILY PAK FRYER DRUMSTICKS OR BREASTS** 99¢  
**U.S. CHOICE BEEF BONELESS TOP SIRLOIN STEAK** \$1.78  
**U.S. CHOICE BEEF SIRLOIN TIP ROAST** \$1.69  
**BONELESS CUBE STEAK** \$1.69

**3-5 lb. Average Fresh Spare Ribs**  
**89¢**

- COST CUTTER MEAT BUYS**
- |   |            |        |
|---|------------|--------|
| KROGER BREAKFAST BEEF SAUSAGE                         | 2 lb. Pkg. | 99¢    |
| FRESH PICKING STYLE PORK CHOP                         | 1 lb.      | 69¢    |
| HUNTER PORK SAUSAGE                                   | 1-lb. bulk | 79¢    |
| U.S. CHOICE LAMB BLADE SHOULDER BAST                  | 1 lb.      | 99¢    |
| COUNTRY STYLE SLICED BACON                            | 1 lb.      | \$1.29 |
| U.S. CHOICE BEEF WHOLE OR BONE IN BONELESS BEEF ROAST | 1 lb.      | \$1.59 |
| BANQUET FROZEN PINKED CHICKEN                         | 2-lb. Pkg. | \$2.99 |

**Kroger Old Fashioned White Bread**  
**4 \$1**  
 16-Oz. Loaves

**QUALITY DAIRY**  
 KROGER GRADE A HOMO MILK  
**\$1.37**

KROGER CREAM OR LARGE CURD COTTAGE CHEESE	2 1/2-lb. Cans	93¢
ASSORTED FLAVORS OLD WORLD FRENCH BUTTERFLY OR BUTTERFLY	3 1/2-lb. Cans	\$1.00
KROGER BISCUITS	5 1/2-lb. Cans	\$1.00

**Soda Deal**  
**MOUNTAIN-DEW OR DR. PEPPER**  
**6 32 oz. 99¢**  
 Bottles & Dep

**KROGER GRADE A LARGE EGGS** 53¢  
 OR BASKET BASKET CHINESE OR REG. DOZ. 53¢

**ANTIFREEZE PRESTONE** \$3.58

**Betty Crocker Layer Cake Mixes**  
**2 \$1**  
 18-Oz. Pkg.

**BAKERY BARGAINS**  
 ONE 8-OZ. PKG. KROGER BROWN & SERVE DINNER ROLLS  
**FREE!**

WITH PURCHASE OF ONE PKG. AT REGULAR PRICE

KROGER BANANA NUT OR CHOCOLATE POUND LOAF	2 12-oz. Pkg.	\$1.00
KROGER VARIETY BREAD	2 16-oz. Loaves	\$1.00
ROYAL AMERICAN LARGE APPLE CAKE	11-oz. Pkg.	99¢

- |  |             |        |
|--|-------------|--------|
| 25¢ OFF LABEL WHITE OR BLUE BRIGHT LAUNDRY DETERGENT | 49-oz. Box  | 99¢    |
| 1-lb. Bag-Frial Soap                                 |             | 25¢    |
| KEN-L-RATION DOG FOOD                                |             | 83¢    |
| BATHROOM WORTHEN TISSUE                              | 4-roll      | \$2.99 |
| JOHNSON & JOHNSON EXTRA ABSORBENT NAPKINS            | 18-ct. Pkg. | \$1.59 |
| LACHOY 84-PK CHOW MEIN BUNNERS                       |             | 48¢    |
| DETERGENT  | 32-oz. Pkg. | 69¢    |
| LAUNDRY  | 28-oz. Pkg. |        |
| BRONCO CATSOP  | 16-oz. Pkg. |        |

**Kroger Garden**

GOLDEN INFE BANANAS	4 lb.	\$1.00
40 SIZE NEW CROP FLORIDA WHITE CHAMPAGNE JET FRESH BANANAS PAPAYES	5 for	\$1.00
TENDER FLORIDA SWEET CORN WASHINGTON BARTLETT PEARS	2 for	69¢
	5 for	39¢

**Washington Extra Fancy Gold and Red Delicious Apples**  
**3 \$1**  
 1-lb.

**ONE STOP SHOPPING**  
 11-OZ. BTL. OR 7-OZ. TUBE SHAMPOO HEAD & SHOULDERS  
**\$1.79**

REGULAR OR PRESENTED ANTYPERSPIRANT SHINE	12-oz. Can	\$1.79
REGULAR OR PRESENTED INTERTRIPLE CARE	12-oz. Can	\$1.39
REGULAR OR PRESENTED CARE BATH BEARS	12-oz. Pkg.	99¢

**NEFTY BAGS**  
 10-ct. \$1.99

**WHEATIES**  
 10-oz. 84¢

**50¢ OFF**  
 COLLAGE PLANTS

**20¢ OFF**  
 Oscar Meyer Slices & Bologna

**U.S. No. 1 White Potatoes**  
**15¢ 1.19**  
 1-lb. Bag

- |   |            |        |
|---|------------|--------|
| NEW CROP BISHOP GRAPES  | 2 lb.      | \$1.00 |
| FRESH MICHIGAN YELLOW ONIONS                                  | 1 lb.      | 15¢    |
| FRESH RED LEAF LETTUCE  | 1 lb.      | 49¢    |
| SWEET YAMS  | 4 lb.      | \$1.00 |
| FRESH MUSHROOMS   | 1-lb. Pkg. | 99¢    |
| GREEN ONIONS GREEN PEPPERS CUCUMBERS CRISP BUNCH RED RADISHES | 5 for      | \$1.00 |

**3-HOUR DURAFLAME LOGS**  
**89¢**  
 1-lb. Case - 50.79

HYPERHYPOAL 75-100 WASH SPT	4	99¢
WHITE LIGHT BUBLES	1	\$1.37
3-PACK GUMMI BABY PANTS	1	\$4.47
CLIPD WINTER BLANKETS	1	

# Forum slated to increase friendship among women

"Friendships among women are often viewed as competition," says Ginny Britton, coordinator of Women's Programs. Furthermore, she said, such myths are promulgated by such lyrics as "Lord help the sister who comes between me and my mister," as sung by the Andrews Sisters. To help dispel myths about friendships among women and to help women learn how to initiate friendships with women, Women's Programs and the Counseling Center are sponsoring a workshop from noon to 4 p.m. Thursday on "Women Make Good Friends: Exploring Friendships Between

Women." The workshop will be held at the Family Living Lounge of the Home Economics Building. Music and poetry will accent the large and small group discussions. Three "facilitators" will lead discussions of models of past friendships with women, identifying what a friendship is and the barriers women confront when establishing friendships with other women. Britton said, "Persons who desire to join the workshop should bring enthusiasm and a friend. We anticipate the workshop will be a lot of fun." Pre-registration is necessary.

## Activities

206 Symposium, meeting 8 a.m.-4 p.m., Student Center Ballroom D.  
 SCAG Film, "Honeypot," 7 & 9:15 p.m., Student Center Auditorium.  
 Beta Alpha Psi, meeting, 7-8 p.m., Ramada Inn (members only).  
 Speakers: Touche Ross, CPA Firm, St. Louis; Tom Neiman.  
 Student Senate, meeting, 7 p.m., Student Center Mississippi Room.  
 Chess Club, meeting, 6 p.m.-closing, Student Center Ohio Room.  
 Little Egypt Grotto (Cavers), meeting, 8-10 p.m., Home Economics 102.  
 Pi Sigma Epsilon, meeting, 7-9 p.m., Student Center Activity Rooms A & B.

Christians Unlimited, meeting, noon-1 p.m., Student Center Corinth Room.  
 Kappa Omicron Phi, meeting, 6:30-8 p.m., Student Center Saline Room.  
 Environmental Party, meeting, 6-7 p.m., Student Center Activity Room B.  
 Free School, Bee Keeping, 7:30-8:30 p.m., Home Economics 206.  
 Free School, German Intermediate Class, 7-9:30 p.m., Wham 305.  
 Student for Jesus, Live Music, noon-1 p.m., Student Center South Patio.  
 Society for the Advancement of Orientation Meeting, 6:45 p.m., Friday, Arena Room 119.

## WSIU-FM

The following programs are scheduled for Wednesday evening on WSIU Radio, Stereo 92 FM:  
 7 p.m.—Guest of Southern, a chatty quarter-hour with host Dr. Charles Lynch and one of the many guests of SIU.  
 7:15 p.m.—Page Four, scanning the editorial pages and contrasting viewpoints of the country's major newspapers.  
 7:30 p.m.—Conversations at Chicago, bringing experts together with a moderator to discuss timely issues of national interest.

8 p.m.—Chicago Symphony Orchestra, under the direction of Gennady Rozhdestvensky with the music of Ives, Shostakovich, and Suppe.  
 8:40 p.m.—The Podium, music from the concert and chamber music in recordings from the WSIU music library.  
 10:30 p.m.—WSIU News.  
 11 p.m.—Night song, beautiful easy-listening music.  
 2 a.m.—Nightwatch, devoted to modern jazz and crossover jazz-rock.

## Fire causes \$3,000 damage

Carbondale fire fighters extinguished a blaze at 601 S. Washington which caused an estimated \$3,000 damage to an apartment leased by Kathleen Eagan. The fire department reported

Monday the fire, the cause of which was undetermined, occurred Monday. Eagan's apartment, a part of Carrothers Apartments, is managed by Cherry Realty.

## \$220 in jewelry stolen from dorm

University police said someone entered a room in Kellogg Hall, Thompson Point, leased to Julie Kawasaki, and took three items valued at a total of \$220. Kawasaki, a freshman in biological science, told police that someone stole a watch worth \$110, a bracelet worth \$60 and a ring valued at \$50. Police said the theft occurred sometime between Thursday and Sunday.

**Pregnant? Need Help?**

1-526-4545



**BROWN EYES WHY ARE YOU BLUE?**

George Brimmer of Memphis

**AMERICAN TAP FINEST LOUICGE**

The Special for Today and Tonight at The Tap Is:

**Bourbon and Mixer 60¢**

THE AMERICAN TAP  
518 S. Illinois

**STUDENT CENTER CRAFT SHOP**

ALL CRAFTSHOP WORKSHOP SESSIONS REQUIRE ADVANCE REGISTRATION. THESE WORKSHOPS ARE OFFERED AT MINIMAL COST. THIS WILL COVER THE COST OF INSTRUCTOR & A FEW SUPPLIES. THE WORKSHOPS MEET FOR A 2 OR 3 HOUR PERIOD, ONCE A WEEK FOR FIVE WEEKS. THESE WORKSHOPS WILL BEGIN OCT. 24, 1977 AND END ON DEC. 3, '77. REGISTRATION BEGINS NOW, AND RUNS 'TILL OCT. 22. SIGN UP NOW, AT CRAFT SHOP.

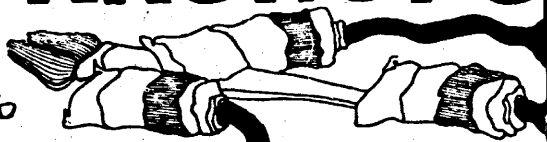
THESE...AND MORE!

- CROCHET
- CERAMICS
- WOOD CARVING
- MACRAME
- BASKET WEAVING
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- STAIN GLASS
- BATIK
- WHEEL THROWING
- RUG HOOKING

registration

# WORKSHOPS

PHONE: 453-3636



# OBelisk II vs. the Bible

- ✓ The Bible has been endorsed by people like Anita Bryant, Billy Graham, Pat Boone, and Billy Sunday . . . the OBelisk II has been endorsed by the likes of Hiram Walker, Jim Beam, Tom Collins, Jack Daniels (Black), and Harvey Wallbanger. (Cheers!)
- ✓ Moses parting the Red Sea was a spectacular event, but their photographer didn't catch it (he didn't get pictures of any of that good stuff) . . . unless Carbondale goes the way of Sodom and Gomorrhah, you can bet OBelisk II photographers won't miss a thing! (This should be taken with a pillar of salt.)
- ✓ The Bible tells about Jewish migration that took place in Old Egypt in the Middle East . . . the OBelisk II tells about student matriculation that takes place at SIU in "Little Egypt" in the South of Illinois. (Do you matriculate?)
- ✓ The Bible contains a cast of characters of unbelievable scope and magnitude . . . the OBelisk II is put together by a scope of magnificent characters you would not believe. (Cheers!)
- ✓ The Bible is a collection of ancient writings including both the Old Testament and the New Testament . . . an OBelisk is a tall, 4-sided shaft of stone, usually tapering to a pyramidal point -- its also a blessed good yearbook. Truly, there is no comparison.

**THE 1978 OBELISK II**

Barrack 6846  
 SIU Carbondale, Ill. 62901  
 Phone 453-5167

★ Thank God.

Yes! I would like to order an OBelisk II Yearbook for 1978. Enclosed is \$8.00

Name \_\_\_\_\_ Date \_\_\_\_\_  
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 City \_\_\_\_\_ State \_\_\_\_\_ Zip \_\_\_\_\_  
 Class (Circle One) Fr. So. Jr. Sr. Grad. Fac. Other \_\_\_\_\_

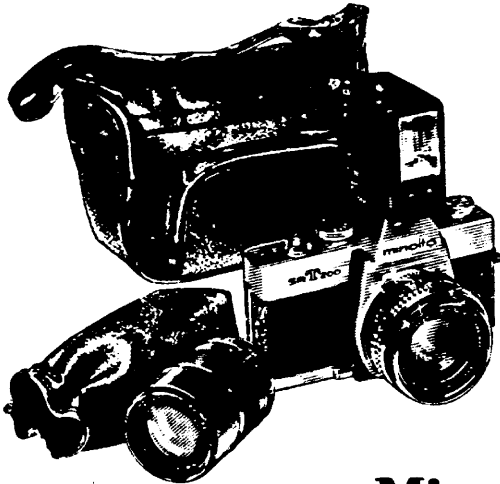
Mail to address at left. Form No. 4

# Lowell's Supply

## Crazy Minolta Days Sale

Oct. 19-22

Ask the Minolta Man  
about the new XD-11,  
Oct. 19 11-5



### SRT 200 Kit

includes:

- SRT 200 w/50 mm f/2
- Celtic 135 f/3.5 lens
- Lens pouch
- Pro tote bag
- Electronic flash

~~\$446<sup>00</sup>~~

**\$265<sup>00</sup>**

### Check out the Minolta Mod III Color Enlarger

Oct. 19 11-5

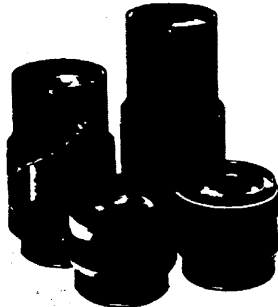
~~\$510<sup>00</sup>~~

**\$382<sup>50</sup>**

### Special Prices on Minolta Rokkor & Celtic Lenses

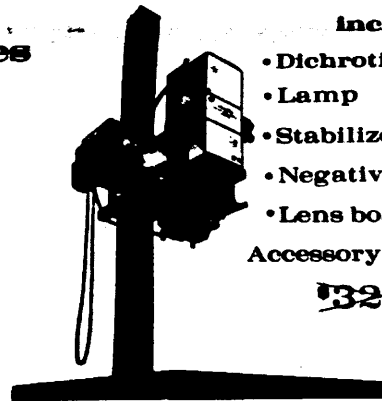
Minolta/Celtic lenses

28mm f/2.8  
35mm f/2.8  
Macro 50mm f/3.5  
135mm f/2.8  
135mm f/3.5  
200mm f/4.5  
Zoom 100-200mm f/5.6



includes:

- Dichroic Filtration
- Lamp
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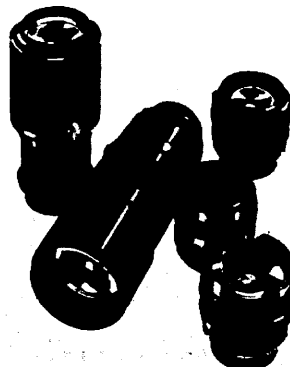


~~\$320<sup>00</sup>~~

**\$239<sup>00</sup>**

### Rokkor X Lenses

24 mm f2.8    **\$199.97**  
28 mm f2.8    **143.99**  
86 mm f1.7    **\$208.87**  
50 mm Macro **\$199.97**



### SRT Cameras

201 w/f 1.7    **\$226<sup>00</sup>**  
202 w/f 1.7    **\$258<sup>00</sup>**

### Electronic Cameras

XE5 body only **\$270.97**  
XE7 w/f 1.4 **\$439.97**  
KE w/AES finder  
body only **\$820.00**

PHOTO DEPARTMENT  
549-8121

714 S. Minola

# TM based on Hindu religion, not science, says ex-member

By Richard Kera  
Student Writer

A former member of Transcendental Meditation (TM) denied the organization's claim that "TM is not a religion" and called TM "religion Hindu-style."

Jerry Jantzen, who graduated from SIU in administration of justice, said that when he joined TM, he stood "barefooted" while a teacher recited a puja, or Sanskrit prayer for him and offered fruit and flowers to a "Hindu diety" before giving him a "mantra" or sacred word.

"They won't let you have your mantra without that fruit and those flowers. You have to bring an offering to the Guru Dev before joining," Jantzen said.

Jantzen is now a member of SIU Spiritual Counterfeits, the local branch of a Berkeley, Calif. group publishing a "Christian response" to other religions.

James Larsen, a senior in university studies and teacher of TM said however, that calling TM a religion was a "misconception" and that "no Hindu diety" was involved.

"These Christian fundamentalists have been coming to my lectures and raising these questions. I can

show you 10 letters from religious leaders all over the country who say they practice TM and it helps them. The fundamentalists will take a sentence out of context so it seems to mean something religious when it doesn't," Larsen said.

Jantzen pulled out a book called "The Mystical Maze" from the papers he had spread out in front of him.

"Look, here's a guy who was a teacher with TM for four years before he found out a lot of these mantras are Hindu prayers. He said that, the puja is also a highly religious ceremony and not, as publicly stated by the movement, a secular offering of thanks."

Jantzen quit TM as his beliefs changed and as he found "false teachings" in the organization.

"The warnings Jesus gave were true. Many false teachers like Maharishi will come and mislead the people. If it isn't from God, I don't want anything to do with it anymore."

Jantzen said he thought TM "misled" its followers by professing to be a science.

"It's presented as a science and then it can be taught in the public schools. There are law suits all over the country to have it taken out of

the school systems on the separation of church and state concept."

He pulled a Spiritual Counterfeit newsletter out of the pile in front of him and quoted Robert Sproule, president of the San Francisco Bar Association, "who's a meditator himself."

"This was at University of California, at a meeting that TM itself put on. Sproule said, 'I think that it's packaged-sold-as a pure technique, but it does have, obviously, a religious connotation, and it is a form of religious expression and therefore putting it in schools and prisons is wrong.'"

Jantzen tossed the newsletter back in the pile.

"Any organization without the integrity of speak plainly about who they are and what they're about is not right. If they're not telling the truth to their members now, I wonder about their plan for world peace. A lot of people if they knew the truth about TM, wouldn't let it into the schools."

## NEW PROGRAM

WASHINGTON (AP)—The National Endowment for the Arts has a new \$1-million Livable Cities Program.

# Professor researches soybean cyst

By Darryl Yamashita  
Student Writer

Developing a strain of soybeans resistant to the soybean cyst nematode is the goal of research currently conducted by Oval Myers, professor in plant genetics.

The nematode is a major problem of soybean farmers, causing an estimated \$2 million in damages in Southern Illinois alone in 1975.

The larvae of the nematode infects the roots of the plant, inhibiting nutrient uptake and destroying certain cells. This results in a lower

yield and stunted plants.

"My approach is one of trying to incorporate genetic resistance against the nematode," said Myers. He said that plants which show a natural resistance are crossed with other plants with desirable characteristics. The hybrids are then back-crossed for four or five generations until a strain is produced that is suitable for field evaluation.

Myers said that it would take six to eight years to develop a new strain. The research began in the

summer of 1976, after Myers received a \$100,000 grant from the Illinois Soybean Program Operating Board.

Myers compared the research with driving to California. "You may get to Kansas City without any problems, but you never know what will happen after that."

The nematode problem has been existent in the South longer than it has in the North and resistant strains have been developed. However, these resistant strains do not adapt well in the North.



## Le Bistro

Live Music Wednesday and Thursday Evening (No Cover)  
Happy Hour 2-6 p.m.  
50c Mixed Drinks  
30c Drafts

212 N. Freeman (Next to Quatros)

## ORIENTAL FOODS

(one of the largest oriental grocers south of Chicago)

HOURS: 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Mon-Sat  
ADDRESS: 1202 W. Main, Carbondale (right across the street from Kentucky Fried Chicken and next to Mr. Tuxedo)  
TELEPHONE: 549-2231 during

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- 1.) 15% off on all items (except rice)
  - 2.) RICE: Long grain-\$5.89/25 lbs. Oriental rose-\$6.09/25 lbs.
  - 3.) With a purchase of \$7.50 or more: a free package of chinese-style instant noodles.
- PLUS DAILY LOW PRICES**  
E.G. Sunlihen or Kung Fu instant noodles 21c/pkg.  
Egg roll skin 75c/lb.  
Oyster Sauce \$1.09/8 oz.

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7 a.m. until 12 p.m.  
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915 W. Main  
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2. A 'New' Taste Different from Beef or Buffalo.
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6. Cooks About 25% Faster Than Beef.
7. Beefalo is Available On A Limited Basis Only.
8. Beefalo is A Taste Treat. Try It and See.

WHILE SUPPLY LASTS!

THIS WEEK YOU CAN  
**SAVE UP TO**

**\$19.35**

WITH SUPER SPECIALS AND  
COUPON OFFERS FROM THIS AD

**SUPER SPECIAL**

**CRISCO SHORTENING**

**50¢ OFF**

WHEN YOU PURCHASE A 3-LB. CAN WITH COUPON INSIDE

WAS \$1.99

USDA INSPECTED CENTER CUT

**BEEFALO STEAK SIRLOIN** Lb. **\$1.89**

BONELESS Lb. \$2.09

USDA INSPECTED FIRST CUT

**BEEFALO STEAK ROUND** Lb. **\$1.59**

CENTER CUT Lb. \$1.89

USDA INSPECTED

**GROUND BEEFALO** FRESH ANY LEAN Lb. **88**

ANY SIZE PACKAGE

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**BEEFALO STEW** BONELESS LEAN TASTY AND TENDER Lb. **\$1.58**

ANY SIZE PACKAGE

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**BEEFALO CUBE STEAKS** Lb. **\$1.88**

**SUPER SPECIAL**

DRIP, REGULAR OR ELECTRIC

**National's COFFEE**

**\$2.99**

1-Lb. Can

WAS \$3.49

WITH COUPON INSIDE

**SUPER EVERYDAY PRICE!**

FRESH REGULAR IN UNITS OF 4 LBS. OR MORE

**GROUND BEEF**

Lb. **78¢**

CHUCK QUALITY, 2 LBS. OR MORE Lb. 99¢

**NEW! EVERYDAY PRICE!**

USDA GOV'T INSPECTED

**FARM FRESH WHOLE FRYERS**

Lb. **45¢**

CUT-UP TRAY PACKED Lb. 59¢

WAS 49¢

**SUPER SPECIAL**

**OXYDOL Detergent**

**\$1.99**

84-Oz. Box

WAS \$2.48

WITH COUPON INSIDE

**SUPER SPECIAL**

ALL FLAVORS!

**PEVELY ICE CREAM**

**69¢**

Half Gallon

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WITH COUPON INSIDE

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FARMLAND, MAPLE RIVER

**BONELESS WHOLE HAM**

Fully Cooked

Lb. **\$1.49**

HALF HAM Lb. \$1.99

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**SUPER SPECIAL**

NATIONAL'S GRADE A

**Homogenized MILK**

**\$1.39**

Gallon Plastic

WAS \$1.87

NO COUPON NEEDED

**SUPER SPECIAL**

10¢ OFF LABEL

**PUREX BLEACH**

**49¢**

Gallon Jug

WAS 59¢

WITH COUPON INSIDE

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



# EVERYDAY 'SUPER' FOOD

We Accept Gov't  
Food Stamp Coupons!

Only USDA Gov't.

### NOTICE

If any of the advertised items are not available during the period covered by this National Super Market, Inc. advertisement, you are entitled to a similar product of equal or better quality on a similar basis for the advertised price for lower price or at your option you may have a "Rain Check" to purchase the advertised product at a later time at the advertised price.

THE "WAS" PRICES IN THIS ADVERTISEMENT REFER TO THE LAST REGULAR PRICES BEFORE THE PRICES SHOWN BECAME EFFECTIVE.

\*NOTE: REGULAR PRICES ARE NOT SHOWN ON SUPER SPECIALS.

**SUPER EVERYDAY PRICE!**  
USDA GOV'T GRADED CHOICE TENDER BEEF  
**Cube Steaks**  
Lb. **\$1.69**  
REG. \$1.99

**SUPER EVERYDAY PRICE!**  
FRESH REGULAR UNITS OF 4 LBS. OR MORE  
**Ground Beef**  
Lb. **78¢**  
REG. 89¢

**SUPER SPECIAL**  
Whole Pork Butts Sliced into  
**Pork Steaks**  
Lb. **79¢**  
REG. 99¢

**SUPER EVERYDAY PRICE!**  
CENTER CUT  
**Ham Slices**  
Lb. **\$1.59**  
REG. \$1.79

MADE BY THE PRICE AT  
**BRAUNSCHWEIGER** **69¢**

MADE BY THE PRICE AT  
**LARGE BLOCHNA** **89¢**

MADE BY THE PRICE AT  
**BREAKFAST LINKS** **99¢**

MADE BY THE PRICE AT  
**HOT DOGS** **79¢**

**SUPER EVERYDAY PRICE!**  
USDA GOV'T GRADED CHOICE UNITS OF 2 LBS. OR MORE BONELESS  
**Beef Stew**  
Lb. **\$1.29**  
REG. \$1.49

**SUPER EVERYDAY PRICE!**  
USDA GOV'T GRADED CHOICE FIRST CUT  
**Round Steak**  
Lb. **\$1.59**  
REG. \$1.79

**SUPER EVERYDAY PRICE!**  
FRESH LEAN, BAKED NO BONE 1ST CUTS, 1/2 LBS.  
**Pork Chops**  
Lb. **\$1.29**  
REG. \$1.49

**NEW LOW PRICE!**  
USDA GOV'T INSPECTED WHOLE TAMP FRESH  
**Fresh Fryers**  
Lb. **45¢**  
REG. 59¢

**SUPER EVERYDAY PRICE!**  
USDA CHOICE B B ADD CUT CHUCK ROAST OR  
**Chuck Steaks**  
Lb. **88¢**  
REG. 99¢

MADE BY THE PRICE AT  
**LUNCHEON MEATS** **89¢**

THE "NEW LOW PRICE" OR THE "EVERYDAY NEW LOW PRICE" SET FORTH IN THIS ADVERTISMENT ARE THE LOWEST PRICES THAT HAVE BEEN CHARGED IN THE LAST 30 DAYS.

MADE BY THE PRICE AT  
**SMOKED SAUSAGE** **\$1.59**

MADE BY THE PRICE AT  
**FRESH PORK STEAKS** **98¢**

MADE BY THE PRICE AT  
**PORK SAUSAGE** **\$1.39**

**SUPER SPECIAL**  
**PEVELY ICE CREAM**  
Half Gallon **69¢**  
WAS \$1.19  
WITH COUPON BELOW

**SUPER SPECIAL**  
**CRISCO SHORTENING**  
**50¢ OFF**  
WAS \$1.59  
WHEN YOU PURCHASE A 3-LB. CAN WITH COUPON BELOW

**National's Food Festival**  
• SLICED CARROTS (16-oz.)  
• SLICED BEETS (16-oz.)  
• WHOLE GOLDEN CORN (17-oz.)  
• CREAM GOLDEN CORN (17-oz.)  
• CUT GREEN BEANS (15 1/2-oz.)  
• MIXED VEGETABLES (16-oz.)  
**3 For \$1**

**Frozen Food 'Super' Specials**  
• PINEAPPLE SAUSAGE PEPPERONI OR HAMBURGER  
**John's Pizza**  
16-oz. Pkg. **79¢**  
WAS \$1.15

**SUPER SPECIAL**  
NATIONAL'S **Cake Mixes** 2 19-oz. Pkgs. **99¢**

**SUPER SPECIAL**  
NATIONAL'S **Chunk Light Tuna** 6 1/2-oz. Cans **69¢**

**SUPER SPECIAL**  
NATIONAL'S **SHALVES OR Sliced Peaches** 2 29-oz. Cans **99¢**

MADE BY THE PRICE AT  
PUMPKIN PIES **2 For 99¢**

**SUPER EVERYDAY PRICE!**  
SICILIAN WHITE BREAD  
Lb. **\$1.29**

**SUPER EVERYDAY PRICE!**  
**PEVELY BUTTER**  
Lb. **\$1.09**

**SUPER EVERYDAY PRICE!**  
NATIONAL'S ALL FLAVORS ICE CREAM  
Gal. **\$1.09**

**EVERFRESH DONUTS** 14-oz. **79¢**  
**TROPHY STRAWBERRIES** 3/100  
**MRS. GOOD COOKIES** **89¢**

**NATIONAL'S 'DAWN'**

<b>GOLDEN DELICIOUS APPLES</b> 5-Lb. Bag <b>99¢</b> WAS \$1.19	<b>WHITE-MARSH SEEDLESS Grapefruit</b> 48 SIZE <b>6 For 99¢</b> WAS \$1.19
<b>3-Lb. Bag 69¢</b> WAS 79¢	<b>36 SIZE 3 For 79¢</b> WAS \$1.19
<b>ALL-PURPOSE Red Potatoes</b> 10-Lb. Handle Bag <b>88¢</b>	<b>FLORIDA THIN-SKINNED Tangelos</b> <b>11 For 98¢</b>
<b>FRESH LOUISIANA Sweet Potatoes</b> Lb. <b>29¢</b>	<b>FLORIDA BUTTER SMOOTH FLAVOR Large Avocados</b> Each <b>69¢</b>
<b>A TASTE DELIGHT Large Persimmons</b> 3 For <b>\$1.00</b>	<b>JUCY FRESH FLAVOR Large Pomegranates</b> Each <b>49¢</b>

**National Coupon**  
WAS 69¢  
**PUREX BLEACH**  
Gallon Jug **49¢**

**National Coupon**  
WAS \$1.75  
**Worth 25¢**  
NATIONAL'S **VEGETABLE OIL**

**Vendor Coupon**  
WAS 10¢  
**Worth 10¢**  
NATIONAL'S **CHEERIOS**

**Vendor Coupon**  
WAS 25¢  
**Worth 25¢**  
NATIONAL'S **BAYBONE SKINLESS BREAKFAST SAUSAGE**

**Vendor Coupon**  
WAS \$1.15  
**Worth 18¢**  
Mrs. Butternorth's **SYRUP**

**National Coupon**  
WAS 69¢  
**PEVELY ICE CREAM**  
Half Gallon **69¢**

**National Coupon**  
WAS \$1.59  
**Worth 50¢**  
CRISCO **Shortening**

**National Coupon**  
WAS 25¢  
**Worth 25¢**  
NATIONAL'S **ORANGE JUICE**

**National Coupon**  
WAS \$1.00  
**Worth \$1.00**  
JOHN'S **COMBINATION PIZZA**

**National Coupon**  
WAS \$1.00  
**Worth \$1.00**  
NATIONAL'S **WHITE HOT BREAD**

# PRICES... on meats too!

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

## Graded Choice Beef

## Beefalo IS BACK AGAIN!

**SUPER SPECIAL**  
 FARMLAND  
**Sliced Bacon**  
 12-Oz. Pkg.  
**98¢**  
 WAS \$1.39

**SUPER EVERYDAY PRICE!**  
 FULLY COOKED  
**SHANK PORTION HAM**  
 Lb.  
**79¢**  
 BONY PORTION Lb. 89¢

**SUPER EVERYDAY PRICE!**  
 HUNTER BACON  
 12-Oz. Pkg.  
**\$1.00**

**SUPER EVERYDAY PRICE!**  
 SLICED BOLOGNA  
 12-Oz. Pkg.  
**\$1.00**

**SUPER EVERYDAY PRICE!**  
 USDA GOV. 1 GRADED CHOICE  
**Sirloin Steak**  
 Lb.  
**\$1.89**  
 BONELESS CENTER CUT Lb. \$2.19

**SUPER SPECIAL**  
 FARMLAND MAPLE RIVER  
**BONELESS HAM**  
 FULLY COOKED, WHOLE  
 Lb.  
**\$1.49**  
 WAS \$1.69  
 FULLY HARD Lb. \$1.99

**SUPER EVERYDAY PRICE!**  
 12 OZ. NICE'S BACON  
**\$1.00**

**SUPER EVERYDAY PRICE!**  
 FILET OF FLOUNDER  
 98¢

**(NOT BUFFALO)**  
**BEAFALO IS A CROSS BETWEEN BUFFALO AND BEEF**  
 Beef... offers you a unique taste experience. Beafalo has the taste of delicious, fat flavored beef! Nutritionally, beafalo ranks high in protein, but low in fat and cholesterol. Unlike most U.S. Choice beef is 10 to 12% protein, beafalo is 18 to 20% protein. U.S. Choice beef contains about 25% fat, but beafalo (a blend of caribou country) has only 5 to 8% fat. Cook beafalo as you would prepare similar cuts of lean beef... but beafalo cooks about 25% faster than beef! Beafalo is processed under U.S. Gov.'s inspection just like beef! **WHILE SUPPLY LASTS!**

**SUPER EVERYDAY PRICE!**  
 USDA GOV. 1 INSPECTED  
**FRESH GROUND BEEFALO**  
 Any Size Pkg. Lb.  
**88¢**

**SUPER EVERYDAY PRICE!**  
 USDA GOV. 1 INSPECTED  
**BEEFALO ROUND STEAK**  
 Lb.  
**\$1.59**  
 CENTER CUT Lb. \$1.99

**SUPER EVERYDAY PRICE!**  
 BEEFALO T-BONE STEAK  
**\$2.79**

**SUPER EVERYDAY PRICE!**  
 CHICK ROAST OR STEAK  
**88¢**

**SUPER EVERYDAY PRICE!**  
 USDA GOV. 1 INSPECTED  
**BONELESS BEEFALO STEW**  
 Any Size Pkg. Lb.  
**\$1.58**

**SUPER EVERYDAY PRICE!**  
 USDA GOV. 1 INSPECTED  
**BEEFALO SIRLOIN STEAK**  
 Lb.  
**\$1.89**  
 BONELESS Lb. \$2.09

**SUPER EVERYDAY PRICE!**  
 USDA GOV. 1 INSPECTED  
**BEEFALO CUBE STEAKS**  
 Lb.  
**\$1.98**

**SUPER EVERYDAY PRICE!**  
 BEEFALO BUMP  
**\$1.29**

**SUPER EVERYDAY PRICE!**  
 BEEFALO SHOULDER ROAST  
**\$1.58**

**SUPER EVERYDAY PRICE!**  
 BEEFALO 8lb Steaks  
**\$1.79**

## DEW FRESH PRODUCE

**BUD OF CALIFORNIA FRESH AS TOMORROW**  
 ALL OUR VEGETABLES ARE HARVESTED AT THE PEAK OF MATURITY AND FLAVOR AND LETTUCE IS CELLO-WRAPPED IN THE FIELD, CHILLED AND SHIPPED TO YOU TO GUARANTEE THAT FIELD FRESH FLAVOR!

**ICEBERG LETTUCE**  
 LARGE SIZE **3:1**  
 JUMBO SIZE **59¢**

**PASCAL CELERY**  
 LARGE 36 SIZE **39¢**  
 JUMBO 24 SIZE **59¢**

MINIATURE GREEN CABBAGES **39¢**  
 Fresh Brussels Sprouts **39¢**  
 GOLDEN KERNEL Florida Sweet Corn **5 Per 69¢**  
 FLAVORFUL AND NUTRITIOUS Fresh Mushrooms **1-Lb. Box 99¢**

**10¢ OFF**  
 When You Purchase 1-Lb. Or More **FRESH TOMATOES**  
 WITH COUPON BELOW

CALIFORNIA ICY-FRESH Broccoli Spears **Lb. 59¢**  
 READY TO PREPARE NO WASTE Cauliflower Cutlets **Lb. 59¢**  
 FLAVORFUL—PURPLE TOP Fresh Turnips **Lb. 25¢**  
 FRESH, SLICING SIZE Large Cucumbers **5 For \$1.00**

**SUPER SPECIAL**  
 WAS \$2.49  
**OXYDOL Detergent**  
 84-Oz. Box  
**\$1.99**  
 WITH COUPON BELOW

**SUPER SPECIAL**  
 WAS \$3.49  
**National's COFFEE**  
 1-Lb. Can  
**\$2.99**  
 WITH COUPON BELOW

**Dairy Food 'Super' Specials**  
 GOLDEN ROLL  
**Margarine**  
**3 \$1**  
 AMERICAN FREE-470 OR SWISS Kraft Single Slices **12-Pkg. \$1.10**  
 SWISS OR SWISS ALPINE Cottage Cheese **12-Pkg. 99¢**

**SUPER SPECIAL** WAS \$1.59  
**HERSHEY'S Chocolate Syrup** 2 16-oz. Cans **99¢**

**SUPER SPECIAL** WAS \$1.99  
**ASSORTED COLORS Puffs Facial Tissue** 280-ct. Box **79¢**

**SUPER SPECIAL** WAS \$1.58  
**LA CHOY CHICKEN SHRIMP PEPPER STEAK OR Beef Chow Mein** 42-Oz. 8-Pack **\$1.39**

**SUPER SPECIAL** WAS \$1.58  
**LA CHOY CHOW MEIN Noodles** 2 5-oz. Cans **\$1.00**

**SUPER SPECIAL** WAS \$1.10  
**RC or Diet Rite** **\$1.09**

**SUPER SPECIAL** WAS \$1.99  
**Hudson Towels** 2 Per **\$1.09**

**NATIONAL HOMO MILK**  
**\$1.39**

**SUPER EVERYDAY PRICE!**  
 KENTUCKY KERNEL Pecan Nuts  
 6-Oz. Pkg.  
**79¢**

**SUPER EVERYDAY PRICE!**  
 CHOCOLATE FLAVOR Baker's Chips  
 12-Oz. Pkg.  
**79¢**

**SUPER EVERYDAY PRICE!**  
 NATURAL FLAVOR POTATO CHIPS  
 12-Oz. Bag  
**89¢**

**National Coupon** (N.12)  
**Worth 10¢**  
 When You Purchase 1-Lb. Or More **FRESH TOMATOES**

**National Coupon** (N.13)  
**Worth 25¢**  
 When You Purchase Any Size Package **PURELY ICE CREAM SANDWICHES**

**Vendor Coupon** (V.1)  
**Worth 35¢**  
 When You Purchase 12-Oz. Box **LIQUID PLUMR**

**National Coupon** (N.15)  
**Worth 20¢**  
 When You Purchase Any Size Package **DUNKIN'S Donuts or Extrudés**

**Vendor Coupon** (V.14)  
**Worth 15¢**  
 When You Purchase 12-Oz. Box **Seven Seas Dressing**

**National Coupon** (N.14)  
**Worth 15¢**  
 When You Purchase 84-Oz. Box **OXYDOL Detergent**

**Vendor Coupon** (V.15)  
**Worth 50¢**  
 When You Purchase 1-Lb. Can **NESCAFE INSTANT COFFEE**

**National Coupon** (N.1)  
**Worth 50¢**  
 When You Purchase 1-Lb. Can **NATIONAL'S COFFEE**



AVAILABLE IN NATIONAL STORES

## In-Store Bakery

**National Coupon** N.30  
**Pineapple CHEESE CAKES** ~~Was \$1.79~~ **\$1.29**  
 (Available in National Stores with an In-Store Bakery. Offer Expires Tues. Oct. 28, 1977. Limit One Coupon Per Family. **SAVE 50¢**)

**BAKE SHOP FRESH Fresh Style BREAD** 3-oz. Loaves **99¢** **SAVE 24¢**  
~~Was \$1.23~~

**BAKE SHOP FRESH 8-INCH SIZE PUMPKIN PIES** Each **99¢** **SAVE 40¢**  
~~Was \$1.39~~

**BAKE SHOP FRESH Chocolate Chip COOKIES** Dozen **79¢** **SAVE 20¢**  
~~Was \$1.00~~

**national**

- EVERYDAY 'SUPER' FOOD PRICES ON MEATS TOO!
- ONLY U.S.D.A. GOVT 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!

AVAILABLE IN NATIONAL STORES

## DELICATESSEN

**THUNDER DELICIOUS Sliced Cooked Roast Beef** **\$2.69**  
~~Was \$3.29~~

**CRISP & TASTY 3 Pcs. Golden Fried Chicken Dinner** **\$1.49**  
 PLUS CHOICE OF POTATO SALAD OR RICE

**NOT BAKED ON Barbecued Half Chicken Dinner** **\$1.49**  
 CHOICE OF TWO VEGETABLES OR RICE

**Hot Baked Ham Dinner** **\$1.89**  
 CHOICE OF TWO VEGETABLES PLUS BREAD OR ROLL

**SUPER SPECIALS!**

**CRENCH ALL GREAT Sliced Large Bologna** **\$1.58**  
 VICTORY BREADED BUNNAN CORN **\$1.39**  
 Sliced Steak Sauce **\$1.29**  
 LONDONER HALF DOZEN OR MONTNEY JACK **\$2.49**  
 Sliced Cheese **\$2.49**

# Save on Famous Brands You Know and Use!

**Save 39¢** **Save 35¢** **Save 41¢** **Save 31¢**

**Colgate TOOTHPASTE** 9-oz. Tube **68¢** **SAVE 39¢**  
~~Was \$1.07~~

**SCOPE MOUTHWASH** 34-oz. Bott. **\$1.48** **SAVE 35¢**  
~~Was \$1.83~~

**SURE SURE** 12-oz. Can **\$1.68** **SAVE 41¢**  
~~Was \$2.09~~

**CONTACT COLD CAPSULES** 12 HOUR RELIEF 10-ct. Pkg. **88¢** **SAVE 31¢**  
~~Was \$1.19~~

**DRISTAN TABLETS** 24-ct. Box **\$1.28** **SAVE 30¢**  
~~Was \$1.58~~

**ALKA SELTZER FOIL TABLETS** 36-ct. Box **\$1.08** **SAVE 30¢**  
~~Was \$1.38~~

**BUFFERIN** 40-ct. Box **\$1.18** **SAVE 30¢**  
~~Was \$1.48~~

**JOHNSONS DISPOSABLE DIAPERS** 18-ct. Box **\$2.28** **SAVE 30¢**  
~~Was \$2.58~~

**VO-5 Hair Spray** 8-oz. Bott. **\$1.18** **SAVE 30¢**  
~~Was \$1.48~~

**Old Spice Stick Deodorant** 2 1/2-oz. Pkg. **\$1.09** **SAVE 30¢**  
~~Was \$1.39~~

**WORTH 50¢** When You Purchase A 2-Pk Package Westinghouse Soft White Bulbs (60, 75 or 100 WATT) **84¢** **SAVE 30¢**  
~~Was \$1.14~~

**Polident Tablets** 84-ct. Box **\$1.99** **SAVE 30¢**  
~~Was \$2.29~~

**A.R.M. Tablets** 20-ct. Pkg. **\$1.48** **SAVE 30¢**  
~~Was \$1.78~~

**VASILINE INTERSIVE CARE LOTION** 15-oz. Bott. **\$1.78** **SAVE 30¢**  
~~Was \$2.08~~

**BRECK Shampoo** 15-oz. Bott. **\$1.99** **SAVE 30¢**  
~~Was \$2.29~~

**AGREE CREME RINSE** 8-oz. Bott. **\$1.08** **SAVE 30¢**  
~~Was \$1.38~~

**WORTH 50¢** When You Purchase A 2-Pk Package Westinghouse Soft White Bulbs (60, 75 or 100 WATT) **84¢** **SAVE 30¢**  
~~Was \$1.14~~

**LISTERINE LOZENGES** 24-ct. Box **\$1.09** **SAVE 30¢**  
~~Was \$1.39~~

**Mennen Baby Magic Bath** 8-oz. Bott. **\$1.18** **SAVE 30¢**  
~~Was \$1.48~~

**First Aid in a Bottle Compho Phenique Liquid** 1-oz. Bott. **68¢** **SAVE 30¢**  
~~Was \$1.00~~

**Schick Super II TWIN BLADES** 8-ct. Pkg. **\$1.99** **SAVE 30¢**  
~~Was \$2.29~~

**NATIONAL CARE ADHESIVE STRIPS** 50-ct. Box **78¢** **SAVE 30¢**  
~~Was \$1.08~~

**NOXZEMA SKIN CREAM** 8-oz. Jar **\$1.28** **SAVE 30¢**  
~~Was \$1.58~~

**PLAYTEX Deodorant** 30-ct. Box **\$1.78** **SAVE 30¢**  
~~Was \$2.08~~

**ASSORTED COLORS Plastic Clothes Hangers** 6 for **\$1.00** **SAVE 30¢**  
~~Was \$1.30~~

**REGULAR RULED Subject Theme Books** each **49¢** **SAVE 30¢**  
~~Was \$1.00~~

**ALBERTO BEYOND HAIR CONDITIONER** 8-oz. Bott. **\$1.88** **SAVE 30¢**  
~~Was \$2.18~~

**FULL SIZE BLANKETS** Each **\$4.59** **SAVE 30¢**  
~~Was \$4.89~~

**SCREEN PRINT BLANKETS** Each **\$5.99** **SAVE 30¢**  
~~Was \$6.29~~

**WINDSHIELD WASHER** Gal. **79¢** **SAVE 30¢**  
~~Was \$1.09~~

**One-A-Day Vitamins** 60-ct. Bott. **\$2.29** **SAVE 30¢**  
~~Was \$2.59~~

**Mennen Skin Bracer** 4-oz. Bott. **99¢** **SAVE 30¢**  
~~Was \$1.29~~

# Duck season opens Saturday; bird population reported up

By William Prater  
Associated Press Writer

HAVANA, Ill. (AP) — Local legend has it the Havana High Ducks got their name when all 11 members of the school's very first football team skipped practice on opening day of the duck season.

That was 52 years ago, but devoted hunters around Havana and other towns along the Mississippi Flyway still drop everything for a cold, wet, pre-dawn boat ride to the duck blinds.

The season for the migratory water bird opens Saturday and continues through Dec. 3 in counties which touch on the above U.S. 50, which extends from East St. Louis to Vincennes, Ind.

Gunning in the southern 22 counties begins Nov. 5 and runs through Dec. 19, under an ex-

periment to align the hunting season with migration patterns.

Goose hunting also starts Saturday everywhere but in the southern quota zone: Union, Jackson, Williamson and Alexander counties. The season there starts Nov. 21.

State Department of Conservation biologists report water and habitat conditions good to excellent along the Mississippi River and on the major impoundments of the southern half of the state: Shelbyville, Rend and Carlyle.

Along the Illinois River Valley, however, conditions are far from ideal and far from what the situation was a year ago.

Last fall an extended drought had made mud flats of many backwater lakes, and hunters were lucky to reach their blinds.

This year the drought extended through early August, killing much of the river basin's natural food. Then came September's heavy rains, causing minor flooding. This ruined many remaining food plants and put the rest out of reach of most dabbling ducks like the mallard, said Dr. Frank C. Bellrose of the Illinois Natural History Survey, which studies waterfowl at the Chautauqua Wildlife Refuge near Havana.

He said there are more birds in Illinois now than at this time last year, because nesting in Canada began earlier and young birds hatched sooner. With little food, they may continue south faster than normal, Bellrose added. Most teal have already gone south, he said.

The overall duck population of the Mississippi Flyway is down slightly because of drought in Canada, though not as much as forecast earlier, Bellrose said.

In the Illinois River Valley alone, there were about 107,000 ducks counted in an aerial census last week. This compares with about 93,000 birds on the same date in 1976.

Under a new federal regulation, steel shot is required on all state and federal waterfowl areas in Illinois. Also included in the steel shot zone are the counties of Putnam, Rock Island, Marshall, Henderson, Calhoun and Jersey.

# Campus Briefs

The American Association of University Professors (AAUP) will sponsor a dinner honoring Libby and Willis Moore at 6 p.m. Thursday Oct. 27 in the Old Main Room of the Student Center. Willis Moore is a former Board of Trustees member and also a former president of the Carbondale chapter of the AAUP. The cost is \$7.50 per person and reservations must be made by Oct. 24 to Richard M. Thomas, P.O. Box 248, Carbondale.

The Rev. Cleophus Robinson, minister and gospel singer from St. Louis, will appear at 7:30 p.m. Saturday at the New Zion Baptist Church, 803 N. Barnes. Sponsored by the Spiritual Traveler's.

The Baptist Student Union will hold its weekly meeting at 9:30 p.m. Wednesday at the Baptist Student Center.

Auditions for the show "Our Town" will be held at 7 p.m. Wednesday upstairs in the Marion City Hall. The play will take place at 7 p.m. Dec. 2 and 3 at the Marion Civic Center and will be presented by the John A. Logan and Paradise Alley Players.

Blacks Interested in Business will meet at 6 p.m. Wednesday in Activity Room D of the Student Center.

Information for Campus Briefs should be delivered or mailed to the Daily Egyptian newsroom, Communications Building Room 1247, two days prior to publication. The brief should include the time, date, place and sponsor of the activity or event. The name and telephone number of the person submitting the information must accompany the item. Brief items will be published one time.

## Graduate study grants available at Woody Hall

The Graduate School and Research Development and Administration have announced the following scholarships:

The National Education Association is offering a scholarship award of \$2,000 for graduate study of international or comparative education. Application deadline is Jan. 15.

Fellowships to graduate students in physics, chemistry, business, engineering, industrial education and mathematics interested in a career in the printing and publishing industry are being offered by the Graphic Communications Foundation. Deadline is Jan. 15.

The German Academic Exchange Service is offering study and research grants for dissertation study, short-term study visits as well as traineeships in agriculture. Application deadline is Nov. 15.

The American Antiquarian Society is offering dissertation fellowships for research at the Society's headquarters in Worcester, Mass. Application deadline is Jan. 15.

The Bureau of Education for the

Handicapped is requesting research proposals from students interested in the education, physical education or recreation of handicapped children. Application deadlines are Nov. 1 and March 1.

The Smithsonian Museum, Washington, D.C. is offering doctoral stipends for research at the museum in the following areas: History of Art, American History and Material Culture, Earth Sciences, History of Technology and Science, Biological Sciences and Anthropology. In addition summer fellowships are available for graduate students to conduct study projects. Application deadlines are Jan. 1 and Feb. 15.

Applications are available for the National Science Foundation graduate fellowships for seniors or beginning graduate students with special aptitude and ability in the Mathematical, physical, medical, biological, engineering, social sciences, history and philosophy of science. Application deadline is Nov. 15.

Applications available from Helen Vergette, Woody Hall, C212.

## Dance for residence hall students slated

Residence hall students may attend "Midnight Rendezvous," a semi-formal dance featuring the band Burgundy, from 9 p.m. to midnight, Nov. 5, in Ballrooms A and B of the Student Center.

Thompson Point Executive Council (TPEC) and East Campus Resident Affairs Council (ECRAC) will sponsor the dance Dwight Smith, ECRAC advisor, said.

"It's important for the students in residence halls to utilize the Student Center. It's free and available to

residence hall students two dates a semester," Smith said.

The tickets are \$1 and will go on sale Oct. 24. They may be purchased from members of TPEC and ECRAC or in the housing programming offices of East Campus and Thompson Point.

The money collected from the sale of the tickets will be applied to the cost of the band and refreshments.



**Merlin's**



**Merlin's**

*Stroh's Brewery*

Proudly Presents

UP TOWN

*Festival*

Tonight In The Small Bar

**Dixie**

**Diesels**



## WIDB

The following programs are scheduled for Wednesday October 19, 1977 on WIDB radio 606 AM, 104 Cable FM:

WIDB News—6:40 a.m., noon, 3:40 and 5:40 p.m.

WIDB Sports—9:40 a.m., 5:50 p.m.

Earth News with Lew Irwin—10 a.m. and 4 p.m.

Hot News—6 p.m.

Featured Artists for Wednesday are Ambrosia and Jimmy Hendrix.


For requests, ride board, and lost and found, call the studio line at 536-2263.

## Eileens Guys & Gals

Would like to welcome Marsha to our Saturday staff.

Eileen Steve Robin

815 1/2 S. Ill. 549-6222



Never letting go.

Phoebe Snow's new album is about forever, right now.

"Never Letting Go." On Columbia Records and Tapes.

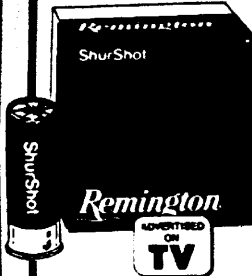
Produced by Phil Ramone.

# WAL-MART

# Huntin

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• Heavy rubber  
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Tactical Boot Socks**  
• Just right for the hunter and outdoorsman  
• 15 in. x 13 in.

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Sportsman  
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6 Volt Lantern**  
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• Easy to apply, dries quick

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Sportsman  
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• 10.5 oz. can  
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3 Gallon Gas Can**  
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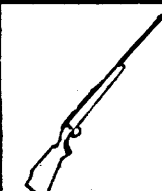
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Hunting Coat**  
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Springfield Single  
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24 Qt. Ice Chest**  
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• Heavy latch

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Lay-away now while the selection is great!  
10% Down will hold your rifle or shotgun.

### Save 9.06 on Tasco 3x9 Scope

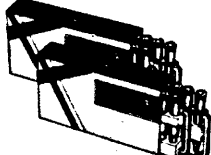
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- Formal finished wood with black trim, 1/2" moisture Tufflex
- Soft vinyl wrap around handle, slight pad on case muscle

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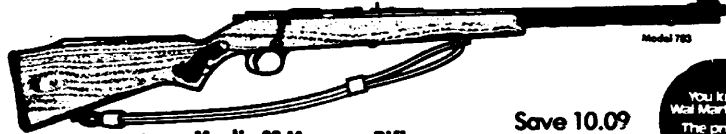
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### Ruger 22 Autoloading Rifle

- Standard carbine with carbine stock
- American walnut stock
- 10 Shot rotating clip

**57<sup>86</sup>**  
Model 10/22

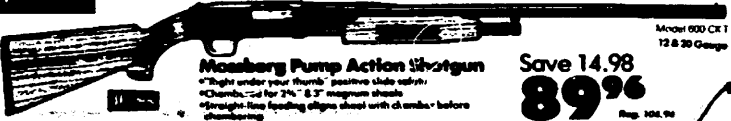


### Marlin 22 Magnum Rifle

- 12 Shot tubular magazine
- Soft action, serrated, anti-glare receiver top
- Black walnut stock

Save 10.09  
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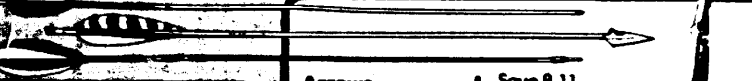
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- 12 Shot tubular magazine
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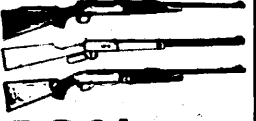
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- Aluminum fiberglass, color

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- Weight adjustments

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**10% OFF**  
On Centerfire Rifles

Marlin Winchester  
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Available in 30-06, 243, 30-30, etc.

### Save 2.79 Compound Bow Case

- Vinyl outer cover
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Never Needs Batteries

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**BENJAMIN PELLETS**

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- 250 Pellets per Box
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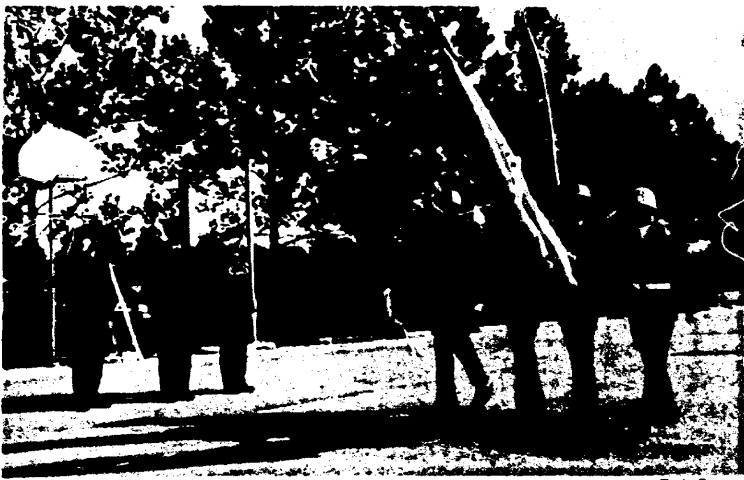
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To be our customer to have every satisfaction in mind, however, if due to any unforeseen reason an adjustment is not available for returning, Wal-Mart will issue a Merchandise Check for the full purchase price. This Merchandise Check is not valid for purchase of other merchandise, and will not give a similar item of a comparable value in price. Please Note: This Merchandise Check is not valid for purchase of other merchandise.



**WAL-MART**



Old and new

Ernie Brennan

The old and new salute as the stars and stripes pass in review. Students in Air Force ROTC now have a new corps commander, Cadet Col. Bob Byrd (left). He is replacing Cadet Col. Dave Wit-

track, who graduates in December. Harvey Welch, dean of Student Life, was also on hand Tuesday for the change of command.

## U.S. to use restraint in probe into human rights in U.S.S.R.

By Victor L. Stimpson  
Associated Press Writer

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia (AP)—The United States, under pressure from its allies, has apparently agreed to exercise restraint in reviewing the human rights record of the Soviet Union and Communist Eastern Europe, sources reported Tuesday.

Arthur J. Goldberg, chief of the U.S. delegation to the Helsinki review conference, is still examining the issue with NATO member delegations, officials say. But diplomatic sources reported

that for the time being, at least, the United States may moderate its tactics in order not to "get too far in front of the allies."

The question is whether to cite countries and cases by name when reviewing implementation of the 1975 Helsinki accords.

The accords, signed at a summit meeting in the Finnish capital by the United States, the Soviet Union, Canada and 32 European countries, recognized Soviet influence in Eastern Europe in exchange for what the West views as promises of greater human rights in the Com-

unist countries.

The U.S. came to the Belgrade follow-up conference prepared to document 1,500 cases involving a total of 5,000 persons who had been blocked from joining relatives in the West in alleged violations of the accords on family unification, the sources said.

But its allies in the North Atlantic alliance are said to fear that naming names will provoke harsh reaction and be counterproductive if any commitments from the East Bloc are to be gained.

U.S. restraint would have three aims, the sources reported: to preserve allied unity, to avoid a confrontation with the Soviets so a full review can be carried out, and to ensure that further review conferences can be held after Belgrade in order to keep pressure on the East.

"So far, the U.S. has directly criticized the Soviet Union only once during the two week old conference, accusing it of tampering with mail from the West.

West Germany on Monday mentioned high exit visa fees in the Soviet Union, Bulgaria and Poland and complained that East Germany was blocking cases of families seeking to be reunited.

In concert with its 14 NATO allies, however, the U.S. is still undecided at what point it would single out specific cases and countries.

## M'boro retailers asked about town problems

By Bruce Redman

Murphysboro merchants will be surveyed in the next few weeks by the Murphysboro Redevelopment Committee to see if they perceive downtown problems the same as citizens do.

The merchant survey was approved following a report by Terry Alliband, assistant professor of community development services at SIU and Frank Pallini, graduate assistant, at the committee's meeting Monday.

The committee did an earlier survey of citizen's attitudes this summer. The results of that survey were analyzed by Alliband and Pallini.

The two downtown problems pointed out most by citizens in the survey were a lack of merchandise variety and parking, according to Alliband and Pallini.

They analyzed the survey to determine the feasibility of doing a follow-up survey of citizens. Alliband said a follow-up would be a waste of time and effort, but recommended the merchant survey instead.

In addition to the problems pointed out in the first survey, Alliband said he detected "a lot of frustration in responses."

"People want to shop in Murphysboro but they feel they can't. They like the friendliness of the merchants in Murphysboro," said Alliband.

Alliband said he thought perhaps merchants were too complacent and an increased "spirit of competitiveness" was needed.

Committee Chairman Richard Strohmanna said, "Complacency seems to be a major problem. Whenever there's a crisis, everybody jumps. Now the crisis has eased somewhat."

The committee was formed as an advisory group to the city government in February. Prior to formation of the committee, downtown Murphysboro suffered two major fires and several store closings.

About 25 community members are on the committee, many of whom are merchants. Recently, the committee meetings have suffered from poor attendance. Less than ten members attended Monday night's meeting.

# BROWN'S

601 E. Main IN CARBONDALE 457-3515

## Every Wednesday Special

**MIX & MATCH**

**1 4 PIECES CHICKEN** Chicken (1) order blue (1) order extra large

AND Choice 3 separate items (1) phone case (1) 1/2 lb. potato salad

SAVE UP TO \$2.00 (1) apple turnover (1) small sandwich

OR UP TO \$4.00 (1) small sandwich (1) 1/2 lb. beans

OR UP TO \$2.00 (1) coffee (1) pudding

OR UP TO \$2.00 (1) coffee (1) pudding

BROWN'S CHICKEN TASTES BETTER

**MIX & MATCH**

**2 8 PIECES CHICKEN** Chicken (1) order blue (1) order extra large

AND Choice 3 separate items (1) phone case (1) 1/2 lb. potato salad

SAVE UP TO \$4.00 (1) apple turnover (1) small sandwich

OR UP TO \$2.00 (1) small sandwich (1) 1/2 lb. beans

OR UP TO \$2.00 (1) coffee (1) pudding

OR UP TO \$2.00 (1) coffee (1) pudding

BROWN'S SHIRTS ARE DELICIOUS

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AND Choice 3 separate items (1) phone case (1) 1/2 lb. potato salad

SAVE UP TO \$2.00 (1) apple turnover (1) small sandwich

OR UP TO \$4.00 (1) small sandwich (1) 1/2 lb. beans

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SERVICE AND QUALITY IS OUR "THING"

**MIX & MATCH**

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SAVE UP TO \$2.00 (1) apple turnover (1) small sandwich

OR UP TO \$4.00 (1) small sandwich (1) 1/2 lb. beans

OR UP TO \$2.00 (1) coffee (1) pudding

OR UP TO \$2.00 (1) coffee (1) pudding

TRY BROWN'S SEAFOOD MENU!

Make your choice the way you like it, whatever suits your family best.

Phone 457-3515

Phone ahead - Your order

Local checks accepted

will be ready at our drive-up window.


Not good in combination with other offers, coupons or discounts.

## Spook house to feature werewolves and witches

Dracula, Frankenstein, Werewolf, Mummy and assorted witches and phantoms highlight the Haunted House presented Oct. 22 through Oct. 31 (Halloween), by the Carbondale Jaycees and WCIL-FM.

The Haunted House, located at 207 W. College, will be open from 6 p.m. until midnight Monday through Friday, and from noon until midnight on Saturday and Sunday. Admission to the House is \$1.00 for children three through fifteen years of age and \$1.50 for adults 16 and older. Coupons for free treats will be given away to customers courtesy of McDonald's.

The Haunted House is an annual project of the Jaycees and WCIL-FM. Proceeds from the project will be used to run other Jaycees community activities. For further information contact George Hontos at 549-5359 or Robb Summers at 457-6928.



# DASFASS

317 So. Illinois


Break up a monotonous week by spending Wednesday evening with

## Skid City Blues Band

9:00-1:00 at Das Fass

Kitchen Hours Noon till 4

Featuring 1/2 Lb. Sandwiches



## Student Book Store, Inc.

823 S. Illinois  
Carbondale, Illinois 62901

**\$1.00 off on any SIU sweatshirt or Jersey**

**SBS Coupon**

**Coupon good 10/19-10/22/77**

**SBS Coupon**

**50c off**

**Any poster**

**Offer good 10/19-10/22**

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**\$2.00 off any Alpine or Tragger Nylon Back Pack**

**Offer good 10/19-10/22/77**

**SBS Coupon**

**50c off any mug**

**Offer good 10/19-10/22**

SBS is located right across from Campus

# 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 must have a current ACT Family Financial statement on file with the Office of Student Work and Financial

## Bikes stolen from near Mae Smith

A three-speed bicycle belonging to Julie Terrando, a junior in French, was stolen from a bicycle rack near Mae Smith Tower. University police said.

The bicycle, which was stolen sometime between Friday and Sunday, is valued at \$100, police said.

University police also report a ten-speed bicycle belonging to Mary Probel, a junior in clothing and textiles, was stolen from a bicycle rack near Mae Smith Tower.

Police said the bicycle, valued at \$100, was stolen sometime between Friday and Monday.

Assistance. Applications may be picked up at the Student Work Office, Woody Hall-B, third floor.

Jobs available as of Oct. 18:

Typists—three openings, mornings; one opening, afternoons; one opening, to be arranged. One opening, typist, 10 hours per week, with two or three hour work bloc. Miscellaneous—nine openings, mornings; four openings, afternoons; five openings, to be arranged. One opening, bus driver for the handicapped, 7-9 a.m. and 3-5 p.m. Thursdays; seven openings, cafeteria work, four students 7-10 a.m. and three students 5-7 p.m.

Off-campus work:

No ACT required for off-campus work; do not have to be full-time student; for additional information on the following jobs, see the Off-Campus Job Listing Book in the reception room of the Student Work Office, Woody Hall-B, third floor.

One student needed for babysitting evenings and weekends, for one child. Desires an experienced person who has an interest in children. Two students needed to wash dishes and cook at the Racquet Club.

# GIANT CITY LODGE

## 20% OFF

on turquoise and silver jewelry and 25% off on all other gift items until we close on November 13.



Lodge available year around for parties, conferences, and receptions

Robert & Dale Garmon, Mgrs.

Phone 457-4921

## Jury selected for retrial of Leggans for indecent liberty

The jury has been selected in the retrial of a Murphysboro man, Gerald Leggans, on charges of taking indecent liberties with a child.

The charges were previously dismissed in Jackson County Circuit Court because of a hung jury.

A hung jury occurs when the jury cannot reach a verdict. Leggans, 38, was found guilty of a misdemeanor on Sept. 21 of indecent solicitation with a nine-year-old boy.

## Which color next? fraternities paint old campus cannon

By Jim Steels Student Writer

The cannon in front of Altgeld Hall is changing colors with the help of pledges from various campus fraternities.

Members of Alpha Gamma Rho described the scene the night they changed the color of the cannon located in the old campus section of SIU.

"It was about 1 a.m.," said John Farley, a pledge member of the fraternity. "We went in a pickup together. We had guys posted on the roads looking for cop cars. All of a sudden, a cop came up."

Farley said that the pledges hid in the bushes after one of their lookouts spotted the car. "After they left we finished the job and painted our chapter and fraternity name."

The practice is required of all pledges at Alpha Gamma Rho, Farley said. "The pledge class has to do it together and take a picture with everybody there to prove it was done."

Mike Crowley, who is an active member of the fraternity, said the practice has been in existence since about 1960.

Some fraternities expressed concern about painting the cannon because of tougher University policies toward such practices, but the majority of them said that they, too, would lend their artistic talent to the cannon sometime this year.

## Beg your pardon

Due to a typographical error, James A. Kilzer was incorrectly referred to as James Kiler in a story on Page 15 of Tuesday's Daily Egyptian.

### LOWELL PRIZE

NEW YORK (AP) — Joseph Frank, author of "Dostoevsky: The Seeds of Revolt, 1821-1880," has been awarded the James Russel Lowell Prize for his biography of the Russian author, the Modern Language Association has announced.

The book is part of a projected four-volume work.

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## 2 FOR \$1

At Hardee's® we're having a special on roast beef sandwiches. 2 for a \$1. Even if you're not a roast beef fan, at these prices you'll become one.

# 2 ROAST BEEF SANDWICHES FOR \$1.

Good at all participating Hardee's.

## Hardee's

The place that brings you back.

One coupon per customer please

Coupon expires November 2nd

105 South Fifth Street Murphysboro



PING OF DISSERTATIONS, search papers, resumes, etc. reasonable rates. Call Ann, 549-8.

2167E61

**TROLOGICAL SERVICES**  
 Complete in area. Birth charts, Biorhythm Charts, Tarot, I-Ching Readings. Consultation and instruction. Write Astrological Services, DeSoto, IL. Telephone 867-2784 anytime. B2153E61C

**WANTED**

NEED A place to live near campus. Must allow pets. I will pay finders fee. Call Donna after 6, 5-9105.

2110F42

**FEMALE VOCALIST FOR** lounge group. Immediately. Ask for Bruce-932-43, Dan-963-4715.

2149F44

**LOST**

**OST GOLDEN RETRIEVER** male, blue and yellow nylon collar, 1 yr. old, 60 lbs. Jackson Countyabies tag no. 5804. Call 457-8-96

9113-42

**BLACK AND WHITE** female long hair cal Friday night near Women's Center. 536-2331. Extension 50. After 5, 549-1585.

2126F41

**OST: A LARGE**, male, 9 months old Gordon setter. Black with brown nose, chest and feet, answers to "Chevas". Choker collar and Wilmette rabies tag. Reward \$8-7100.

2114G42

**IRISH SETTER, SMALL** Female. Lost near airport, black flea collar. 536-5671 Ext. 52 or 549-9552.

2160G44

**ANNOUNCEMENTS**

**RAPIDLY DETERIORATING** WORLD prospects require ideas. Global psychoplasm seeks information, stimulation. Unusual. Important. Details, 2 stamps: FORTX, 24 Collingswood, New City, NY 10956.

2092J43

**Harvest Cafeteria**

1 1/2 miles south of Carbondale on Route 51  
 Now Open!!

**STAR TREK, AN SGAC** Halloween Treat. Where no man has gone before.

B1888J50

**WANTED: PEOPLE TO** audition for Our Town. Wednesday 7 p.m., upstairs, Marion City Hall.

2166J42

**RIDES NEEDED**

**IMPORTANT! NEED RIDE** to Drake Hotel in Chicago on Tuesday Oct. 25. Will help with gas.

1523O45

**RIDERS WANTED**

**THE GREAT TRAIN** robbery. Round-trip to Chicago \$25.00 if purchased by Wednesday. Runs every weekend. 867-3535, 549-5467. Ticket sale at Plaza Records. No checks.

2045P36C



D.E  
 Classifieds

# Campus police out-shoot local force to win trophy

University police are currently exhibiting the result of their first annual competitive shooting match with the Carbondale police department: a winner's trophy.

The trophy was awarded at an inter-departmental police picnic which followed the five-hour contest Sunday.

University policeman John Hudson, the shoot's organizer, said the real purpose of the contest was to foster better relations between the two departments. "It's mainly a social thing," he said.

Carbondale police lieutenant Terry Murphy agreed, noting that "It's fun. Most of the people enjoy shooting. It's a sport, but it's a sport that's part of the job."

The match involved firing 12 bullets within 25 seconds from a kneeling or standing position on the SIU police range, which is located on the southern tip of the campus.

Carbondale police used their .357 magnum revolvers with .38 caliber ammunition and SIU police used .38 special automatics with .38 caliber ammunition. Jack Fleming, SIU ranger keeper, said.



Rich Meier

Ready, aim...

Marvin Voss, Carbondale policeman, takes aim and prepares to squeeze off the first of five rounds in 25 seconds with an automatic pistol during competition with SIU police Sunday at the SIU police range.

# Quarter Ring Circus performs for 4th year

By Richard Kern  
 Student Writer

The three members of the Royal Lichtenstein Quarter Ring Circus will juggle, tell stories, walk tight ropes and perform magic from noon to 1 p.m. Thursday in the mall south of the Home Economics Building.

Sponsored for the fourth year by the Newman Center, the student Catholic organization, "The World's Smallest Circus" still works within the ideals of its founder and ringmaster, the Rev. Nick Weber, according to the Rev. Jack Frerker, head of the Newman Center.

First, it's a program within reach of the center's budget, and it will

spread a great deal of enjoyment: It's the ringmaster's ministry. He ministers through showing the virtue of joy," Father Frerker said.

From a San Jose, Calif. base, Weber and two performers travel coast to coast, ten months a year in the back of a flatbed truck and perform for free at colleges and shopping centers, the Rev. Frerker said.

"They don't expect any money. All they ask is subsistence."

The Rev. Weber has taught theater and began his recruiting among his students, but now uses both students and volunteers to replenish the ranks of the annually changing circus.

None of the performers are from Lichtenstein, according to William Atkinson, public relations person for the Newman Center. The circus took the name of the tiny middle-European country from the Rev. Weber's whim.

"He was just walking down the street one day trying to think of a name—something grandiose—and it came to him out of the clear blue," Atkinson said.

In case of rain, the circus will be moved to the Newman Center Auditorium, 715 S. Washington St.

# French diplomat's diary confirms Kennedy scandals

PARIS (AP)—John F. Kennedy flirted with scandal during his White House years because of his love of "pleasure and woman," according to former French ambassador Herve Alphand.

Alphand, the envoy to Washington from 1956-60 and a personal friend of the Kennedy family, made the comment in his diary just published in France under the title "The Astonishment of Being."

"Kennedy's desires are difficult to satisfy without raising fears of scandal and its use by his political adversaries," Alphand said in an entry dated Aug. 2, 1962.

"This will come perhaps one day, for he does not take sufficient precautions in this puritan country," the envoy added.

Alphand, known as a fancier of fine living himself, speaks of Jacqueline Kennedy with flattering words and generally admires her efforts to redecorate the White House and improve its fare with a French chef who got tips from Alphand's own cook.

He described her appearance at an intimate White House dinner a month before the Nov. 22, 1963, assassination of her husband: "Jackie, a little heavier, dressed Italian style, her back largely exposed; a beautiful head and the hair of a lioness, with a voice soft as that of a dying woman."

Alphand's generally favorable assessment of the Kennedy years includes some criticism of U.S. foreign policy. The envoy portrays Kennedy as young, enthusiastic and intelligent, but so anxious to prove he was tough that people wondered whether he really would be in an emergency.

"If he (Kennedy) has taken care to maintain his country in the front row of world powers and assure its atomic superiority, why does he give the feeling, in seeking negotiations with the Soviets which is natural, that he would not follow his resolutions to the end?" Alphand wrote.

"It is impossible that the French President Charles DeGaulle has not sensed these hesitations and the risk they carry. This explains the French nuclear policy so unpopular with the young President of the United States and his advisers, the brilliant minds of Harvard."

Most of the diary contains Alphand's irregularly jotted notes on significant diplomatic events.

# Smoking endangers pregnancy

BOSTON (AP)—Women who smoke during pregnancy are nearly twice as liable as nonsmokers to lose their babies through spontaneous abortion, a study says.

The researchers recommended that women give up smoking to increase their chances of having full pregnancies with normal childbirth.

This study, conducted at New York's Columbia University, adds another argument to the growing case against smoking during pregnancy. Earlier studies have shown that babies of women who smoke are smaller than normal and

more likely to die at birth.

The researchers were not sure why women who smoke have more spontaneous abortions, but they said there are two main theories. One is that smoking women eat less than nonsmokers. The other is that fetuses of smoking women do not get enough oxygen.

Researchers compared the smoking habits of 574 women who aborted spontaneously to those of 320 who delivered after full pregnancies.

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## Blackman pleased with team despite seventh place finish

By Jim Misanas  
Sports Editor

Although her team placed seventh, which was lower than she originally expected, Coach Claudia Blackman of the Saluki women's cross country team said she was pleased with her team's performance Saturday at the Saluki Invitational.

"Placewise we didn't do as well as we expected," Blackman said, "but we did well timewise."

"All of our runners improved their times from our first meet at home earlier in the year (Sept. 10)," she said. For example, Roxanne Romans ran a 21:46 Saturday and she ran a 24:06 earlier."

Defending national cross country champion Iowa State won the meet with 35 points, finishing with five runners in the top 10 places. A team enters seven runners, but only a squad's top five finishes count in the team scoring.

Blackman said Iowa State will probably defend its national title, but she added that the competition is better than last year.

Jean Meehan placed 25th with a time of 19:46 over the 5,000-meter course to lead SIU's team.

Meehan finished nearly two minutes behind meet winner Brenda Webb of Tennessee, who won with a time of 17:46.

Feggy Evans, who normally is SIU's No. 1 runner, finished 32nd with a time of 20:02.

"Meehan had an excellent meet," Blackman said. "I was very pleased with her performance. Sometimes a freshman won't run well when she falls behind, but Meehan did. Evans had a good meet, but not her best."

Other Saluki finishers were Cathy Chiarello, 43rd; Juli Cocover, 48th; Linda Snovak, 53rd; Trish Grandis, 59th; Cindy Ruester, 72nd; Cindy Tschider, 73rd; Romans, 80th; and Anne Krumpelstaeder, 87th.

"We might've done better, but it was a tough meet," Blackman said. "Teams like Eastern Kentucky and Tennessee are really strong."

State rivals Western Illinois and Illinois both finished ahead of SIU. Western scored 108 points to Illinois' 187 and SIU's 201 total.

Finishing ahead of Western in the Oct. 29 state meet at Rock Island will be a tough chore, Blackman said, but she feels SIU can still beat Illinois.

SIU won last year's state meet.



Ernie Branson

Cindy Tschider of the Saluki women's cross country team moaned in pain after Saturday's 5,000 meter Saluki Invitational at Midland Hills Golf Course. Kay Brechtelsbauer (left) and Marti

Glenney comforted Tschider after she finished. Tschider placed 73rd with a time of 22:15 and her team finished seventh in the 14-team meet.

## Chapin leads Sailing Club's effort

By Chuck Wilkins  
Student Writer

Led by freshman Dave Chapin, the SIU Sailing Club has shown that it can compete against other major universities in sailboat racing.

Competing outside the Midwest for the first time, the club finished third in the top division, and seventh in the combined A and B division at the Oct. 8 Annual Navy Co-ed Regatta at Annapolis, Md.

"Chapin was the incentive the club needed," said Ernie Alix, the club's faculty advisor. "I think the club will do very well in the future."

Chapin, the 1977 National Single-Handed champion, and Howard Franklin, a junior, finished third in A-division against 15 other schools. Racing in B-division for the club were Sarah Lantz, a sophomore, seniors Steve Karstrand and Sally Kefer, and freshman Matt Woodside.

Franklin said that the races took place on Chesapeake Bay. "We raced a simple triangular course, about one mile in distance."

Franklin said, "Courses are usually longer, but the Navy had to set a small course because of the number of races."

Races are scored on the basis of how well a boat finishes Franklin said.

"The scoring is similar to golf—the lowest points are given to the team that finishes first," Franklin said.

The University of Michigan took first place, according to Franklin. The SIU team found sailing on Chesapeake Bay to be much different than Crab Orchard Lake.

"It rained all weekend and the temperatures were in the 40's," Franklin said. "With three-foot waves and 25 mph winds, we worked up a sweat."

The club was supplied by the Navy with two 14-foot sloop rigged boats, similar to the boats the club uses on Crab Orchard Lake.

"We used 420's, which are sleeker and much faster than the boats the club has," Franklin said. "We were familiar with the rigging, and the boats were in excellent condition."

The members of the team were picked on the basis of individual scores in races held at Crab Orchard Lake. In preparation for regattas the club members have been racing every Sunday.

Alix said that racing interest among the club members began to increase this year.

"Four years ago we had a good team, but after those members left, racing died," Alix said. "This year interest in racing has increased."

Except for Dave Chapin, this is the first time in the club's history that we have had good racers that the club has trained."

### REBELLIOUS CHILD

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. (AP) — The rebellious child who runs away is often a more visible but smaller part of a family problem, a psychologist here says.

The "nice" brother or sister who has stayed behind often has deeper problems, according to Dr. Jim Oraker of Dale House, a home for runaways operated by Young Life, an interdenominational Christian organization for young people.

### ATTENTION: STUDENTS

"NDSL and SEOG checks that have been available at the Bursar's Office since August 23, 1977 must be picked up by Oct. 24, 1977 or they will be cancelled.

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# Steeler win stops jump by Greene

PITTSBURGH (AP)—Big Joe Greene might be jamming barge traffic on the Ohio River if the Pittsburgh Steelers hadn't beaten Cincinnati Bengals.

"If we lost, I was going to jump off the bridge," Greene said calmly Monday night after the Steelers' early breeze a 13-point lead in the last two minutes of their 20-14 victory.

"I was hoping I wouldn't have to, but I had already made a commitment to do it," he added.

Greene would have had his pick of three cold rivers, though the Allegheny and the Mononahela could have eventually carried him to the Ohio.

He now hopes the Steelers' momentum carries them out of a three-way tie for first in the Central Division of the American Football Conference. Pittsburgh, Houston and Cleveland are all even at 3-2.

Cincinnati has fallen to 2-3 after being rated by many in preseason as the team to oust Pittsburgh for the division title.

"It's frustrating," said Bengal wide receiver Isaac Curtis, who dropped a pass in the Steeler end zone with 11 seconds left and carried another pass 25 yards to the Steeler seven as time ran out.

"But when you lose, they're all frustrating," added Curtis. "A loss is a loss is a loss."

Steeler Coach Chuck Noll took a different view after his team earned its eighth victory in eight games here with Cincinnati.

"A super win," said Noll, who watched the Bengals score on a blocked punt with 1:24 left, and then

## Roland wins two, goes to net finals

Jim Roland and Edmund Dieruz won badminton advanced and novice singles titles at the Recreation Building Oct. 13. Bruce Majerczyk won the mens novice handball singles championship by forfeit.

Roland defeated M.F. C. Sallah 15-1, 6-15, 15-6 in advanced competition, and Dieruz handled Bistanzaan Yusoff, 15-1, 4-15, 15-12 in the novice division.

Roland and Allan Pillai won the advanced doubles badminton title over C. Sallah and Ruslan Salikan, 15-4, 13-15, 15-9.

Dieruz and Rahim Osman will challenge Yusoff and M. Moseochukri Wednesday for the novice doubles championship.

## Blatchford wins Gutbuster event

Rick Blatchford won the 6th Annual Lake Murphysboro Gutbuster, a 4-mile run, with a time of 21:20. The race, sponsored by the Southern Illinois Road Runners, was run last Sunday. Larry McDonnell and Don Trowbridge finished second and third with times of 22:45 and 24:42.

The next Road Runner event is the Fun Run at 1:30 p.m. Sunday at the Arena.

## SIU Skeet Club schedules meeting

The SIU Trap and Skeet Club will meet at 7 p.m. Wednesday at the Carbondale Gun Club. The club is located 3 miles east of the campus on old Illinois 13. All members are asked to attend. Call Mike at 529-3901 concerning any questions.

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fall short as time ran out.  
"But it doesn't settle anything in the race," Noll added. "We've got a long season yet."

The Steelers next game is here Sunday against Houston.

"We know what to expect, the same old Houston," said Steeler quarterback Terry Bradshaw, who played against Cincinnati with a cast on the left wrist he fractured the week before in a bruising loss in Houston.

"It will be another rough, tough, physical game," Bradshaw said.

The Bengals await a similar game with unbeaten Denver, coming off a convincing victory over Oakland.

"My biggest concern now is

getting them up," said Bengal Coach Bill Johnson.

It remains to be seen whether Bengal quarterback Ken Anderson can play against Denver. He injured his left knee in the second quarter here and was replaced by John Reaves.


"It's kind of a helpless feeling sitting on the sideline, but there's not much you can do about it," said Anderson.

While Anderson was on the sideline, the Steelers intercepted three of Reaves' passes.

"We lost Bradshaw in Houston. They lost Anderson in Pittsburgh. And it had to affect their offense," said Steeler cornerback Mel Blount, who had one of the interceptions.

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# Women's basketball unit begins drills for season

By **Bed Vandersaick**  
Staff Writer

Rumor has it that there will be a racehorse loose at Davies Gym this winter when the women's basketball team plays its home games. The racehorse will appear disguised as a fast break, which Coach Cindy Scott hopes to use to wear down opponents and win games.

Scott has been working her players hard since practice started Oct. 3 in an effort to get them in condition to play a running, aggressive game. In addition to employing a fast break on offense, Scott says she would also like to see a pressing, man-for-man defense.

"We are going to run with the ball more because we are going to be in better condition than our opponents," Scott says. "I also want the players to be ready to play a full-court defense, although we won't use it all the time. We are going to be aggressive on defense."

Scott has been drilling her players on fundamentals in practice this far. She says she has been stressing defense drills because they offer a good outlet for conditioning. She plans to begin work on specific offensive patterns soon.

The first-year basketball coach, who was the badminton coach last year, had 33 players report for the first practice. She has paired that number to 22-11 on the varsity squad and 11 on the junior varsity. She says she will eventually work with a 10-player varsity squad and a 12-player junior varsity team.

Scott is practicing without three players who act large in her plan of attack. Robin Detering and Jeri Hoffmann are busy putting volleyballs over the net instead of basketballs in the net, and Helen Meyer is occupied with scoring goals for the field hockey team.

Scott says some players currently on the varsity squad will be moved to the junior varsity when the three players report for practice.

Scott has not been totally abandoned because she does have three players in camp who saw considerable action last year. Sophomore Lynn Williams and junior Bonnie Foley both played in all 22 games during last year's 15-7

campaign. Scott is also counting on a big year from 5-4 junior guard Sue Schaeffer. Schaeffer was injured much of last season and played in only 12 games, but she seems to be fully recovered this season. Scott expects Schaeffer to see much playing time at the point guard position.

"I'm expecting a lot from Sue this season," Scott says. "She has some experience and she should provide us with some leadership in the backcourt."

The preseason practice schedule is a time for new players to convince the coach of their talents and Scott is one coach who has been convinced. She expects all three of her new players—Jill Pomeranke, Sue Faber and Gena Vail—to see considerable action this year.

Pomeranke is a junior college transfer from Illinois Central College in Peoria and Scott says the 5-6 junior possesses a good shooting touch. Scott says Pomeranke is well-suited for a wing position on offense.

The 6-1 Vail was enrolled at Missouri-St. Louis last year, but she injured her knee early in the season and did not play basketball. She has four years of eligibility remaining at SIU. Scott says she thinks Vail will help the team after recovering properly from knee surgery.

"Her knee has not fully recovered, but she has been doing well in practice," Scott says. "How much she plays will depend on how quickly she recovers. She could help us because she is tremendously aggressive on the boards."

Faber, a 6-0 freshman from Wayne, N.J., has Scott dreaming of a happy future. Scott says Faber has been impressive in every facet of the game. Scott feels she is an advanced player for a freshman.

"Sue has been tremendous," Scott praises. "She is good on the boards and she has good offensive moves in the lane. She is also an aggressive rebounder, both offensively and defensively."

Scott says the team's first intrasquad game will be Nov. 2. There will be additional intrasquad games before the season opener, Dec. 3 against Central Missouri State.



Ernie Branson

**It's my ball!**

Saluki rugby player Mike Wade was tackled by Denny Wilson of the Jackson County Rugby Club as SIU's Terry Lane watched the action, during last Saturday's home game.

## Pitchers star in final practice game

By **Jerry Campbell**  
Student Writer

Baseball coach Icthy Jones seemed on the verge of telling a good-news bad-news joke after his team defeated Murray State 9-8 Sunday in the last practice game of the fall.

The final score was academic to Jones. More importantly, the game gave Jones a chance to assess the talent on his team. A 36-man squad made the journey to Murray, Ky. and everyone got a chance to play. The squad was divided into a first and second team. Each team played seven innings of the 14-inning game.

Most of the good news was provided by the pitching staff and the first team, which played the first seven innings of the game. The first team consisted mostly of returning lettermen.

Leadoff man, Billy Lyons, put the Salukis on the scoreboard in dramatic fashion in the first inning. Lyons walloped a tower home run over the left fielder's head. Besides the homer, Lyons had two singles and went 3 for 4 on the day.

Lyons, who saw limited action last year at shortstop, is expected to be the starting second baseman in 1978. Jones said that second base was probably Lyons' natural position.

Another bright spot in the Saluki's performance was the pitching. Saluki hurlers gave up four earned runs in the 14 innings worked. Seven pitchers made the trip and each labored two innings.

"I was pleased with our pitching," Jones said. "They had to pitch around a lot of errors and mental mistakes." Rob Simond, Ricky Keeton and Bob Knezevich each pitched two shutout innings. Freshman Paul Evans and Bob Schreck did well, allowing a couple of unearned runs. I thought Rod Peterson also pitched well. Charlie Gildwell got himself in a bases-loaded jam, but managed to get out of it without giving up a run."

Jones was also impressed with his two catchers, Jim Dolan and Eddie Davis.

Dolan has an opportunity to help the team," Jones said. "He had a double in the game and he made contact his other times at bat." His receiving has improved this fall, too. The other catcher, Davis, isn't far behind Dolan. Both may make the team along with the starting catcher, Steve Stieb."

All nine of the Saluki runs were scored by the first team. The second squad was not able to score a run. "There isn't more than a couple players on the second team that will be able to help us," Jones said.

Jones' primary concern is with the outfield. At least one starting spot in the outfield is still wide open and no one has emerged as a favorite to fill it.

Jones said that only one of the six outfielders that played Sunday did a good job both offensively and defensively.

"We may have to convert some of

the infielders or some of our new players into outfielders," Jones said.

While Jones toys with the idea of converting infielders into outfielders, circumstances have made it necessary for some outfielders to become infielders.

Chuck Curry, an outfielder, has been moved to first base to fill in for Craig Robinson who has a broken hand. Jim Robinson has moved to third base from the outfield. He is replacing Rick Murray, who signed a pro contract after his junior year.

"It's important that we get Robinson back," Jones said. "That way Curry can go back to the outfield. Jim Robinson will stay at third base. He has a strong arm, good hands and he's a tough competitor. He also played third base in junior college. He can handle the position."

At shortstop the Salukis are solid. Jerry DeSimone returns from last year's squad. Behind DeSimone is freshman, Bobby Doerrier. How much Doerrier plays will depend on how well he can hit, according to Jones. Jones says that he is already confident that Doerrier can do the job defensively.

Players who did not make the trip included Stieb and freshman Jim Adducci. Stieb remained in Carbondale to study. During November he will participate in the International Cup Games in Nicaragua. Adducci was involved in an automobile accident and suffered unspecified internal injuries.

## IM hockey playoffs to begin

By **Gordon Engelhardt**  
Student Writer

Canadian Club is picked by intramural graduate assistant Mike Perkins as the favorite to win the Division A intramural floor hockey championship for the fifth consecutive year.

"I've undefeated this year and haven't lost in the last four years either," Perkins said. "The Fighting Gumbies are also undefeated this year but were in the weaker league (Division IIA) and will probably lose before the finals."


Wednesday night the semifinal round of the playoffs will be played at Pulliam Gym. Other teams in contention besides the Fighting Gumbies and Canadian Club are: the Walkers, Team Canada, Hit Men Delta Upsilon, Zerooids and the Hot Shots. The championship game will be at 8 p.m. Oct. 25 at Pulliam.

Division B floor hockey semifinal games will be played Wednesday night. Dorm Demons tangled with Vets Club and Big and Mean play Schneider 7.

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- Smucker's - Strawberry** 48 oz. bottle **1.79**
- Preserves** 28 fl. oz. **39¢**
- Duncan Hines** 32 oz. bottle **1.19**
- Brownie Mix** 48 oz. bottle **1.79**
- 28¢ off label**
- Crisco Oil** 28 fl. oz. **39¢**
- Standard 12 Inch**
- Reynolds Wrap** 16 oz. box **79¢**
- Keebler** 32 oz. bottle **99¢**
- T'house Crackers** 32 oz. bottle **99¢**
- Lux Liquid** 16 oz. box **99¢**
- White, Pink or Gold**
- DIAL BATH SOAP** 3 bars **99¢**
- Limit 3 w/coupon available in store

# Basketball Salukis will be versatile, says Lambert



Richard Makic

Wayne Abrams (left) drives to the basket while being guarded closely by Christopher Giles at basketball practice in the Arena. The defending Valley champions are preparing for their season opener Dec. 3 against Roosevelt.

By Jim Misnas  
Sports Editor

The ability of the Saluki players to play different positions and be versatile will be the strength of the 1977-78 basketball team, says Coach Paul Lambert.

"We will have the ability to create mismatches," Lambert said. "We will be able to send our guards down low and all of our players will handle the ball and play different positions."

The Salukis opened basketball drills Saturday and Lambert welcomed six lettermen, seven freshman recruits, a transfer and three invited non-scholarship walk-ons. Other walk-ons are also participating in drills this week.

The six lettermen are Gary Wilson, a 6-6 forward from Columbus, GA; Wayne Abrams, a 6-6 guard from Atlanta; Bary Smith, a 6-6 forward from Eldorado; Milton Huggins, a 6-3 guard from Palmetto, Ga; and Dan Kieszkowski, a 6-7 forward from Michigan City, Ind.

The seven freshman recruits are Jim Linn, 5-11 from Oak Forest; James Orr, 6-3 from Marion; Jac Claitt, 6-5 from Columbus, Ga; Anthony Frazier, 6-7 from Washington, D.C.; Christopher Giles, 6-5 from Birmingham, Ala.; Charles Moore, 6-7 from Corpus Christi, Tex.; and Scott Russ, 6-5 from Niles.

Wisconsin transfer Brian Colbert will be ineligible until January and the three invited walk-ons are Wendell Cooper of Murphysboro, Bob Middleton, who played at Oakton and Wabash Valley Junior Colleges and Joe Ossola from Collinsville.

Lambert's first task will be to find replacements for four-year starters Mike Glenn and Corky Abrams and two year letterman Richard Ford.

Glenn graduated and was drafted by the Chicago Bulls, but hasn't signed a pro contract. Glen broke the third vertebrae in his neck in an August car accident and has been immobilized in a neck brace.

Abrams has used his four years of eligibility and Ford is ineligible this year because he was placed on academic suspension after the 1977 summer term.

1977 starters Wilson and Abrams return and Lambert said the other lettermen have gotten enough experience to help the team.

"We've got two starters back in Wayne and Gary and the other lettermen have a lot of experience from last year," Lambert said.

Wilson, a junior forward, and Abrams, a sophomore guard, helped SIU to one of its most successful seasons ever last year.

The 1976-77 Salukis tied New Mexico State for the Missouri Valley Conference (MVC) basketball title and then won the conference play off over West Texas State to advance to the NCAA Division I

tournament for the first time in the school's history.

SIU went on to defeat Arizona in the Midwest Regional, 81-77, before losing, 86-81, to Wake Forest. The 22-7 record was the school's best since 1967's 24-2 mark.

"We're going to try and defend the Valley title," Lambert said. "We're going to be up there until someone beats us."

Lambert said he expects Wilson and Abrams to be the leaders on this year's Saluki team.

"Gary and Wayne will be expected to lead us because they've started and been through things," Lambert said.

He said he expects Abrams and Wilson to be improved over last year and both should increase their production in 1977-78.

"Wayne will probably shoot a little bit more, we'll let him drive and post down low," he said. "Gary will probably be able to rebound a few extra boards and score a little more."

Lambert said it's important for the players—especially the freshman—to realize that basketball has to be played as a team game with some players sacrificing certain parts of their games for the team effort.

"It's important to always think of things in a team concept," Lambert said. "A player always has to say, 'What can I do that will help the team most?'" He said that players in SIU's system have always managed to adjust to the team style of play.

"We've had success with the way we play," Lambert said, "and we plan to continue it. We'll fast break when we can and use mismatches on offense whenever we can."

Lambert said he expects the MVC race to be competitive with no clear cut favorite. Creighton and Indiana State, both National Invitational Tournament qualifiers last year, join the Valley this year to make the conference a nine-team race.

"The Valley race will be no different from past seasons," Lambert said. "I expect the new teams to fit in and make it even more competitive. It'll be hard to win games on the road like in past years."

The Saluki 26 game schedule for 77-78 includes a 14-game home slate, with eight home Valley games. SIU will play 16 Valley games and 10 non-conference contests. A Dec. 16 to Los Angeles to play UCLA tops the non-conference slate.

The schedule follows with home games in capital lettering, Dec. 3—Roosevelt; 7—Illinois State; 9—at Marshall Invitational; 10—at Marshall Invitational; 13—Georgia Southern; 16—at U.C.A.; 31—William Jewell.

## Daily Egyptian Sports

# Hockey team gets minimal fan support

Which SIU varsity team has compiled a 43-7-4 record over the last three years, doesn't charge any admission to its games but still doesn't get more than a handful of people to come out and watch when it plays?

The answer—the women's field hockey team.

It's hard to understand how a team works so hard and plays so well, but still can't seem to get much support for its games. Coach Julie Illner realizes part of the problem.

"People aren't in the habit of going to watch women's sports," she said. "It's a trend in America. Most people don't think women's sports are worth going to watch. They don't think of women as athletes."

Thousands of people pay to watch various men's sporting events. The women, who don't believe in charging the students to watch them play, have trouble drawing crowds. Many women go to the men's games, but very few male athletes help support women's teams.

"Some people have said if you don't charge admission, it's not worth going to," Illner said. "We feel the activity fee should get you into all athletic events free."

Maybe people remember women in sports from their high school days, when



## Congo's Corner

By Steve Conran  
Staff Writer

they played different co-ed sports in gym class. Those girls who used to lose games for your team when they dropped the softball or hit the volleyball into the net instead of over it. But times have changed and so have the skills of women.

"Most people don't appreciate the skill of women," said Itonnie Vaccaro, who plays on the hockey team. "If they took the time to come out and see how skilled the women are and how far the women's athletic programs have progressed, it would help them understand."

The women in college sports are considerably more talented. There are more sports for women to compete in, better coaching and women are gradually beginning to consider athletics as exercise instead of thinking that it they will be considered tomboys for competing.

Women athletes practice, work out,

exercise, learn skills and try as hard in competition as men do in their sports.

"People can find the same kind of thing in women's sports as they do in men's—good athletic competition," Illner said. "Women's sports are a form of entertainment and we are a spectator nation."

All the women athletic teams provide entertainment and good competition, but perhaps the field hockey team is the most consistent of them all.

The field hockey team, (or hockey team as the women prefer) finished the 1975 season with a 16-3-1 record, was 15-2-2 in 1976 and is 12-2-1 so far this season.

A big reason for the lack of spectators at hockey games might be because not too many people know too much about the game.

"There isn't any hockey played in Southern Illinois," Illner said. "Most people don't know what it is."

Hockey is an easy game to understand once you go see a couple of games in person. The game combines several sports into one.

It is played on a field the length of a football field. There are 11 players from each team on the field at the same time. There are halfbacks and fullbacks as in football.

This type of hockey is also like soccer. Play only stops for injuries and half-time. Players must run up and down the field while trying to last through the entire game. The players must also put up with playing on bumpy grass fields and try to guess which way the ball will roll or bounce.

Golf has also left its impression on hockey. The bottom of a hockey stick is much like a golf club. There are links, strokes and drives in both games.

If you had to describe it to someone who had never heard of the game before, it would probably go something like this: First you take a mallet which is a cross between a hockey stick and a golf club. Then try to keep control of a round object that is slightly heavier than a baseball, while running down the length of a football field before attempting to direct it past a goalie who protects a soccer-type cage.

But most people haven't taken time to watch the game.